HAT GEORGE

JING AND ID A POLICEMEN.

LLOWING AGAIN.

MAN GETS UP HERE.

WAIT!

OL. 81. NO. 253.

WALL STREET

STOCKS TURN

Selling Wave Cuts Down Part of Day's Gain of 5 to 18 Points in Some High Priced Issues.

ENERAL ELECTRIC **ADVANCES TO 295**

Report That Chicago Federal Reserve Had Failed to Get Approval for Increase in Rate an Influence.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- The market turned irregular just outburst of buying had car-

unt rate by the New York liquor. ans last week and a drop which had been badly by the flurry in call money

tes earlier in the week. The sudden wave of seiling last hour was inspired, in part, igo Federal Reserve Bank A similar situaeported to exist in New on Power closing with net

General Electric to 295

ought in the late trading, retain-ng nearly all of its 7-point gain. thip of the rail group with a gain

ropped about 2 cents a Cotton declined only a its a bale after works. and a smaller spot demand.

ts a bale after pointing uphe early trading.

Plenty of Money Available. eculative traterrity had ent rate ruling at that time. ern frontier of Poland.

ns. In the non hour in Front of Him. were made at 6 per By the Associated Press.

and market news

AND TOMORROW; WARMER EX-PAWNBROKER

Official fore and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorro probably showers; warmer tonight.

Missouri: Show ers and warmer tonight; tomor cloudy and cool

Illinois; creasing cloudi ness, probably with showers tonight and tomor

Stage of the Mississippi, 31.

Judge Sentences Mrs. Mary Stan-

Grants Stay. "It's hard to know what to do company for charitable purposes, Cline, also of Chicago, Capane's rewith women who have children probably for use as a home for puted bodyguard, received a similar and violate this law with pertinac- young men starting out in life, as sentence. They were indicted and the donor did with little or no selves," Federal Judge Faris rein the late wave of selling. month jail term on a woman for loan business and the sale of West ernoon End property purchased when that

> kowitz, a widow, about 40 years old, formerly conducted a saloon attend school.

saloon hefore she got in trouble,"
Judge Faris observed. However, he
itable enterprise. One evening last stayed the jail terms for 10 days role upon presentation of affidavits by friends and neighbors as to the fice in the real estate department,

POST IN PHILIPPINES

St. Louisan Telegraphs Acceptance of Governor-Generalship, to Succeed Stimson.

Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, for-mer Secretary of War, telegraphed to the War Department today his offer to appoint him Governor-

It is expected that the nominathe Senate for confirmation. Davis

Mr. Davis, who is visiting his themselves. When I came here mother, Mrs. John T. Davis, of 17 in 1864 from Ontario, Canada, I day.

Mrs. John Bachelor of De Soto, Mo., Caught Under Chin by Rope, Impact Throwing Head Back.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. its support and when the boys get grand jury.

DE SOTO, Mo., May 17.—Mrs. on their feet they can contribute It was repo to its further maintenance. The John Bachelor, De Soto, died yes-It spots. Air Reduction sold off terday at the Crystal City Hosts, Columbia Carbon 4, Good-23, and American Railways pital from a broken neck which she suffered Wednesday morning when she accidentally walked into impulse and I'll have to decide all

The line caught her under the cents a bushel on reports chin, the impact forcing her head three-story brick building on a lot

EXECUTED' BY FIRING SQUAD 100 REPORTED KILLED IN FIRE. SHOT 6 TIMES; IS RECOVERING TOWNSHIP BURNS IN POLAND

Destitute as Result of Iwie Blaze.

LONDON. May 17.-The Exficulty in securing such new as it needed to finance mar- from Warsaw today said more than dispatch saying that Lieutenant rations during the day. On 100 person were burned to death Colenel Juan Aviles is recovering ontrary, funds seeking em- in a huge fire at Iwie, Poland.

orted that considerable of the burning of almost the enhad gone un'oaned at the tire township of Iwie, on the east-

renewals commanded the S CAUGHT AT CHURCH'S SAFE peasant. It was said the officer might be permanently deaf as the he opening charge was not Kneeling Man Has Burglar's Tools

side CHICAGO, May 17.-Joseph "PIRATES" ON GREAT LAKES offered at concessions of as Tompkins, 65 years old, was found as I per cent. The action of last night kneeling in the office of windson, May 17.—A last night kneeling in the office of night has appeared on month has averaged 10.7 was the church safe, and beside against 8.75 per cent for time into it.

Tompkins were some tools for get-less of hundreds of dollars daily time into it.

ting into it. Why anyone should attempt to to fishermen. rob the church safe was a mystery to the Rev. William Travis.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929.

GET YEAR APIECE FOR NEEDY BOYS IN PHILADELPHIA

TO OPEN HOME

Clinic Building.

DETAILS OF PLANS

Men Deserve Aid.

Once a Penniless Lad Him-

self, at 86 He Thinks Many Struggling Young

old Washington University Dental

The price paid was about

section was largely open country,

Plans Haven't Matured.

usness of the building in which

"My plans for the building have not matured," he explained yester-

day at his home in the Embassy

boulevards, "but they will prob-

home for boys entering the business

Bought It on Impulse.

other charities. I bought it on an

de Grace in Head, But Other-

wise Sound Again.

MEXICO CITY, May 17.-E

might be permanently deaf as the

result of the last shot, but other-

wise was nearly recovered.

clients of the pawn shop, retired

Papa" Dunn, on Impulse, Chicago Gang Leader and Pays \$75,000 for Old Bodyguard Plead Guilty Washington U. Dental of Pistol-Toting 12 Hours After Arrest.

TELLS OF SETTLING NOT WORKED OUT FEUD IN CHICAGO

> They Work Fast Here,' He Declares When He and Frank Cline Enter Moyamensing Prison.

Thomas Dunn, 86-year-old re-

PHILADELPHIA May 17 .ired pawnbroker, has brought the "Scarface Al" Capone, notorious School building on the quarter Chicago gangster, today was sen-Ewing avenaue and Locust street, prison on a charge of carrying a and will turn it over to a holding concealed deadly weapon. Frank put on trial within 12 hours after their arrest last night. They en-After amassing a fortune in the tered Moyamensing prison this aft-

mute when asked to plead. Under Pennsylvania law they were placed

After the jury was drawn hal Loan Co., which he founded in 1874 an hour was allowed their counse to confer with Capone and Cline er her second arrest last December she gave up the saloon and began taking in washing to support herself and two young daughters, who attend school. conference with Judge John E. For several years he has been planning a "boys' hotel" as a charprisoners entered pleas of guilty. the maximum prison term under

> the Mercantile Trust Co. It was said to have been the first prison sentence ever pro nounced against Capone. Both Surrendered Pistols. "This is the place," he said, recall-

> The accusation against the me was based on the statement of Detectives Creedon and Malone that he had been entertained in the '90s when it housed the St. Louis Club. when they arrested the men out-side a motion picture theater at Nineteenth and Market streets las night they voluntarily turned over to them 38-caliber pistols which

der holsters. They were arrested as the emerged from a motion picture theater and after a midnight hear been at the office for. montas," he apologized: "I have picked up a cold—I always pick ney each was held in \$35,000 bail picked up a cold—I always pick ney each was held in \$35,000 bail up anything I can get for nothing. concealed weapons and with being "I do not believe young men should be pampered," he continued. neys made no attempt to obtain

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Westmoreland place, is winding sold newspapers for what is now the Post-Dispatch and realize the dropped to 289½. Auburn whis departure for the Philippines. Authorities announced the caretan up 18 points to 254; Otis
to 17 to 355, and Sparks

The two provinces will be divided in the special and Tacna goes to Peru.

Authorities announced the caretaker informed them that the provinces will be divided in the special and th

It was reported that Capone said Lonsdale home in Sappington. he felt that he had to go armed becau e he was "marked for death"

jobs. It is a large building and it is possible that it will be used for Tells of Arranging Gang Peace. Before he was sentenced to jath "Scarface" Capone told Director The proposed boys' hotel is a had just fixed up a "peace pact" suddenly backward, dislocating her measuring 147 by 134 feet. It cago, ending the war which has resulted in wholesale killings by gunmen. Schofield said:

e was this: " I went into the racket in Chi-Mexican Officer Deafened by Coup During the last two years I've been trying to get out, but once in the racket you're always in it, it seems.
The parasites trail you, begging for favors and for money, and you can

ter where you go.
"'I have a wife and an 11-yearworld. I want peace id am will-He was left on the spot and was ing to live and let live. I'm tired of fore the opening time, overpowered of Otterville, Haymes of Spring- Railway will be a party to the gang murders and gang shootings each employe as he entered, and field, Luther of Memphis, Renkoy found a few hours after by a With the idea in mind of making peace among the san sters in Chiof the men participating that there

"His manner was a great contrast to the snarls of Cline, Ca- Mrs. W. K. Kavanaugh Dropped its artificialty, but the fact that the renewa; rate so the spot where he knelt the great Lakes. Using high-pow-asked if he would make a statement snapped out. 'Get me a speed hoats marauders have

\$1700 Taken in Holdup. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17 .are not equipped to cope with the mobile, after locking seven per-

CAPONE AND AID DISABLED ZEPPELIN LANDS AT AIR FIELD IN FRANCE AFTER FIGHT WITH WINDS

Where X-Ray Films Ignited in Cleveland Clinic



THE fire warden inspecting the wreckage and exposed pipes in storage room of institution where 125 persons died as a result of fire and gas, following the combustion of photographic films. The o'clock tonight (1:35 p. m., St. theory is now held that a leaky steam pipe in or near this room was the initial cause of the disaster.

With Own Pistol at Arkansas Summer Home — Accident, Family Is Told.

HCT SPRINGS, Ark.; May 17 .-Allen Battles, 22 years old, of St. Louis, was found dead today at the John G. Lonsdale, president of the

the caretaker of Battles' farm by long-distance telephone, who re-

charged, inflicting a fatal wound. Battles at his Arkansas farm last week, and left him a few days ago

How the Vote Stood. in good health and spirits. Lons-"The story which Capone told turn to St. Louis Sunday to attend Senators Brogan of St. Louis and cago four and a half years ago. packing for this trip when the duce the small loan interest rate or State and representing a capitaliweapon was discharged.

Robbers at Yolo, Cal., Seize Employes Before Opening Hour. never get away from them, no mat-By the Associated Press.

lock released the opening mechancago, I spent the week in Atlantic ism. They escaped in an automo- field. Whitecotton of Paris, Wil-

RING WITH 37 JEWELS LOST

a quarter karat diamond strounded by 36 smaller diamonds was lost by Mrs. William K Kavalost by Mrs. William K Kavalor of Festus, Warner of St. naugh, 4721 Westminster avenue, while on a downtown shopping Fishermen have threatened to Two men today robbed the gro-arm themselves to protect their cery of Michael Draskewich & Co. Provincial police say they of \$1700 and escaped in an autothe ring were engraved the dates

TO TAKE ACTION ON LOAN BILL

Bottom of Calendar - It Is Made Special Order for

By a Staff Correspondent of

The Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 17 .-Senator Dearmont this afternoon lean companies' and salary buyers' lation from the bottom of the Sen-

ernoon session, Dearmont obtained Railway. Chile will pay Peru \$6, Mr. Lonsdale said he talked with recognition, and made his motion.

floor in opposition to him were ported that Battles was killed when Senator Casey of Kansas City, aupistol he was preparing to pack thor of the 42 per cent loan law a suit case was accidentally dis-harged, inflicting a fatal wound. passed two years ago, which it now is proposed to amend, and Sen-Mr and Mrs. Lonsdale visited ator Warner of St. Louis. Their

A peculiar feature of the voting dale said. Battles expected to re- on the Dearmont motion was that to repeal the law outright, voted zation of \$39,000,000 was anagainst Dearmont and thus against | nounced today. consideration of the legislation. The bill affected by the motion was one passed in the House.

For the Dearmont motion: Bates of the Dearmont motion: Bates of the demand market warming to me at palm Island, Fla. If I would be the part of th dressed as labore's Brownlee of Brookfield, Curfman Bank of Yolo, Cal., of \$13,716 yes- Dearmont of Cape Girardeau, Dep-The robbers entered the bank be- Lebanon, Gordon of Liberty, Gunn ransacked the vaults when the time of Cleveland, Snodgrass of Eldorado Springs, Wammack of Bloom lard of St. Joseph and Williams of

Against the Dearmont n Brogan of St. Louis, Casey of Kan-sas City, Cave of Fulton, Hildreth Diamonds When Shopping.

A gold ring set with a one and ney of St. Louis. McCawley of Carthage, Mogler of St. Louis, Painter of Carrollton, Searcy of Eminence. Louis-12.

"This motion would ont have trol. been necessary," Dearmont said, in offering it, "if this legislation had bus lines come under control of the combination, with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination, with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with more than 1000 orange between Avignon and Montesian in the combination with the combination with the combination or the combination

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AS TO TACNA-ARICA

Allen Battles 22, Killed Dearmont Forces It From Former Goes to Peru, Latter to Chile After Direct Negotiation by Dispu-

WASHINGTON, May 17 .-President Hoover today announced a settlement of the long standing had gone up the Rhone Valley &s Tacna-Arica dispute by direct ne-gotiations between Chile and Peru gotiations between Chile and Peru, southeast to Saillans and at Sail. under which Chile retains Arlca lans managed to head into the

existence. But food and fooging are certainly necessary for the young man seeking a place in the young man seeking a place in the world.

The young man seeking a place in the young man seeking a pla under the resided when he was not at the motion. At the outset of the aft, and station on the Tacna-Arica

\$30,000,000 INTERCITY BUS LINE MERGER COMPLETED

Greyhound, Yelloway and Pickwick Systems Combined Through Exchange of Stock.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 17 .- The completion of a merger of three key driven on long helpless tacks until the formal opening of the new Mer-cantile-Commerce Bank, and was the session introduced bills to re-

> through an exchange of stock the but the dirigible was driven fur-Greyhound lines, operated by the ther eastward toward the Alps. Motor Transit Corporation, with Eckener at this time reported that headquarters in Chicago; the Yel- the ship had suffered grave damloway system, with office on the age and was in serious Pacific Coast, and the Pickwick Stages with general offices at Los just 36 hours after the departure Angeles, Cal.

idiary of the Southern Pacific

new company will be controlled by dered all high tension electric ca-Pacific Transportation Securities, bles cut so that there would be no Inc. one-third ownership will be danger of the ship striking them held each by the Motor Transit in the dark with possibly dis-Corporation of Chicago, the Pick- astrous results. Pacific Co.

be operated under combined con-suburbs of the town.

When the Zeppelin passed over

TROOPS PULL **GERMAN SHIP** INTO HANGAR **NEAR TOULON**

PRICE 2 CENTS

Safe Descent at Cuers Follows Nine Hours of Beating Against Gale in Rhone Valley.

ONLY TWO MOTORS OF FIVE WORKING

Dr. Eckener Reports Grave Danger to Air Liner. Forced to Return From Voyage to U. S.

CUERS, France, May 17. - The frans-Atlantic air liner Graf Zeppelin, after an all day struggle against storms, landed here at \$:35

The huge ship, with its 58 crew and passengers, entered the Cuers hangar with the assistance of a large force of troops who had stood by while the craft was mak-

The dirigible concluded her per ous journey through the air after 381/2 hours, nine of which were spent in tenacious struggle with the famous mistral which blows down the Rhone Valley intermit-

landing field, 15 miles from Tou-lon, just before dark. The field already was filled with troops, na-val men and others who had assembled this afternoon. The land-

ing was made without difficulty. The 18 passengers, including Mrs. Mary Pierce of New York, descended from the cabins soon after the ship came to rest. All

On the return journey, after be

Advised to Land at Cuers.

The French Air Ministry wirelessed Dr. Eckener early in the day advising him to make for Cuers, both because the wind was partly in that direction and be cause there was a mooring mast there, built for the ill-fated Dixmude, which was subsequently lost in a storm.

As evening drew on, the winds grew weaker, but were still suffidifficult, the ship sometimes being these two remaining engines were

merous appeals for permission to The merger will bring together was immediately wirelessed back, As twilight began to fall it was

of the huge airliner on its second The bus lines operated as a sub- voyage to the United States.

As the day wore on, the Perfect Pacific Coast operations of the which the dirigible was flying, or-

While still struggling to reach Valence, Dr. Eckener cast over-The Greyhound Lines operating board a message in German readeast of the Mississippi will be un- ing. "Please have garrison at Valdisturbed by the merger. All the ence designate best sitpated tercompanies involved will retain rain for landing our dirigible." their individual identities but will The message was picked up in the

Twenty-five thousand miles of Orange between Avignon and Mon-

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NEGRO GETS LIFE FOR MURDER OF GROCER IN HOLDUP

John Peterson First of Three to Go on Trial for Fatal Shooting of Meyer Kaplan.

DEFENDANT SOUGHT DISABLED ZEPPELIN TO ESTABLISH ALIBI

Admits That He Met John Ford, Reputed Accomplice, While Serving Prison Term.

A verdict of life imprisonment for first degree murder was returned in Circuit Court this morn- SLOW TIME MADE ing against John Peterson, a Negro, 24 years old, for his part in the By the

testimony until 10:15 o'clock list night, retired at midnight and hard battle with strong headwinds to reach its home port, Friedrichshafen, before dark tonight.

Peterson Sets Up an Alibi. confronted with identification of son told of being at his home, 1120 the northeast at a height of about North Tenth street, the entrie aft- 2500 feet. ernoon prior to the holdup and declared he did not leave, home until 7:45 p. m. The shooting took place between 6:45 and 7:05 p. merely stating it had stopped. He m., Saturday. Dec. 15, 1928.

m., Saturday. Dec. 15, 1928.

Among defense witnesses corroborating Petersen's claim was Geneva Hanford, 615 Franklin avenue, who asserted she spent the afternoon and part of the evening visiting Peterson's mother, Mrs. Annie Whitehead. She said he was at home all that afternoon and was at home all that afternoon and was at lone at least the loss of speed, how-ever, mostly to the violent wind. He said Dr. Eckener did not expect to reach Friedrichshafen until nightfall.

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The Zeppelin reached the French did not expect to reach Friedrichshafen until nightfall. still there at 7 o'clock. The same ment requesting permission to retestimony was offered by Peter-cross France on its way home. The son's older brother. Douglas Peter- permission was granted immediate-

Denying ever entering the growhen questioned by his attorney, ture came yesterday after the ship hour.

John P. Leahy, Peterson said he had been sighted over the Mediterwent to a poolroom when he left ranean Sea near the Balearic the result of sabotage, was regard-home at 7:45 p. m. Cross-ex- Islands, having traveled 850 miles ed as impossible here, since only amined by William Flynn, assistant on its way to Lakehurst, N.J.

wireless messages from the diriknow Smith at the time of the holdup and only "knew of" Ford.

Pressed, he said he had known and telling the passengers of the last day by the passengers of the last day by the last day of the session, when by a filibuster day over the last day of the session, when by a filibuster day over the last day of the session, when by a filibuster day over the last day of the session, when by a filibuster day over the last day of the session, when by a filibuster day over the last day of the session day of th Pressed, he said he had known and telling the passengers of the trouble which had developed in two of the engines, decided to reserving a term for larceny in the Maybach and telling the passengers of the trouble which had developed in two of the engines, decided to reserving a term for larceny in the Maybach and telling the passengers of the works today, and it was thought thempt would be made. "An insidious lobby has worked day and night to prevent legislative consideration of this measure serving a term for larceny in the turn to Friedrichshafen. Dr. He also admitted serving a previous 13-month sentence in the peni-

Son Describes Shooting.

fied for the State that Mrs. Kapof Peterson and Smith six | Von Kryna, sale days after the murder. Melvin, "Just informed by Dr. Eckener neer had overstrained the motors, he said, promptly identified Peter- that we unfortunately are obliged. It is pointed out that the Graf

fact he did not resist the robbers. The son's testimony was that Peterson was tho one who vaulted over the counter and pushed a pistol against his father's side. When the other Negro ran around the counter, Peterson pressed his pistol against the grocer's right side to again the g tol against the grocer's right side and the other robber thrust his pistol against the victim's left side.

(1640 feet). Passengers of depressed and regretful."

Heard at Home Stallbaugh the Zengelin Kaplan died from an abdominal wound in the right side.

SENATE IN CLOSED SESSION CLASHES OVER AN OPEN ONE

Question of Confirming Lenroot Appointment Sidetracked for

the nomination of former Senator Spain, near where it was forced to ment of fatigue has been elin the United States Court of Cus-

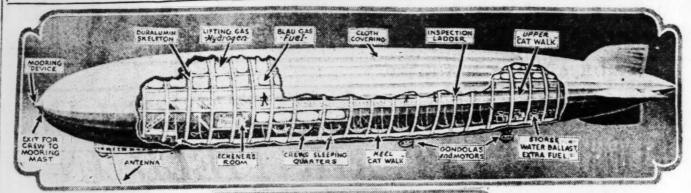
Democrati-insurgent coalition fought desperately to bring the confirmation fight into the open. The contest against Lenroot was forgotten for the time being

in favor of the publicity issue.

A motion by Senator Norris
(Rep.) of Nebraska to make the
proceedings public first was defeated by a 38 to 34 vote. Then the coalition gathered sufficient votes to adopt a motion, 38 to 36. making the roll call public. Vice President Curtis, however, ruled the publicit, would require a two-thirds vote rather than the majority vote. This led to a new

Administration leaders mean while predicted Lenroot would be confirmed when a decisive vote is

Cross Section and Main Gondola of Graf Zeppelin



LANDS IN FRANCE AFTER FIGHTING WIND

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

en to be having a difficult fight

less, its motors turning at full speed, but because of their de-creased power, unable to send it orward into the teeth of the wind. When there was progress, it was

ON RETURN TRIP

between gusts

fatal shooting last December of May 17.—The Graf Zeppelin, with Meyer Kaplan, 42 years old, a grothree of its five motors dead. fought its way across the mouth of The jury, after an all-day ses- the Rhone at 8 a. m. (1 a. m. St. sion yesterday and the hearing of Louis time) today and began a

again deliberated from 8:45 a. m. A cold northwest wind cut the speed of the dirigible to 30 kilo-Two other Negroes, Willie Smith, meters (about 18 1/2 miles) an hour. Two other Negroes, Willie Smith.

922 North Sixteenth street, and John Ford, 2224 Washington aveent aboard the Zeppelin, said the John Ford, 2224 Washington nue, are awaiting trial. Peterson passengers, including Mrs. Mary passengers obtained a severance.

passenger, were calm.

The dirigible appeared over Peterson by the widow, Mrs. Sarah Nimes, west of Marseilles, at 9:20 Kaplan, 4949 Concordia avenue, a. m., struggling hard against the and her son, Melvin, 10, as one of the three men taking part in the holdup and mutder, the defense sought to establish an alibi. Peterseased to be progressing again to

WANTED TO JUMP OFF

IN A PARACHUTE BUT

fused. Nathan became resigned

to the tedious journey.

what later on the same trip, cy

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ascribed the loss of speed, how-

Traveled 850 Miles.

Eckener said he could not as- shown that a dirigible can navi-

Sergt. Paul J. Schultz of the sume responsibility for flying over gate even when disabled.

arr Street Police Station, testicommission. A garbled radio mes- the accident was that in an effort sage, delayed in transmission, from to make a record journey to the United States this time

he said, promptly identified Peterson and Ford but appeared uncertain as to Smith. Fifteen suspects were arrested in a roundup shortly after the shooting.

Mrs. Kaplan and her son, testifying yesterday, told how the grocer was shot down despite the fact he did not resist the robbers. The son's testimony was that Petson's testimony was t

Heard at Home Station.
Although the Zeppelin company at Friedrichshafen heard the wireless of the dirigible frequently, the company did not press the ship Heard at Home Station. with radio messages, realizing it days before the nature of the de needed every minute for reception fect in the motors could be au f weather reports, which the Zep- thoritatively established. He sa pelin works itself was unable to both he and the Maybach expert

were mystified. So were the en Up to the time of the Graf Zep- gineers aboard the Graf Zeppel Publicity Issue.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—An did progress. After leaving Fried- was due to overstraining the enextraordinary fight was staged richshafen Thursday at 5:57 a. m., gines. behind the locked doors of the it was sighted over Basel, then Senate this afternoon over the Lyon, Nimes, France, and Barce- fully made 10,000,000 revolution question of acting in public on lona, Spain. Cape de la Noa, we generally assume that the ele-Irvine L. Lenroot to be Judge on turn back, is about 200 miles down ated." Duer

SENATE VOTES TO TAKE ACTION ON LOAN BILL

DR. ECKENER SAID NO

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN. AURICE NATHAN of New York, one of the American passengers on the disabled Graf Zeppelin, asked permission from Dr. Hugo Eckener today to leap from the ship attached

than six weeks. an six weeks.
"The delay, as is well known, in the interest rate. When that is more than a few days was expressed for the purpose of deliberation of the vote on the passwas not for the purpose of delibthe Spanish coast from Barcelona, erate consideration, but for the age of the bill will be taken. cery, acquaintanceship with the Kaplans or with Ford or Smith Graf Zeppelin's trans-Atlantic ven-

> That the present defect could be would not be reached. "Unless this bill is taken out of

mishap was more than 60 talles an that they would have far down on the calendar that they

influence against the bill."

public scandal" had resulted from new clinic.

the small loan legislation. would be smothered in the committee on criminal jurisprudence. The newspapers, rightly or wrongly, have imputed bad motives to these who attempted to delay the legistation, and a public scandal has records.

If the diffed him through the door and he eventually reached the outside, seeming to be none the worse for the experience.

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lation of the small loan business and a provision for outlawing sal-

on Criminal Jurisprudence. One House member told me he and other the matter comes up tomorrow one of the first questions to be voted on the House committee more than six weeks.

House member told me he and other members succeeded in delaying of the first questions to be voted on will be the committee amending the first questions to be voted on will be the committee amending the first guestions. When them Fire Battanon Chief Gradulting the matter comes up tomorrow one of the matter comes up to tomorrow one of the matter comes up tomorrow one of the matter comes up to tomorrow one of the matter comes up tomorrow one of the matter comes up to tomorrow one of the matter comes up tom

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HOSPITAL EXPLOSION LAID TO LEAKING STEAM PIPE

Produced Spontaneous Combustion of X-Ray Films in Cleveland Clinic, Fire Wardens Declare in Report.

plosion and fire in the Cleveland two gases is that their fatal action street and Twelfth boul clinic, in which 125 persons lost is often delayed for or five hours der a special 90-day ordin their lives, largely through inhala- and sometimes five or six days. ended yesterday. Bellevin their lives, largery the their lives, largery their the origin of the fire to sponta- lungs of the victims are so weakthe origin of the fire to spontaneous combustion. Escaping steam
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to taking the bill up out of order.

Senator Whitecotton said in his opinion there was ample reason for making an exception of this bill and giving it immediate consideration.

"I think the 42 per cent law should be repealed outright." he said, "but we will have no opportunity to vote to cut the rate of interest, to outlaw salary buying and to place restrictions arout the small loan business.

"Sinister influences have been responsible.

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At present, the films are the pipe, which

Apparently Uninjured. But Dies.

wood, City Health Commissioner,

doctors and chemists. "Nitro oxide and carbon monoxide were the two gasses that were "a terrible lesson to humanity." created in the explosion of the Beside the fact that Prussi wood said. Both were found in the starting of Array tillus, high percentages in the blood of most German hospitals are finan-victims examined by Coroner cially unable to keep large stocks Pearse-as high as 30 per cent, of unused films. They customarily have had a chance with the saturation so exception- have only enough for two or three these streets under both sally strong and high that some of days.

the Coroner's morgue assistants rule on Washington aven

Calls Is "Public Scandal."

Senator Wammack said that "a director, will be at the head of the public scandal" had resulted from the small loan legislation.

"I became convinced very early," e said, "that the small loan bills ould be smothered in the committed of the public scandal be smothered in the committed of the institution and its director, will be at the head of the new clinic.

The surgeon, who gained international renown through goiter respect the small loan bills earch and other medical discoveries, laid plans with the committed in th

ally when the heat reached a suf-ficiently high degree to melt a so resulted.

One more victim of gas died link of metal, held the attention of cape Girardeau (Dearmont) for early today. Ben Jones, 29 years of the investigators. Had three streets would provide authorities agreed. Cape Girardeau (Dearmont) for his effort a few days ago to force the committee to report out the committee to report out the senate bills. While he lost in this above photograph. The lower is a closeup of the main gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining gondola in which are the pilot cabin, radio room, Under the Dearmont motion today, the House bill will be taken
up tomorrow morning for passage.
It passed the House with a provision for a reduction in the legal
interest rate on small loans, from
the per cent a month to 2 per cent
a month, a provision for the regua month, a provision for the regublast. He told friends yesterday he
felt no ill effects from the experision occurred. as Bogg relate!.
They were in doubt, however,
whether there had been sufficient
heat in the room before the explosion to smelt the link which
should have closed the door. Bogg
two-year-old daughter at his bedsion to smelt the link which
should have closed the door. Bogg
was held in technical custody until
further investigations have been

not been shanghaied in moth the senate and the House. All members of the Senate are familiar, with the manner in which it was delayed in the Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence. One on Criminal Jurisprudence of the More Deaths.

Sonous fumes have not been countable of Three firemen and three policemen who aided in rescue work went to hospitals last night. Others were ill at their homes, among the matter comes up tomorrow one to the proposed or the ded to the proposed or the proposed or the ded to the proposed or the ded to the proposed or the prop

Berlin Paper Calls Catastrophe "A Terrible Lesson to Humanity."

BERLIN, May 17 .- The Cleveand concurred in by a number of land hospital catastrophe has excited much sympathetic interest in Germany. One newspaper calls it

terns, skillfully tailored with the

oolf Brothers

most exacting effort.

CLEVELAND, O., May 17.— were rendered unconscious.

State officials investigating the ex-

"Sinister influences have been at work, the salary buyers, in my opinion, having used the greatest influence against the bill."

been responsible.

The Gleveland Clinic will be reason at work, the salary buyers, in my opinion, having used the greatest day by a committee of 35 citizens. Dr. George W. Crile, one of the from which steam seemed to be issuing.

He used a fire extinguished general downtown parking which prohibits parking in

"The introduction of the nance in the Board of Ald to put into proper hands this p created in the explosion of the X-ray films at the clinic. Rock-wood said. "Both were found in the storage of X-ray films, rive at the facts. Before the

90-DAY DOWNTOWN TIRY GETS CASE PARKING TEST E

dinance to Keep Washin ton, Olive, Locust Clear

fail Fraud Trial of Former St. Louis Broker and and Locust streets, between Cleveland Architect Nears S. COUNSEL CITES

CLAIMS FOR BONDS

rities Advertised as 'Fool-Proof' Were Not So, He Says-Architect's Lawyer Makes Plea.

lings, went to the jury this aft-

he probably will erect the

structed vision. The enly que that really is to be decided is a effect there has been en down business on these three street.

and James E. Carroll, denied nts and even invested his noney in the "bonds," said The Government contends bonds were poison right from start, and yet Busch took the

This was simply a business failresecute on a mail fraud charge two person connected with a tellusiness of the connected with a tellus tas failure, then the jurors emselves had better be careful la ut business ventures."

ILL, MASH AND ALCOHOL SEIZED; GROCER ARRESTED

still of 50 gallons daily capacity da 20-gallon condenser were ind in operation in a secret room saled in a garage when police led the place yesterday afteron in response to an anonymeter. Edward Murawski, residing orth Tenth street, in front of the He disclaimed all knowledge of

room and apparatus and said rented the structure to a man knew as Joe. Police also seized the barrels containing 400 gallons whisky mash and 60 gallons of

NG ARREST, TAKES POISON

ng arrest on a charge of atuade his 13-year-old cousin with him yesterday, Leonard 26, Muskegon, Mich., took L. He is in a serious condia at City Hospital. Wells was Chester McClard, 1410 Dillon

heir daughter, Mabel, on her to the McKinley High School noon, was accosted by who pleaded with her to away with him," the parents

Wartime Chaplain Buried.

IICAGO, May 17.—The Rev. the wartime Thirty-third ion, was buried yesterday with tates Army. He died last Satat Atlantic City, N. J.







-DAY DOWNTOWN JURY GETS CASE

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CLAIMS FOR BONDS

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So, He Says-Architect's

mas G. Sloan, head of the com-

mself and members of his family,

Lawyer Makes Plea.

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the McKinley High School who pleaded with her to

May 17.—The Rev.

Actress and Widow She Sues for \$250,000



Actress Charges Mrs. Penfield Caused Her Dismissal From

125, that the buildings on which the completed owing to the sud- Knapp, actress, charges Mrs. Anne completed wing to the control of wainwright Penfield, widow of Ambassador Frederick C. Penfield, is demanding damages from Busch, who sold \$500,000 of the with causing her dismissincluding \$48,000 worth to al from the leading role of "Fioretfilled he was informed at the

lete the buildings. Grieble, an Hubbell, Mrs. Penfield's secretary heer of the Securities Guaran-d Co., testified he was engaged Johnson, composers, and the Vani

ants.

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Miss Knapp said in her complaint

ived but a few dollars of caused her part April 17, Carles A. Houts, attorney for willfully intending to injure her and her standing in the profession and to deprive her of her wages." lost some money, it the most elaborate production Car rue, but Mr. Grieble was not clusted last Saturday. Vivienne agreed to take some of his produce in boxes on the sidewalk inside his street, closed last Saturday. Vivienne in bo Segal superseded Miss Knapp as store.

agent had driven him out of his mey was arrested. wife had become estranged.

until the divorce suit of Mrs. Mary E. Jones, 4056A Minnesota avenue, Stockholder, Says She Was Innd in operation in a secret room is tried. Mrs. Jones charges gener-

ARREST, TAKES POISON Mrs. Jones told the Judge she test on a charge of at-naping for trying to 13-year-old covers to old, and LaVerne, 6.

He is in a serious condi- L. A. DAY IS REAPPOINTED

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91 ARRESTS MADE

Betting on the Derby.

ne "bookie" complained.

One woman was arrested. She

Cigar stores—1908 South Services, 1907 Pine street, 1011 Franklin avenue, 908 North Ninth street, 1101 Pine street, 907 Pine street, 417 Franklin avenue, 619 Chestnut street, 417 Franklin avenue, 619 Chestnut street, 506 Chestnut street, 506 Chestnut street, 507 North Thirteenth street, 508 Chestnut st She charges that the defendants early today and lynched, two miles Olive street, 517½ North Vandedismissal from the south of here, where his body was venter avenue, 4508 Delmar bouleafter an altercation with police during which Chief of Police John 3847 South Broadway, 718 North Baker was wounded and Mrs. upright in a ditch on the Colum-

to "come back and try to make

ne move it again." Baker returned to the store and Romey, who joined in the alterca-Natural Bridge avenue.

AGAINST SALAD CONCERN

who, she says, caused her dismis-sal from the cast of a musical

Wife Is Killed by Policeman Whom She Wounded.

duced to Sell Interest. Suit for a receivership and an ac counting was filed today by Emily P. Ruppenthal against the Hillcrest maker of salads and relishes, and P. Haldeman, Paul J. Haldeman,

The plaintiff alleges she was induced to sell her stock in the Hillto board with us. When my wife crest company last November for lent him some of my savings, I \$6500 to R. P. Haldeman on reprecrest company last November for sentations that the company was insolvent, and that she has since learned the firm is making large profits and has a net return of The Jones 550,000 a year. The plaintiff asks for return of her stock. The de-

fendants declined to comment. AVIATION WEEK MAY 26-JUNE I

Proclamation by Mayor Miller; Owen G. Tillay Chosen for Third
Term as Secretary of Board
of Public Service.
Leonard A. Day was reappointed

Major Events on Program.
The week of May 26 has been designated Aviation Week by Mayor Miller. Several important agreenment of the service of the servi Major Events on Program,

O'Donnell, Catholic chapthe wartime Thirty-third ton was expected.

Was buried yesterday with this church and the Unit.

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929__ NO MORE SET-UPS OR ICE IN HOTEL ROOMS IN CHICAGO

> Action Follows Federal Threat to Invoke Padlock

CHICAGO, May 17.-The man agement of the Stevens Hotel, largest hostlery in the world, has decided to forbid the serving of row, Interfering With ice or set-ups in rooms. Ice water will still be obtainable—without the ice.
This drastic rule of the Stevens

was preceded by a few days of similar restrictions on room service at other hotels. At the Morrison, To date, there have been 217 upon delivery of his order. Other hotels, including the Drake, Black-

similar, but less drastic rules, The hotels' actions followed warning several days ago that the Government would institute padlock proceedings against private clubs, hotels and similar institutions unless drinking were forbidden and stopped on their premises.

'BLUE' FLYERS BOMB 'RED' AIRDROME IN NIGHT ATTACK

Fourth of One Force Theoretically Destroyed in U. S. Army War

ampaign against handbooks fol- last attack with five bombers and success that she was engaged there Cigar stores—1905 South Jef-ferson avenue, 1113 Franklin ave-

North Market street, 1307 Washington avenue, 201 Pine street, 120

Commandant of the Red camp, had established an airdrome north of with the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Other nominees are: First vice president, Miss Louise Johnson, St. but the Census Bureau placed the North Market Sitest, 120 established an airdrome north of ington avenue, 201 Pine street, 120 established an airdrome north of North Third street, 18 North Sixth street, 18 North Sixth street, 19 North Third street, 19 North Third street, 19 North Sixth street, 19 North Third street, 19 North Sixth street, 19 North Sixt Grand boulevard, 3623 Olive street. night attack and theoretically concluded her engagement when vice president, Mrs. A. B. Crowe, concluded her engagement when University City; fourth vice president, Mrs. A. B. Crowe, German opera was discontinued in University City; fourth vice president.

When umpires rule a plane

Not classified -2008 Franklin avenue, 1411 Washington avenue, 1011 Franklin avenue, 624 North Taylor avenue, 513 Chestnut street, 920 Washington avenue, 611 North avenue, 3841 Olive street, 3628 Romey's body, containing many bullet wounds, was found sitting broadway, 819 North Sixth street, Washington boulevard, 13 North bullet wounds, was found sitting ton avenue, 503A North Twelfth Kingshighway, 4820 Delmar boulestreet, 709 St. Charles street, 808 vard, 4743 Morganford road, 1303A Washington avenue, 320 North North Kingshighway, 6108 Page thorities started yesterday when Chief Baker told him that he would 106 North Eighteenth street, 1720 live street, 1302 live street, 1430 Olive street, 1302 live street, 112 North Broadway, 1309 Pine street, 103 North Eighteenth street, 311 Olive street, 408 1113 Franklin avenue, 4505 ½ Del-Fourteenth street, 502 mar boulevard, 4478 Easton ave-Eighteenth street, 3715 nue, 4919 Delmar boulevard, 104 Segal superseded Miss Knapp as store.

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> SPECIAL for Saturday



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Have you visited our newly equipped and great-ly enlarged Optical De-partment?

Our staff of State Registered Eyesight Specialists is ready to advise you about your eyes without charge or obli-Main Floor Balcony

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LILLI LEHMANN, FAMOUS OPERA SINGER, 80, DIES

Star of Last Quarter of Last Century Succumbs in Berlin Where She Had Been Teaching.

BERLIN, May 17.-Lilli Lehmann, a great opera singer in her

A Star Among Stars of Opera Stage, . Active on Eightieth Birthday.

URING the last quarter of the Direction of the last quarter of the nineteenth century Lilli Lehpowerful operatic magnets of two continents—an outstanding star in years when the musical drama stage boasted such great artists as Lillian Nordica, Minnie Hauk, Alvary, Jean and Edouard de Reszke, Paul Plancon and Victor Maurel among the male singers.

Mme. Lehmann was born was 37 years old, and lived at 1508
South Spring avenue. Police said
they found a marked racing form
in her establishment.
The best "business" of the year

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The best "business" of the year Wurzburg, Germany, Nov. 24, 1848. the occasion for handbook raids in the correct the compacts. Louis. Further wholesale raids the cause the Blue Army, with the process raided to date in the Places raided to date in the Place ward appeared at Danzig and 21 pursuit ships just before dark as a light soprano, remaining until

FAMOUS SOPRANO DIES



LILLI LEHMANN.

Marcella Sembrich, Emma Eames in New York in "Tannhauser" in tinued her teaching beyond her izations, he said. eightieth birthday anniversary, working with her students from 7 ing so far has been done by union

> refusing to divulge the names of her proteges until they had ad- 4346 PLANES MADE LAST YEAR vanced sufficiently to appear in

1889, but returned as a member dent Miss Ella Victoria Dobbs, Coof the company for the seasons of lumbia; fifth vice president, Mrs. "down" the aviator is out of com-bat for 24 hours, the theoretical languages other than German. Mrs. A. Ross Hill, Kansas City: For four seasons thereafter she secretary, Mrs. Logan Clendenning, confined her engagements to Kansas City. The delegates were European musical centers, but returned to the United States for concert work in 1897 and later W. Hudson of the University of cial organization comprised of the

BOMB DAMAGES NEW APARTMEN

Owner of Building Under Construction on Art Hill Place Says He Has Had No Labor Trouble.

An explosion felt throughout the outhwestern portion of the city and in parts of St. Louis County early today caused damage estinated at \$2000 to a 36-family partment house under construcon on the east side of Art Hill place about 100 feet south of Oak-

Three charges of dynamite, exploded simultaneously at 1:20 a. m., blasted a hole about 20 feet square in the foundation of the building. Windows were blown out

Philip Siteman, a contractor, and Emma Juch among prima donnas, and Albert Niemann. Max Mme. Lehmann aided in the development of many singers, of son for the bombing. He employs whom Geraldine Farrar was perhaps the most famous. She con- had no trouble with labor organ-

o'clock in the morning until 7 in laborers, Siteman said. Union stone the evening.

At 80 she was tutoring four dation and union iron workers had American singers and one from begun to erect the steel framework Rumania. She adopted a policy of he said.

Production in 1927 Estimated at

\$14,504,999. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- A to

seaplanes valued at \$2,280,020 were manufactured.

Mrs. Charles H. Neilson Elected. Alexander drive, has been elected again joined the Metropolitan. She Missouri faculty and Miss Catherine wives and hostesses in the families

> Another big slice of our 21st birthday cake on the second section



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX \$35 \$40 \$45 Suits

> New suits, new styles, new colorings, especially selected to make the second section of this great anniversary sale even more notable than the first SAVE \$14 TO \$24 ON

\$50 \$55 \$60 SUITS **\$36**

WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway

still of 50 gallons daily capacity. d in a garage when police al indignities. d the place yesterday afterhis grocery store at 1415 is now a lawyer.

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Role in "Fioretta."

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tice in Sloan, who boo through her secretary, who appeared as the "angel" while the Grocer Shot by Mob After Did those bonds which were real backer's name was not con-pertised as fool-proof, trust guar-nected with the production. Mrs. ted and good as Government Penfield put up the money, the complaint asserts, because she ked the jury, "Of course not, wished to help the composers of

management or from Dec. 31 last to play the lead-

Miss Knapp was originally a Follies girl and later appeared in tharge against him is abserved productions of Earl Car- Romey was killed.

the face," declared Houts." roll's Vanities. When Carroll was withink this man, with a rep-in the Federal prison at Atlanta. for perjury in connection with his rt and cherish, would will-and reloniously devise and out a scheme to defraud, musical revue, when it opened last Feb. 5. It was described as have to clean up some rubbish in

TELLS COURT BOARDER DROVE

en. The Government contends Mechanic, Whose Wife Is Suing for Divorce, Gets Temporary Custody of Children.

> see the children after he and his FILES RECEIVERSHIP SUIT The court order will be in force

Jones, who is 29, a year older response to an anonymous than his wife, testified that the Edward Murawski, residing man who drove him from his home Products Co., 2115 Morgan street,

Tenth street, in front of the "We had known him quite a the Haldeman Sales Co. Defendants while," said Jones. "He used to named with the companies are R. claimed all knowledge of take us out with him as decoys to mom and apparatus and said set evidence so he could raid Margaret hated the structure to a man bewas Joe. Police also seized stopped going. Then he took my The ple arrels containing 400 gallons wife as a decoy. Finally he began

were married April 10, 1918.

his church and the Unitsecretary of the Board of Public the Gardner trophy races, May 28
Army. He died last Satservice by the board today. This
Atlantic City will be his third four-year term. | Show.

HANDBOOK RAIDS

Police Campaign to Continue Today and Tomor-

nounced campaign to put handbook makers out of business by repeated mineral water or ice taken to his room is placed on his honor not resterday visited \$20 places. In the third day of their anraids, police throughout the city room is placed on his honor not to use them for mixing alcoholic day, rested 91 men.

man day, and the city room is placed on his honor not to use them for mixing alcoholic drinks. He must sign a pledge card old.

aids and 302 arrests. The same places have been visited daily, in stone and La Salie, have adopted ome districts the same persons arested and taken to the same police tations, there to be booked "suspects of gambling" and forced to furnish bond. They will not be prosecuted, as the campaign is one

"I'm getting tired of this - it keeps me away from my business,

was Miss Seva Ellis, proprietor of a restaurant at 508 North Taylor avenue, where she was taken into custody. She told the police she was 37 years old, and lived at 1508 By the Associated Press.

had been anticipated this week, with the Kentucky Derby scheduled Armies are depleted as a result of ing and music by her mother and for Churchill Downs tomorrow. the first engagements yesterday, made her debut at Prague when but reinforcements technically will she was 20 years old. She afterthe occasion for handbook raids in arrive 24 hours after the combats. are expected today and tomorrow. ABOVE: Dorothy Knapp, who

112 North Eighth street, 5304 Natural Bridge avenue, 3554 Shenandoah avenue, 3602 North Market, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 3408 last night. Maj. John Reynolds, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 1323 North Grand boulevard, 1324 North Grand boulevard, 1324 North Grand boulevard, 1324 North Grand b teenth street, 408 North Fifteenth Field. street, 404 North Ninth street, 20 South Eighteenth street, 1710 Market street, 5872 2 Delmar boule-vard, 6244 Delmar boulevard, 4065 time of replacement by another Olive street, 4956 Delmar boulevard, 506 North Taylor avenue,

avenue, 3947 South Broadway. Other Places Searched. Hotel lobbies-McKinley Hotel,

1508 Market street. Book stores-201 North Ninth street, 109 North Eleventh street. Restaurants - 1758 Chouteau venue, 3712 North Ninth street 212 North Twelfth street, 5308

Confectioneries-4409 St. Louis avenue, 801 Chouteau avenue, 3540 Barber shops-608 Morgan street, 02 North Grand boulevard, 932

South Sarah street, 4058 Laclede Pressing shops-805 North Grand boulevard, 1217 Olive street, 1305 North Kingshighway. Florist shop-1051 North Grand

boulevard.

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Smartly fashioned of fine-

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Ensembles, Chiffon Frocks and Sun-Tan Fashions for Misses

A Complete Array of Summer Modes . . . in Special Groups

Name a smart Summer fashion . . . and you'll find it in the Misses' Store Saturday. Printed silk suits with sleeveless egginell crepe blouses . . . or with printed frocks and plain crepe coat, are perfect Summer street costumes. Chiffon and Georgette frocks with shoulder capes or matching coats . . . for every hour after luncheon. The suntan mode expressed in sleeveless frocks of washable silks, and in ensembles with sleeveless jackets. Notable for value as well as their smart style!

Sizes 14 to 20 ... Misses' Store, Third floor

New Graduation Frocks Arrive!



The sleeveless white chiffon or Georgette Frock with a cocktail jacket, is a 1929 fashion that many graduates will adopt. Charming, too, are cape-collared Frocks in chiffon Georgette and crepe de chine. And if you look your best in the more tailored type of dress, there are many styles in silk crepe for you.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20...\$16.75 to \$35 Junior-Misses' 13 to 17....\$10 to \$25

Confirmation Frocks

in the Girls' Store

\$10 to \$16.75

White Georgette Frocks, with soft frills, ruffles and lace trimmings, are dainty and attractive for this important event. Here, too, is the favorite smocked dress, in white crepe de chine, and jacket frocks in silk.

White Voile Dresses for confirmation . . . sheer and fine, with drawn-work, tucking and lace trimmings; in-\$2.95 to \$5.00

Sizes 10, 12 and 14 Years

Girls' Sheer Wash Frocks

Cool, Colorful and Smart! Sizes 6 to 14 Years, at **\$3.95**

Flowered Organdie . . . sheer Voile . . . crisp Dimity and Batiste Frocks that girls are needing now for warmer days. Organdie colars, smocking, hand embroidery, and unusual pockets give each frock a "difference" that makes selection interesting. Frocks for playtime and "dress-up," . . . some with bloomers to match.

(Girls' Store-Third Floor.)



Our "Corinne Sheer 48" **Silk Chiffon Hosiery**

In the Popular Sun-Tan Shades-So Fashionable for Summer!

To smart women who demand sheer yet durable chiffon Hose, in shades from pastel beige to brown to match their gloves, to blend with their costumes and tone with their skins, we present our "Corinne Sheer 48," full fashioned of pure thread silk from top to toe, \$1.95 finished with picot edge tops. Pair........

OUR "CORINNE" MID-WEIGHT HOSE, full-fashioned of pure thread silk in a popinterlined hems and \$1.50

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Specially Priced for Saturday

MILK CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRIES dipped in rich fondant and coated with luscious milk chocolate-a delicious combination for 79c

OUR SATURDAY TREAT consisting of a pound of popular homemade candies and a pound of assorted chocolates is special at two pounds, 39c 75c; pound.....

HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE KISSES, pound... 39e

Boys' Blue Suits

Our Royston Jr. Brand — of Fine Imported Cheviot

Fashioned of a fine quality imported blue cheviot, these Suits are correct for confirmation, dress wear, or for general wear, and will give long service. They are made in double or single breasted style with vest and two pairs of full-cut, roomy golf knickers. Sizes 6 to 17.

Special! — Linen Golf Knickers Elastic Golf Bottoms

\$.39

Made of exceptionally fine imported linen plaids, with white and tan backgrounds, plain grays and tans. Patterns are all new. Boys' sizes 6 to 18 years.

Sale Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses



Exceptional Values at 79c

An excellent opportunity is offered here to provide a Summer's supply of boys' Sport Shirts and Blouses at remarkable savings. They are all new styles in desirable Summer colors.

Blouse sizes 4 to 12 years, a n d Shirt sizes 10 to 141/2 years.

The Materials Include

Rayon Stripes Percales Goldensheen Woven Madras Printed Madras Novelties (Fourth Floor and Square 16-Thrift Avenue.)

Boys' "Like Dad's" Oxfords Good-Looking Sports Style, Priced Only

\$4.50

This very popular Oxford in sizes 12 to 131/2 combines smoke elk with drain leather tip and sadand heels. Sizes 1 to 6 priced \$5.



(Second Floor.)

Felt Hats...a Summer

Vagabonds and Close-Fitting Styles in White and Pastels . . . a Special Showing at

\$5 and \$7.50

Other Hats may have their day, but the Felt Hat remains the favorite with sports costumes. For Summer, the Millinery Salon introduces a wonderful new showing of Felts in white and pastel colors. Vagabond brims, nonchalant and becoming . . . others with a bit more formality in brims cleverly turned and twisted. Crepe appliques in flower colors are a new note. Interlacings of straw or ribbon to make the head size adjustable are important.

"Pinehurst" Felts Are Included—

These are our exclusive "head-sized" Felt Hats, so unusual in style and quality at \$7.50. New models for Summer are being shown, and every style is available in your head size, large or small.



Smart Shoes for Junior Girls

The Right Styles for Every

Youth . . . eager to lead the fashion . . . will be enthusiastic about these Shoes. They look smart and feel comfortable . . . and they have all the newest style details, the center buckle, two-tone effects, cut-out designs. In price, they are very modest . . . in quality, workmanship and style they are the young girls' choice!

Buckle Strap

-a lustrous paient leather Shoe with Goodyear soles and covered heels, in sizes 2½ to 8; widths AAA to C......\$6

D'Orsay Pump with low covered heel, is in

black patent leather that tones up any costume. Sizes 21/2 to 7, widths AAA to C.....\$6

For Sport

-this Oxford in two-tone calf combinations with soles of leather or gristle rubber. Sizes 2½ to 7, AAA to C......\$6

Special! Replica Pearl and Crystal Necklaces



\$3.50 Just when you are look-ing for new Necklaces to wear with your Summer frocks, comes this timely special selling! Chokers . . Fancy Necklaces with drop . . . Lariats . . . and two-strand Necklaces of indestructible pearls com-

bined with crystal are in

In Pastel Colors

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New Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags at Savings!

Very Special Values at

5 and 8 10 Especially smart to carry with Summer frocks ...

these Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags and Dresden Bags, in beautiful light and dark patterns, mounted on engraved plated frames. Many are lined with lustrous satin. All are marvelous values!

(Street Floor.)

PARK HIGHWAYMEN

Joseph O'Donnell Loses Car in Forest Park, Half Hour Later It Is Used in Tower Grove Holdup.

Conrad L. Schopp, 2601 Pennsyl vania avenue, and a woman come panion, seated in his automobile on the north drive in Tower Grove Paik, at 2:30 a. m. today, were forced to get out by two men who robbed Schopp of \$20 anl a diamond ring he valued at \$600. The robbers examined the rings on his companion's hands, but did not take them.

The robbers used a new Buick coupe stolen half an hour previous ly from Joseph O'Donnell, 4029 Kennerly avenue, who was seated in the car, with a woman companion, at the Union boulevard entrance to Forest Park when held

Police are holding a revolver which a nervous robber dropped in the gutter after he and an ac-complice had obtained \$12 in a holdup at the drug store of William Gieseking, 2001 Cherokes street. The robbers drove away without stopping to pick up the

Walking near his home, Wayne Mullins, 4563 McMilian avenue, a Kroger store manager, was compelled to enter an automobile occupied by three men and was driven to Cass and Garrison avenues, where he was robbed of \$43.50 and put out.

Other holdups: Kroger store, 1149 Blackstone avenue, \$58; Kro-ger store, 4300 Linton avenue, \$104.75.

SPEAKER BRUSHES ASIDE SMITH AND RASKOB AS PARTY CHIEFS

M. D. Lightfoot Chairman of National Constitutional Democratic Committee Addresses Women.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 17.—As-serting that both Alfred E. Smith and John J. Raskob had forfeited all claims to party leadership, M4 D. Lightfoot of Springfield, Mo., hairman of the National Constitutional Democratic Committee, in an address here today before the State Convention of the Women's Democratic Enforcement League, made a plea for the planning of constructive issues to replace "the false issues brought out by our party leaders last summer.

"Tammany, by defeating Al Smith and electing his bitter enemy, John Curry, as its chief, com-pletely eliminated Smith from any claim to national leadership of the Democratic party," he said. J. Raskob by advocating that the nocratic party again make the wet issue supreme for the 1932 campaign has effectively elimin-ated himself, just as quickly as a reunited Democratic electorate can get an opportunity to vote for National Committeemen." Lightfoot advocated strict enforcement of all laws, with a pledge to enforce the eighteenth amendment in particular; a direct stand against the accumulations of wealth into the ment of the anti-trust laws, and the tariff on necessaries.

PREDICTS FLYERS WILL TURN ON FIELD LIGHTS FROM THE AIR

Engineer at Convention Describes Grid Glow Tube, Sensitive to Noise, as Boon. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 17 .- The grid glow tube, now acting as traffic director at some street intersections, will in the future afford flyers immediate and well-lighted havens in fogs and darkness when trouble arises, L. C. Simpson, South Bend (Ind.) engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Masufactur-ing Co., told the National Airport Convention here today.

The tube can be made sensitive

to a particular sound, such as that of a siren on a plane. The siren would cause the tube to turn on, flood lights at small fields, close together and unmanned, where a lyer in difficulty could alight. Prediction that hazards of flying vill be increased in the next two years by an increase to 100,000 in the number of privately operated sirplanes was made by William B. Stout, Detroit airplane magnate.

BOND SUPERVISORS APPROVE \$125,000 COMMUNITY CENTER

Building to Be Erected at Ewing Avenue and Hickory Street.

Erection of a \$125,000 community center, indoor swimming pool and bath house at the southwest corner of Ewing avenue and Hickory street, on land donated by G. A. Buder, ap ublisher, was approved by the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisco committee yesterday.

There will be a two-story brick

building. Removal of the parkway in the niddle of Page boulevard, between Spring and Vandeventer avenues, to facilitate traffic, also was ap-proved by the committee. Paving the section will cost \$7600.



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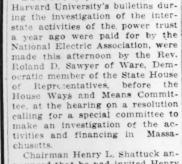
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unced that he nad invited Henry Atwill, chairman of the Pub-Utilities Commission, to address the committee on the resolution

WASHINGTON, May 17. -Charles J. O'Malley, a Boston advertising man, in testimony today efore the Federal Trade Commis-ion denied he had mentioned the ne of Samuel Insull, Illinois utilies magnate, or had been authorzed to represent the Insuli power nterest in a purported \$20,000,000 ash offer for the purchase of the

He added, however, he had proosed the buying of the .ost and lso the Boston Globe to officers of newspapers on behalf of a ew York stock broker and a New

ork bond salesman.
At yesterday's hearing of the commission, Richard Grozier, editor and publisher of the Boston Post, said O'Malley had made a \$20,000,-000 offer for his newspaper on bealf of the Insull interests to C. D. arberry, managing editor of the

In his testimony today O'Malley said in his conversations with Car-perry the latter had suggested the

Says Banks Were the Bidders. O'Malley said two men on "Feb. 1 or 12, 1929," whom he named as ampion, a bond salesman, and olloran, a stock broker, both of New York, came to his advertisng agency office and told him they ould be interested in buying the ost or the Globe for two banks New York and Chicago respec-vely which they claimed to repre-

ent. "The name of Insull." he aid, "was not mentioned by them." Campion and Colloran did not isclose the names of the two anks, he declared, but they said e banks were interested in pur-asing "fifty or sixty newspapers om Maine to California, including obably five in New England."

"At the present time they told they were negotiating for one money. It's not too laterge newspaper," he continued. "I link it was the Indianapolis News. they told me that as an advertis-ng man I could get in touch with Our developing and printing is the prize-winning kind ne Boston newspaper publisher.

Boston Globe Refused Offer.
O'Malley said he with the two men then went to see William O. Taylor, of the Boston Globe, but he latter informed him the Globe was not for sale and would not be sold "as long as any member of the Taylor family is alive." Tay-lor, he added, declared the Globe

Post, and was advised by him that negotiations by his interests to buy the Post was not for sale. He added he then told Campion and Denies Power Entanglements.

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Later the same week O'Malley said he went to see Carberry and after discussing general matters asked whether the Post was for sale and then told the Post managing editor about the two New York men's proposals. He added the newer had made an offer to Carberry to buy the Post and that the Post managing editor had brought the name of Insull into the conversation. He said he was unable to furnish the full names or addresses of Campion or Colloran.

BOSTON, May 17.—Chargesthat Harvard University's bulletins during the investigation of the interstate activities of the power trust

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Boston Wiley Tells Trade commission today that no power company "directly or indirectly or

was "a New England institution." Middle West Utilities Cc., and newspapers, "which wanted to brother of Samuel Insult, who is in maintain a monopoly in the field."

The witness said after his call upon Taylor he went to see Louis Marchand, business manager of the Post, and was advised by him that.

Norris in his letter to the com
Continued on Next Page.

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PITAL CEREMONY, SUNDAY BOY SCOUT PATROLS

Picked Members to Compete in Three-Day Program -Pageant Tomorrow Night.

Picked patrols of Boy Scouts, representing 98 troops pitched Seminary Glee Club will their tents in the old aviation field at Forest Park this afternoon, opening the second annual camparall under the auspices of the St. Louis Council. The scouts will remain in camp three days and will participate in a rigorous competitive program of scoutcraft.

Camp will be made each day from 4 to 7 p. m. and the boys will be graded on the efficiency and speed with which they pitch their tents. Four district council fires will be lit each night at 8 o'clock. Taps will sound at 10 o'clock. Finals of the bugle contest, with a silver bugle going to the champion of each district, will' be held to-

Other competitive events will include: First aid, use of the compass, tieing of knots, fire building, gnalling, handicraft, map reading. cooking, and axemanship.

The patrol whose members have made the highest scores will be declared the winner of the contest at the end of the camperall, on Sunday. About 40,000 persons visited the encampment last year and scout officers have invited the pub-

lic again this time. More than 1000 scouts will renstruct a scene in history tomorrow night through a pageant de-picting the visit of Father Marquette to the Indians. It will be given at Ant Hill, in Forest Park, and will open at 7:45 o'clock with a concert by the Sixth Infantry

Band of Jefferson Barracks.

The priests, led by Father Marroll, former assistant scoutmaste of Troop 159, and Joliet, played by Marshall Matteson, will row across the lake and be met by tribes of Indians, who, reassured as to their peaceful intentions, as-tist in the erection of a crude cross. gathering of the tribes and other incidents of the pageant afford the scouts opportunity to dance the traditional dances of the redskins. Arthur Werder, Troop 34, will be the chief medicine man. Ted Muschany, Troop 107, will be the chief. Roy Birkicht, Troop 178, will be an Indian rider and the pioneers and woodsmen will be led by Fielding Chandler.

INSULL IN BID

FOR BOSTON POST Continued From Preceding Page.

cial interests in newspapers in

"A Man" \$100,000 Backer. .Chandler said he had entered in a contract with "a man" in Mobile who would put up \$100,000 for him on the collateral of his stock in the Mobile Press. This man, continued, was not associated with any power company, but I do not want to divulge his nam ecause of the vicious persecution that might occur for him by the

He added that he had placed collateral aggregating \$120,000 in stock of the Mobile Press with this Robert E. Healey, chief com-

nission counsel, insisted the name of this man be divulged. "I don't think our task will be conclusive or complete," Healy de clared, "if you do not tell us the

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Traveler formed the subject of tes
timony, vesterday by Chantimony- yesterday by Channing Cox, a former Bay State Governor, and Frank D. Comerford of Boston, vice president and treasurer of the International Power &

Paper Co. Cox, a director of the Boston Publishing Co., which publishes the two newspapers, testified he had assisted in the organization of the Publishers' Investment Co., esablished to hold the Internation. al's stock. Comerford declared he had opposed the International stock purchases in the two newspapers.

A fourth witness, Neil C. Head of New York, assistant to the president of the International Paper Co. and a vice president of the International Power & Paper Co. testified concerning the efforts of William Lavarre and Harold Hall to purchase newspapers in the southeastern section of the country with the backing of the Interna

Bought Dailies for Concern Lavarre and Hall, it was develped in previous testimony, pur hased the Augusta (Ga.) Chron icle, the Columbia (S. C.) Record and the Spartanburg (S. C.) Journal and the Herald, with advances from the International totaling \$870,000 in notes secured by the

tock of these newspapers.

A letter from Archibald R. Grautein, president of the International Power & Paper Co., to Robert E Healy, chief Commission coun which was placed in the recdeclared the International never contemplated any arrange ent under which we were to have nything to do with the running f the (Hall-Lavarre) papers."

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98c

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Soap 5 for 35C

Syrup 47c of Figs

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16 ounce

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60e McCoy's Cod Liver

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1.25 Pinaud's Lilac

25e Listerine

Quinine

Vegetal

65c Barbasol, large . . 59C

50e Pebeco Tooth Paste 42C

50c Palm Olive Shampoo 39C

25c Woodbury's Soap . 21C

1.00 Wampole's Extract. 69C

60e Pape's Diapepsin . 49C

1.00 Lucky Tiger, 12 oz. 69c

Powder . . .

Tooth Paste . .

85e Jad Salts . . .

Ivory Soap, small .

30e Lyon's Tooth

1.00 Lavoris

Oil Tablets . . 49c

30e Bromo Seltzer . . 27c

35e Vick's Salve . . . 23c

Horlick's Malted Milk

1.00 Nujol

1.00 D & R Cold Cream

1.25 Westphal's

1.00 Ovaltine 89c 35e Energine, small . 27c

65c Glover's Mange

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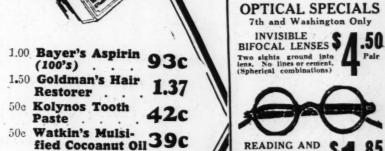
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During this sale only.
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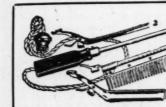
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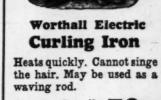
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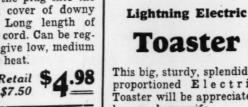


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By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17.—A note which Federal income tax PASSES BUDGET

> ness at Minimum Cost

Governor's Demand for This Legislation Sweeps Away Organized Opposition of Becker Forces.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 17 .-Under the spur of Gov. Caulfield's demand for passage of a budget bill providing adequate powers for budget making, the House late yesterday passed the Cave-Donnelly Senate bill after amending it in a manner tending to strengthen rather than weaken it. The House adopted the Governor's suggestion of expediency by removing a proposed section that would have required all State institutions to pay all fees into the State Treasury, a section which would have made almost certain the defeat of the bill in the Senate. Under the force of the Gover-

nor's influence the opposition which Secretary of State Becker had organized against budget legslation, melted away, and when the measure came to passage only while it received 112 affirmative

A final effort to defeat the bill was made on the floor by Repre-sentative James T. Blair Jr. of Jefferson City, a Democrat, and Walthall M. Moore a Negro memer from St. Louis, who in between times as a Legislator, is a clerk inder Becker, but they were in a opeless minority.

The bill as it will go back to the Senate for concurrence in the House amendment is as good, and perhaps a better bill, than when it left the Senate, being a combina-tion of the Cave-Donnelly Senate bill and of the Bales House bill.

Tax Commission Retained.

There are only two materia passed the Senate, and as amend ed in the House. One is that while the Senate measure proposed to abolish the State Tax Commission and substitute for it a new Department of Budget and Revenue to which would be given the budget making powers and to which would be transferred the present duties of the Tax Commission, the amended bill continues the Tax commission and places on it the luty of preparing the budget.

The other change is that the House wrote into the bill specific irections as to the form the bud-et should take, while the Senate ill left the form to the discreon of the Commis

The retention of the Tax Com sion was to some extent a mater of expediency, as it removed he opposition of a group of House nembers who were opposed to egislating out of office the presnt members of the Comm e term of the chairman, J. T Waddill, Republican, does not exe until June 1933, and that of forrest Smith, a Democrat, unti-une 1931. That of the third memer, C. M. Danuser, expires nea nth, and the indications are tha will not be reappointed be use of his activity two years ago soliciting business for a lawyer iend from public utility had tax matter ending before the Commis

While the bill is thought to b s strong as it could be made un er the Constitution, it has th reakness of providing niggardly alaries for the members of the mmission, Notwithstanding th important duties, the salary of the chairman is fixed at only \$4000 a year, and that of the other members at \$3500 each. The Senate ill fixed the salary of the Chair nan at \$5000, and that of the ther Commissioners at \$4500.

Wide Powers Given Commission. Under the act the Commiss ill have full power to make a eded investigations to ascert e financial needs of all State rtments and institutions, and mpel the attendance of witness nd the production of all docu tents it desires. It will prepar e budget and submit it to the overnor in advance of each ses on of the Legislature. The Gov rnor may make any changes he esires before forwarding the bud get to the Legislature. That cor titutes the full power of the Excutive Department of the State the preparation of a budget, as nder the Constitution the Legislaare can accept the budget recor idations or reject them. The bil being passed, however, in the overrule a scientifically pre-The bill goes as far in the matte

supervision of expenditures aftr appropriations are made as law ers in the Legislature think it can o under the Constitution. It pro hibits the expenditure of any money for any other purpose than pecifically appropriated excep ith the written approval of the lovernor, and provides that no appropriation shall be available for expenditure until the departmen posing to make the expenditure all have submitted an estimat

the Commission and the Commission shall have approved it. The House by its action in striktutions to pay all fees into the reasury for appropriation by the egislature saved the bill from al. est certain defeat in the Senate

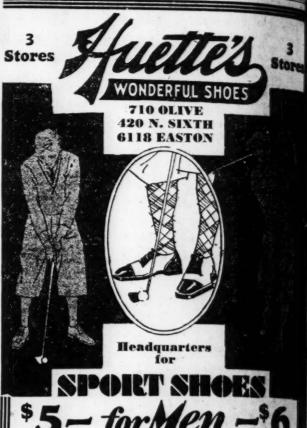
tricts in which are State educational institutions were organized against it. The Governor several WORTH \$1050 MISSING "Julia" Showed Mrs. Isadore J. days ago indicated his opinion Siegfried References From that the bill should not be permitted to fail when the expedient of Kansan.

ted to fail when the expedient of removing this section would save it, and the House followed his cue. It is the general opinion at the Capitol that no valid reason exists for the bill to fail to pass the Senate. The only reason would be an arbitrary insistence upon the acceptance of the Cave-Donnelly bill unchanged. There may be some jockeying around, the Senate may reject the House amendments, and

unchanged. There may be some jockeying around, the Senate may reject the House amendments, and the bill may go to a conference committee, but as its failure to pass would put the responsibility for defeat of budget legislation on the Democrat Senate, there can be little doubt that before adjournment the Senate will accept the bill as the House amended it.

**Tulia" went to work yesterday morning, Mrs. Siegfried went downtown and the nurse-maid took the children out for a walk. When they returned, police were told, "Julia" was gone, as were a platinum and diamond brooch, a platinum and diamond ring and other jewelry valued at \$1050, and \$83.50 cash.





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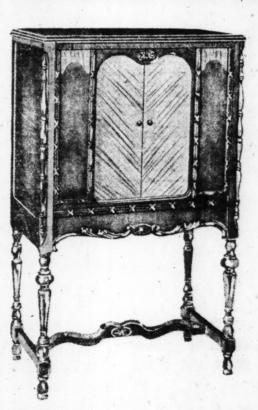
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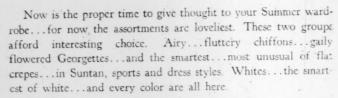
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Condemns Speech in Which He Upheld Right of Church To Educate Young.

ROME, May 17 .- The newspape Impero, ultra fascist organ, sharply criticizes the speech of Pope Pius XI Wednesday in which e asserted that education of the oung was the responsibility of he church and not of the State and that he had no intention of elinquishing it.

The paper declares the serme oor in ideas, and says it goes be yond pontifical reasonability i representing God on earth. The reaching was said to be far from xpressions worthy of the vicar o

"We are convinced that the words to the students were proounced by Pope Ratti (family ame of Pope Pius) and not by the ead of Christianity," the editorial es on. "The fascist state does no to recognize religion and fam in the education of the young feels constrained to interven with the education of fascist counger citizens in order to estab-ish in youth the concept of counwith that of church and fam-

scism from the charge of trainng for conquest. It was written by Emilio Settimelli, He once was xpelled from the fascist party use of his heated defense o is ideas and has fought at leas

Osservatore Romano, used by the Vatican for official announceme n its leading article gives a veiled arning about "illusions" created the conciliation of church and ate. It objects to speaking of alian Catholics as a group apar om the body of Catholics. It say conciliation was effected for whole of Italy "because if i a good thing for the church, the same for state and cou

Regains Book Lost in Battle.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Jonannes Meyer, Dortmund, Ger
than 10 years ago on the battlefield at Epieds, France. Capt.
Walter J. Reed, attached to the office of the chief of the Air Corps.

than 10 years ago on the battlefrelics, recently, picked up the
prayer book which he had found
forgotten. He noted the ownfice of the chief of the Air Corps. nany, lost a prayer book more while rummaging among his war the book to Meyer in Dortmund

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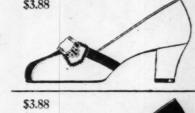




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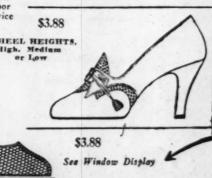
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HIS FRIEND GOT

M. Sperry, Electrical Agent, Complains About Letting Bids for City's Light Bulb Supply.

plained against the Mayor's acded by H. W. Geller, a friend. ler is president of the Geller,

been \$15.422 so far. Sperry be-154,227,28, up to May 8.

ng wrong in giving the con-to Geller and would do the e thing again, and he remarked erry doesn't like me." He added Geller was entitled to consid-on as the employer of 600 men Why Mayor Made Awards.

George J. Dietz, who retired as pply Commissioner Wednesday, wing falled of reappointment by e Mayor because he had support-former Mayor Kiel for the mayty nomination, explained the ayor because for the last three ears all bids had been identical at ch letting. Not desiring to choose ong the bidders himself. Dietz ated, he submitted the offers to Mayor each time and the Mayalling Geller his friend, directthe award of the contracts to

the first three vouchers on the ade out to the Geller, Ward & sner Hardware Co., all payments we been made to the F. Tiemann ars that the contracts have been signed to that company. From Aug. 20, 1926, to Aug. 20,

g lights and \$1009.01 for street 1928, \$17,352,39 was paid for et lights. For the part of the sent year from Aug. 20, 1928, May 8, \$15,045.73 was paid for ing lights and \$102,860.93 for

16, relating he had made sev im about the last contract, seems you are evading the "Myself and others ount of other business) at a can explain this satisfactorily

with you I believe I gave you the reason I can do nothing for you on this contract. The contract has already been let and I do not see how I can do anything about it. It is possible I may get Mr. Geller to divide a portion of it with you. I do not believe the last paragraph of your letter was necessary.'

Reply to Mayor's Letter. Oct. 23 Sperry wrote the Mayor; "The necessity of the last paragraph of my letter of Oct. 16 was to convey to you the graveness of the situation wherein from 10 to 20 different firms are requested to bid year, putting up their deposits with the requisite amount of work, terminating in the same result each time. The profit of this year's con-tract will exceed \$10,000. Therefore, the result of your conference with Mr. Geller will determine the degree of fairness to you, as he is under no obligation to me, the

sent the Mayor by Sperry on Nov. 14. The next day the Mayor answered: "It is not a matter between you and me." * * The s to try to persuade Mr. Geller to the contract which was let last year. In view of your letter of Oct. 3. I have not talked to Mr. Gel-

would be pleased to have the May-or take up the question with Gel-ler. The latter, however, the cor-Mayor that Sperry's own firm had

had made a new connection in the same line. Geller construed this to eliminate Sperry from considera-

tion.

Unable to Aid Sperry.

"Under these circumstances,"
the Mayor then wrote Sperry on
Dec. 8, "I hardly see what more can be done."

Dec. 24, in a parting shot to the

layor, Sperry declared that Gel-r's letter had been "an insult to ommon intelligence," as there was o reason why he could not serve e city at any time. "I was within my rights as a cite," Sperry concluded, "to ask for

city business on an even and fair basis with others, without any emarrassment to anyone and wit say you have done all that is pos sible. Well, the damage was done when you awarde, the contract to Mr. Geller and Mr. Geller doesn propose to give up anything he a eady has. Why should he? I wish o express the hope that you live to know the importance of sincerity

EDUCATION BILL REPORTED

The Senate Committee on Educard & Hasner Hardware Co., and tion yesterday recommended that tly was re-elected president of House Bill No. 70, the large educanvention, Publicity and Tour- tional revision measure, be passed with 19 Senate amendments.

The amendments put the bill res, as he considers Geller to be agent receiving 10 per cent on introduced before the House comousiness, which has amounted mittees and House members wrote several sections of new law into it he Mayor, admitting receipt of It is doubtful, however, if it will be rry's letters, declared he saw passed in the short time which re-



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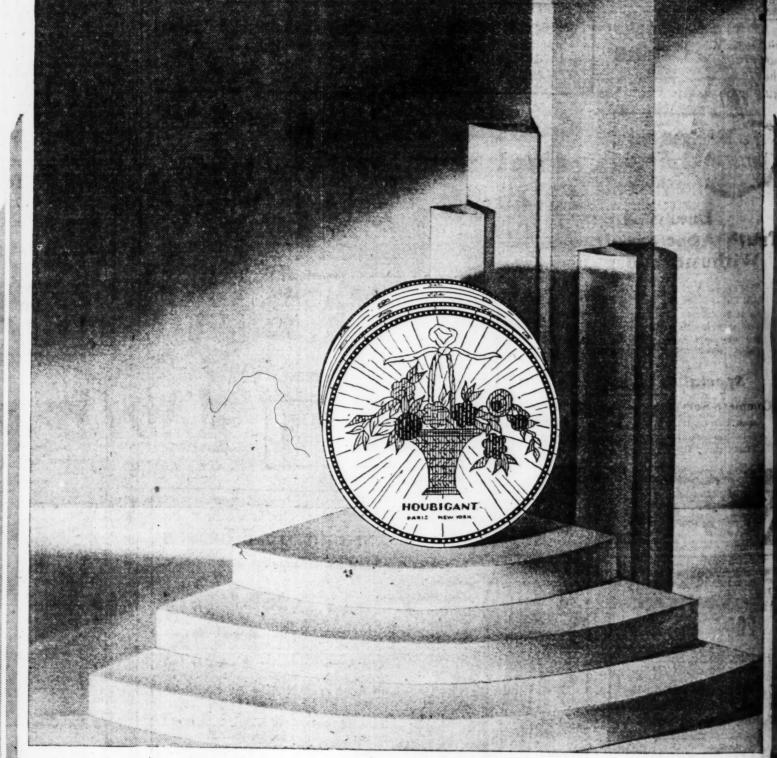
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tance Who Was Hold-Weapon at Time Is Held for Inquest.

eff, 45 years old, a was accidental, but police Roscoe Gorgeff, 1127 "I" first time in 17 years that a mod-erator had been elected unani-

Madison, and are holding mously and without opposition.

Dr. Dobyns has been pastor of the South Highlands church for highlands. nining a shot gun Presbyterian Church at St. Joseph. ing to Deneff. While Gorgeff adding the gun it was ac-ally discharged, witnesses

ical Seminary, Chicago,

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THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS UENEKAL IVIU MONTREAT, N. C., May 17 .-The Rev. William R. Dobyns, pastor of the South Highlands Presbyterian Church, Birmingham. Ala., yesterday was elected moderator of the General Assembly of

Assistant clerks were na

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the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern). Turns Over Dayton-Wright structure wreckage: Madison street, Madi-The election was by unanimous was killed early last night vote at the opening of the after-Co. for 40 Pct. of Stock full load of a shotgun, lose range, struck him the sixty-ninth assembly. The or Virtual Control of heart. Witnesses said the clerk announced that it was the Concern.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- The and Gorgett were in the cloth in the dight years. For 21 years prior to defend that he was pastor of the First is in virtual control of the Fokker was injured slightly. third large automobile company to thermometer mounted to 80 de-

Mo., and the McCormick Theolog-Massitant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. McMur-ray, Hedgeville, W. Va.; the Rev. terest, was announced by General was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. McMur-ray, Hedgeville, W. Va.; the Rev. terest, was announced by General was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. terest, was announced by General was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. terest, was announced by General was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman's was a substant clerks were named as follows: The Rev. J. A. Stanton of Walt Whitman of tor of Walt Whitman's W. Frogers, Warren, Ark.; the Motors. The remaining 60 per cal works into Italian, Rev. R. R. Craig, Durant, Ok. cent is scattered.

The transaction gives General Motors a position in the airplane field equal to that of the Ford interests, its principal rival in the automobile field. The Ford company, through the Stout airplane division, has been manufacturing tri-motored metal planes for some time. The Packard Motor Car Co. has been experimenting for months with a Diesel oil-burning airplane engine the first successful demonstration of which took place this

In payment for the Fokker stock General Motors turned over to the irplane company all the tock of the Dayton-Wright Co., he assets of which consist of Mc-Cook Field, Dayton, O., a number of patents and cash assets of approximately \$6,500,000.

The Fokker company was incororated in Delaware Dec. 3, 1927. and at present has plants at Teterboro, N. J.; Passaic, N. J., and Glendale, W. Va.; a fourth plant is planned on the Pacific Coast. Control of the company was obtained last fall by James A. Talbot, head of the Richfield Oil Co. of California; Enrris M. Hanshue head of the Western Air Express of Los Angeles, and T. C. Gregory, San Francisco attorney. Hanshue is president of the company and Talbot chairman of the poard. The nnouncement said the present officers would be continued, supple-mented by personnel from the General Motors organization.

Anthony H. G. Fokker, a large stockholder in the concern, will continue in charge of engineering and design. Fokker, a native of Holland, came into prominence during the World War when he built hundreds of fighting planes for Germany. He came to this country in 1919 and has become a izen of the United States.

Fokker planes have been used in many notable flights in recent years, including the Byrd Trans-Atlantic. Arctic and Antarctic flights; the trans-Atlantic flight of Amelia Earhart, the Maitland-Hawaii flight and the endurance flight of the Army plane, Question

FUGITIVE WANTED IN ST. LOUIS IS INDICTED IN TOLEDO

> Was Seriously Wounded There While Fleeing From Bank After Robbery.

TOLEDO, O., May 17 .- Harry County, Mo., for jumping a \$15,000 bond after conviction for bank robbery, was indicted yesterday by the Lucas County grand jury on charges of robbing a branch of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Co. of \$6715 last Tues-

His wife, Stella Beebe, also was His wife, Stella Beebe, also was indicted for receiving the money which her husband was alleged to have carried to their abartment after he had been shot by a bank

nploye as he fled. Beebe, in serious condition from llet wound in the head, admitted is a fugitive from Missouri, poe said. He was sentenced to en years in the Missouri peni-tiary for the \$1946 robbery of e Bank of Ferguson on Jan. 5, 26. Released on bond pending appeal, he disappeared when e Supreme Court upheld his con-He served a term in the outhern Illinois penitentiary at ester for highway robbery, beng paroled in 1924.

BOMB EXPLODES IN CHICAGO NEGRO POLITICIANS' HOTEL

Floor of Trenier; No Que Is

Injured. CHICAGO, May 17 .- A bomb exoded early today on the fourth or of the Trenier Hotel, home nd gathering place of Negro poli-

Edward Fox, manager, thinks th онь may have been thrown from he ground through a window. The osion occurred in a room ocupied by a pullman porter who gistered a few hours earlier. The hotel is situated at the junc ion of two heavily traveled South

Recommends Folk Dancing. English folk dances as a cure for "nerves" are recommended by Miss May Gadd, director of the New York branch of the English Folk Dance Society, who is at Washington University this week demonstrating the dances. They fford a joyous yet dignified outlet for older men, she says.

PORTLAND, ME., IS HIT BY CLOUDBURST, TORNADO Roof Lifted From a Portion of the

U. S. Marine Hospital.

loudburst and tornado swept a Sound. orief and violent course through Portland suburbs late yesterday. leaving a patch of unroofed houses. broken power lines and small

The roof on the northwest wing the U. S. Marine Hospital at East Deering was lifted clear and deposited on another part of the roof. Forty disabled veterans and 30 civilian patients in the instituion were unharmed. The walls of their home crashed

about Mrs. Rose Philbrook and her three young children when the NEW YORK, May 17.-The

grees yesterday, making it the hot-

test May 16 since 1906. Then a 60-mile wind ripped through the city and the temperature dropped 28 degrees in nine hours. Two fishermen, exhausted by

their battle with the wind, were rescued just as their boat was be-PORTLAND, Me., May 17 .- A ing swept out into Long Island

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MILLIONAIRE WHO WED SIX

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The for an annulment six days later. death here of James Clay Dunphy, women 63 years old, eccentric millionaire, was disclosed last night, incompetent and placed under Dunphy was a son of the late Wilguardianship of a sister. Later he putting Sport Under State

Eyeglass Special

into special notice when he eloped with "Dodie" Valencia, well-known Because of his lavish gifts to women and extravagant habits, Dunphy was, at one time, declared

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Sunpervision.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of

the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 17.-Supervision of all wrestling bouts conducted in Missouri is placed in the hands of the Missouri Athletic powers the commission flow exer-cises over boxing, through a bill passed by the House last night, without a negative vote. The bill received 123 votes. The measure ow goes to the Governor.

The measure was introduced the Senate by Senator Davis of Kansas City, Bringes of Sedan and Haymes of Springfield. amends the boxing law passed 1927, which created the Misson boxing bouts, by making wrestling subject to all the provisions of the

Under this bill the commission has general charge and supervision of all boxing, sparring and wrest-ing exhibitions in Missouri, and has authority to license organiza-tions desiring to promote boxing and wrestling shows and make reg. ulations for the conducting of these shows.

Under the present law the clubs that may be licensed to conduct boxing bouts are patriotic, benevo-lent, fraternal or religious organizations which have been in ex-istence at least one year before the time of making application for a license. The amendment bringing wrestling under the commission makes no change in the class o

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Mrs. Ethel F. Bebb, of Red Book Mag-azine Educational Department, is here this week to give parents complete information con-cerning Summer camps in all parts of the country, without any charge for her services. Saturday is the last day to take advantage of an interview with Mrs. Bebb.

Camp Information Bureau-Fifth Floor.

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ARRANT SERVED ON ADJUTANT-GENERAL

Charged With Aiding Attempt to Kill by Directing Auto Into Crowd-Driver Also Accused.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May

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SCOUTS' SPRING COURT

Will be Presented at Bisho outs of St. Louis will hol than 800 badges and awards presented. Special cita-

will be announced. Louis Council of Girl Scouts Mrs. Louis Burlingham, of the national board, will prethe awards.

Boy Injured; Motorist Held. Gilbert Wills Jr., 6 years old fractured street, suffered a red skull and other injur teets by an automobile driven by Frin Piskorski. 1941 Warren Teet. The boy was taken to City Spital Piskorski. 2018 and arrested. al. Piskorski was arrested

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ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May

_Two reports of destruction of operty of union strikers were

made to Sheriff J. M. Moreland here today, as the trials of 86 sirikers from the American Glanz-

noff and American Bemberg mills on charges of conspiracy to commit murder were resumed before

T. C. Wilson brought reports that the grist mill of Joe Glindstaff, a member of the United Textile Workers' Union, located on Stoney Creek, had been dynamited about dawn today and that the automo-ble of another union striker. Sam a neighbor of Glindstaff's tant-General Boyd was ar ed today on a warrant charg-"aiding and abetting an at-t to commit murder," sworn at by Evelyn Heaton, a striking an automobile that dashed ugh a crowd of picketers who eked the road. He was re-

d on \$1000 bond.

warrant also was issued for alhoun, driver of the truck Miss Heaton, and left at once for Jonesb

our Persons Hurt by Car. un was driving the car with textile workers. Strik rge the car rushed picket road on the orders of Ad

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DIVORCES G. O. P. NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN OF NEVADA Mrs. George Wingfield Wins Suit Pending Two Years; Children Get Two Homes.

closed doors. A financial settlement out of court was made part of the decree but the papers were sealed. ustody of the two children is divided between the parents, each to have them half the year.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev. May 17.—Mrs.
George Wingfield, wife of George Wingfield, Nev., banker and mining man, has obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion. The ground of desertion. The ground of desertion. The ground of desertion with the late Senator George Nixon on Nevada made millions in Goldfields in 1904 and is Republican National Committeeman from Nevada, was married in San from Superintendent of City in support of Mayor Miller for reelection.

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WILL BRING A SALESMAN

mitted his resignation before the BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

mitted his resignation before the recent mayorality election, saying there was "too much politics" at the hospital. Previously he had returned to write letters to his friends of Mayor Miller for re-Former Superintendent of City in support of Mayor Miller for re-

The grand jury will complete its

tempting to escape from the coun. Tex., were wounded seriously by By the Associated Press.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 17.

One prisoner was killed and two others wounded yesterday in at-





Brought Back to U. S. for Anatomical Study.

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 17 .- Four scientists will sail from New York Former Engineer of Lost Dirigible

May 29 on the Aquitania for the highlands of tropical Africa, there to kill adult gorillas, embalm them and bring them home complete for anatomatical study. The new specimens will give first opportunity for detailed comparison of the guerilla distrible. Italia, lost somewhere in mens will give first opportunity for detailed comparison of the guerilla dirigible Italia, lost somewhere in the frozen North, and to test there-

tor of comparative anatomy at the Lago, Lieut. Ettore Arduino Attileo

nuseum.

With him will go Dr. William
K. Gregory, professor of vertebrate
paleontology at the university and curator of comparative anatomy at the museum; Lr. J. H. McGregor, Wednesday night, is in charge of professor of zoology at the univer-sity and research associate in hu-gineer on the Italia, who thinks man anatomy at the museum, and the men are still alive. Even if Dr. E. T. Engle, associate professor dead, he thinks, their families and

of the unshod natives who carry their equipment through the thick-Complete Specimens Will Be Brought Back to U. S. for pared with American feet.

The expedition will return next

By Leased Wire From the New NEW PARTY ON WAY TO SEEK SIX MISSING MEN OF ITALIA Thinks Some of Crew Are

with man.
Columbia University, which wall finance the expedition, announced its plans yesterday. The College of Physicians and Surgeons is co-operating with the American Museum of Natural History.
Henry Craven, who has explored in Borneo, Celebes, Africa, Australia and Greenland, will head the expedition. He is associate curator of comparative anatomy at the frozen North, and to test thereby the stubborn belief of some of their friends that they are still alive.

Almost a year ago, May 26, the Italia, with Gen. Nmberto Nobile in command, crashed north of Spitzbergen. The main cabin, containing most of the dirigible itself with Prof. Aldo Pontremoli Di Ugo, Lago, Lieut. Ettore Arduino Attileo,

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pillow and throw rug

This Day-Bed is patter Lind mode; it is made of hardwoods and finish and thick felt pad course tically designed cretonne and shade, cretonne tight.



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10-Pc. Bed-Davenport Outfit

Illustrated at Right

A Jacquard velour suite with carved frame and reverse cush-

ions forms the background of this lovely Outfit! The other

pieces are: davenport table, end table, book ends, bridge lamp, smoker and a ROOM-SIZE VELVET RUG! Everything

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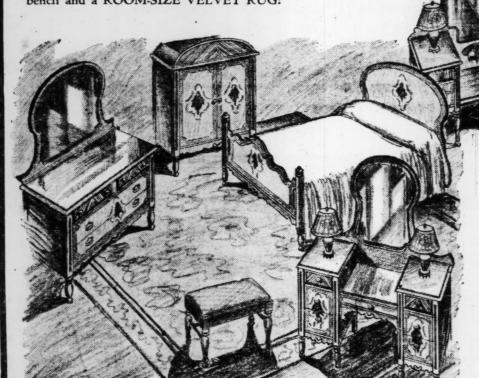
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13-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Illustrated at Right

An Outfit to delight the feminine heart! It is economically priced, too, which more than doubles its interest. It includes a four-piece bedroom suite of walnut veneer, spring, mattress, two bed pillows, pair of boudoir lamps, bedspread, vanity bench and a ROOM-SIZE VELVET RUG!



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13-Piece Bedroom Outfit

Illustrated at Left

Here you have a perfectly beautiful two-tone walnut veneer suite, the pieces are shown in the picture! The suite alone sells for almost the price of the entire outfit. The other pieces included are: vanity bench, pair of boudoir lamps, bedspread, spring, mattress, two bed pillows and a ROOM-SIZE VELVET RUG!

5-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE

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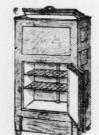
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Of Solid Oak

Here you have a Suite of solid oak in a choice of two attractive color combinations. The table has an automatic equalizer top which is a new note in breakfast-room furniture. The chairs are unusually smart in design.

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with enamel; outside of

A well-built model, lined

Well-insulated models, all large interiors, outside of golden oak.

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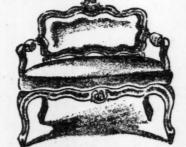
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War Commissar Opposed to TWO SHOTS FIRED BY BANKER Innovation-Says They Are Physically Unfit.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

MOSCOW, May 17.-Whether Women working in factories conhips connected with military servore, demanding the right to enter

While this demand is now being studied by a military committee, t is known that War Commissar Voroshiloff is opposed to it, mainhey are not equal to the physical train and discipline which miliary service imposes.

army for which women can be utilized," the War Commissar

ring this question. He said the problem would be solved in the most practical way when every side of it has been considered carefully and in detail-which

IN STREET CHASE OF SUSPECT He Thought Man Me Pursued Was Swindler Against Whom Warn-

ing Had Been Sent Out, Downtown pedestrians were startled soon after 11 o'clock yesterday morning by a two-block chase which ended at Thirteenth and St. Charles streets during which two women are to be permitted to en- shots were fired by William Sewell list for service in the Soviet army. Jr., assistant cashier of the Guaris a question discussed in the press. anty Bank & Trust Co., Fifteenth and Locust streets.

Police Headquarters a man who bank whom he suspected of being a swindler, concerning whom American Bankers' Association recently issued a warning.

Near Thirteenth and Locust

streets the man wheeled suddenly aining that although women paricipated in the Russian civil war, east. Sewell pursued, firing two turned north on Thirteenth street and was halted at St. Charles by "There are some activities in the two detectives. At Police Headquarters the man detained ad-mitted having bank accounts in able to make it a general rule that women may enter military service in the same basis as men." Voroshiloff's attitude when two warning mentioned that it was the delegations appeared before him urging that the right of women to enlist in the Soviet army be passed into law was that no such tep could be taken at present. At

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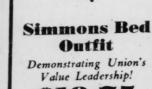


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tell him he can get one for \$30 ... well,

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EXTRACT MAKERS HEAR FEDERAL DRY CHIEF

The industry is freer today from

ore," Doran said.
The Federal bureau of prohibience in each other.'

Speaking of general social and conomic conditions, he said: "Things are going right ahead in this country despite the howls of

G. H. Burnett of Boston was ce president; J. A. Hanry, Buffa-N. Y., second vice-president; W. F. Meyer, St. Louis, third vice

Report on Safety Council Appeal. Final reports on the campaign of the St. Louis Safety Council to

DR. JAMES M. DORAN.

Dr. Doran Thanks Industry for Checking Illegal Diversion of Alcohol.

Diversion of alcohol from legitinate commercial use has become rirtually an obsolete factor in the flavoring extract industry today. Dr. James M. Doran, Federal proibition commissioner, said yesterday in an address before the Flaoring Extract Manufacturers' Asociation of the United States which closes its annual convention today at the Hotel Chase.

undesirable elements than ever be-

tion will co-operate with the faway, he said, asking only that ne-gotiations be conducted with "an en mind, a fair spirit and confi-

ome people."

Dr. Doran conferred with Sam S.

Haley, prohibition administrator for Missouri and Arkansas, and ther Federal officers this morn-

elected president of the associa-ion. Other officers were: E. L. Brendlinger, Norristown, Pa., first resident: L. K. Talmadge, Hartford, Conn., secretary, and F. L. Beggs, Newark, O., treasurer.

btain \$30,000 for the expansion of its activities will be submitted The campaign opened Monday and has been carried on by

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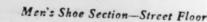
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The state of the employes' property losses and the recombinative The main issue in the threatened strike involved claims by the future, J. A. Somerville, general

manager, said.

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was acquitted yesterday by a jury of a manslaughter charge. Alexander had testifed that he forgot" an order to drive his rain onto a siding. He told the

ourt he was struggling to repair a

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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5, 8 and 16

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Adorable styles the girl graduate will delight

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New collegiate coat and vest; two pairs full-lined golf knickers. Good quality linings and trimmings. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs.

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Ideal for Straduation .. \$16.95

Mannish models tailored of blue serge, navy cheviot in fancy weaves and popular Oxford gray fabrics in shadow and fancy weaves. New Tattersall and double-breasted vests, collegiate coat and two pair wide English style trousers. (Downstairs Store. Sizes 14 to 20.

Nearly Taxes Capacity of System Now.

An enlarged source of supply soon must be obtained by the St defective engine at the time and the order "slipped his mind." The ollision occurred past the siding delivers water to the greater part on which Alexander's train was to of the thickly populated sections of the county. Means of enlarging the supply are being considered by the utility with the intention of taking action, said W. H. Henby, its president.

Average daily consumption of the customers is between 10,000,by related, and 15,000,000 gallons is the output capacity except for period of a few hours of a posble excess. In a long dry spell capacity is reached by the demand, and the company expects that con-tinued growth of the county at the resent rate will increase the denand greatly.

The company's pumping plant is at Howard's Bend on the Missouri River, a short distance downstream rom the large new St. Louis waterworks. Representatives of the company met the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment recently, Mayor Miller said, to dis-cuss purchase of water from the city plant The Mayor told a Post-Dispatch reported he did not think Louisans would approve the sale, adding: "We do not deem t advisable to sell city water which St. Louis taxpayers pay for, to a private concern which would re-

ell it at a profit to itself." An application of the company wo years ago to buy water from the Department of Public Utilities as a strain upon facilities. Hen-by said today that it might prove mutually beneficial if the city would sell the company water. with a pair profit for the city. If the city should annex the county, he continued, the city would have take over the company's sysem, and the cost to the city of that step would not be so great if the company is not forced to spend

money for its own new plant.

A committee of the County
Chamber of Commerce recently
made a preliminary inquiry into the possibility of purchase of the company by the county. Points in its report were: The company

was not antagonistic to the idea; an offer of \$6,200,000 for purchase of the system was refused two years ago, about \$1,500,000 has been invested in the plant since gift to the State Highway Departthen and further expenditures of ment by the Stark Brothers Or-\$500,000 to more than \$1,000,000 chard and Nurseries Co., was begun G. V. Alexander, engineer of a Canadian National train which on March 20 collided with another causing the death of 17 persons.

Nearly Taxes Capacity of Average Daily Consumption Nearly Taxes Capacity of Nearly Taxes Capacity Nearly Taxes Capacity Nearly Nearly Taxes Capacity Nearly Taxes Capacity Nearly Nearly Taxes C a year will be required in the next here Wednesday by F. W. Sawyers to years; the company pays a large of the maintenance department. bond issues would be necessary to S. No. 54 in groups from 100 to 300

Plant Shrubs Along Highway. LOUISIANA, Mo., May 17 .finance extensions of the system: feet apart. It is estimated there there is no law authorizing the county to make the purchase.

30 miles of the highway.

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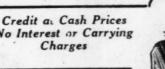




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Children's Socks, 25c

Seven-eighths length; rayon and cotton and combed cottons; fancy checks and diagonal patterns; sizes 6 to 10. First quality.
(Downstairs Store.

Boys' White Broadcloth Shirts and Blouses, 95c

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WHITE KNITTED TIES in Fancy Weaves (Downstairs Store.)

Neither Bulgar Synod Nor the vanna's patrenal aunt, first s Vatican Will Waive Rule on approved by Giovanna's father Premier Mussolini, and the Bul-Rearing Children. garian Government.

OFIA, Bulgaria, May 17 .- From the point of formal announcement ent today that rules of the Bul- which neither the Vatican nor th The principal difference of the two

Their ardent sponsorship of th natch, which for a time seemed or igh authority came the state- fell before church differences

the Bulgarian church, it was said, the betrothal would have been an-

nounced in the course of the Bulgarian national celebrations Wednesday.

King Boris and King Victor Emanuel's 22-year-old daughter felt a genuine affection for each other and desired very much to be married. Boris' maternal aunt.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929

Killed in Fall From Auto.

BENTON, Ill., May 17.—Walter Olinski, 43 years old, a miner, was and Albania under the patriarch Basil of Constantinople, and the consent of the patriarchs of Alexable only by unanimous agreement of the patriarchs of Alexable only by unanimous agreement of the married. Boris' maternal aunt.



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THIS is, without doubt, our greatest Radio value of the year. This statement is made in spite of our record-breaking, value-giving sales of previous months! Note what you buy in this event! Radiola 41 is a combi nation of the well-known RCA tuned radio frequency circuit and the new RCA electro-dynamic loud speaker encased in a handsome walnut-finished cabinet. The ease of operation, excellent performance, sturdy construction, pleasing appearance and low price of this model make it one which has no equal in its particular

Here Are the Details

A radio circuit, which is extremely sensitive, selective, and capable of producing a great undistorted volume of tone, employs four UX-226 Radiotrons as the first audio and radio frequency amplifiers; one Radiotron UY-227 as a detector, and one power Radiotron UX-210 as the second audio frequency amplifier,

The entirely new RCA Electro-Dynamic Loud Speaker with which Radiola 41 is equipped reproduces speech, vocal and instrumental music with remarkable fidelity.

The doors of the cabinet-which is artistically decorated with carved mouldings-are hinged so that they may be turned back flush with the sides of the receiver, thus making it equally attractive when open or closed.

An all-electric Receiver complete with RCA Dynamic Speaker. Installed Free On Your Own Aerial Without Charge.

On Sale on the Fourth Floor Radio Department

NUGENTS



The 1929 "STRAWS" in Two Special Sale Groups

New Fifth Avenue and diamond crowns. In gold, sand and gray. Italian sennits and imported Yeddos in newest shapes. Fancy and ash bands. Complete size range.

saw edge straws in the new Summer colorings. Light in weight. Correctly styled and shown

FF with the felt and on with the Straw Hat Saturday, for May 18th marks the official day on which men don Summer Hats! We have prepared the greatest showing of imported and domestic Straw Hats it has ever been our good fortune to offer! The new Straw Hats of this Summer are different! Gay and subdued colorings such as soft-tones of gold, sand, gray,

Also, a Showing of Mallory Straws at \$4



It's Easy To Buy These Fine Suits!

The group of St. Louisans preferring to wear Smartleigh Suits is rapidly increasing for season after season we repeat the excellence of materials, tailoring-and the low price of \$25.00. Smartleigh friends are becoming legion-join those who have found this make the solution of their clothes problems.

"Smartleigh"

Exclusive with Nugents in St. Louis

ROM the standpoint of style—service—quality, Smartleigh 2 trouser Suits at \$25.00 assure you a full measure of satisfaction. The additional pair of trousers promise long and practical service.

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Men's \$1.95 to \$2.50

BUY ON THE

10-PAY PLAN

\$2 Weekly

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NEW Spring and Summer Silks in plain shades of satin, plain shades of satin, silk or moire. Newest crepe faille, twill or rayon mixed fabrics in fancy patterns. Wool lined to avoid wrinkles.

Items Marked With This Insignia Also on Sale at Uptown Store

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\$1 New Face Powder 50c



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\$40,000 Worth of World-Renowned





UNABATED enthusiasm for these wellknown toilet preparations has made this a sale of unprecedented success. These products are offered to our patrons because Marinello decided to change packages and labels from blue to pink. These preparations are made to the most exacting Marinello formulas-every one exquisitely fine.

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Combination Cream (tubes)....25e \$2.50 Tissue Creams (tubes) ... 25e
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60c Tissue Creams ... 30e
50c Tissue Creams (tubes) ... 25e
\$2 Lettuce Cleansing Cream ... 25e

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60c Lettuce Cleansing Cream. 30c \$2.50 Astringent Cream. \$1.25 60c Astringent Cream 30c

Marinello Face

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Talcums, 1/2 Off \$1 Blue Ameryl Face Powder 50e

50c Blue Ameryl Talcum Glass Cont. 25c Marinello Hair

Preparations, 1/2 Off

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Perfumes and

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Marinello Lipsticks,

Compacts and

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\$2.50 Horseshoe Triple Compact. \$1.25 \$1 Single Compact. \$1.25

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\$1 Sweetheart Sachets..... 75c Tri-Essence Perfumes

\$1 Lipstick, No. 172... 50c Lipstick, No. 694... 35c Lipstick, No. 170...

\$1 Phantom Face Powder...... le Marinello Girl Face Powder ... 250 \$1 New Light Face Powder.......50c \$1 New Heavy Face Powder......50c



Powder 50c



Sets \$1 Complete with



\$1.75

Triple

Compacts

88c

\$1 Single Compact, colored case... 50c 50c Rouges, oval or round... 25c 60c Liquid Rouge... 30c \$1 Paste Rouge... 50c 35c Paste Rouge, glove size... 18c \$1.50 Double Compact, oval shape. 75c

Marinello Manicure Preparations, 1/2 Off

Buy Now for Summer. An Ideal Opportunity for Savings.

Also on Sale at the Uptown Store



New Linen Shoes

A charming Strap Slipper, with side buckle-in natural linen with matching silk kid. Also in pastel blue or green with silk kid to match.

(Second Floor)



Children's **Kewpie Twins** SHOES

Smart cut-out Oxford ties in patent leather or suntan shade. Sizes 12 to 2 Sizes 8½ to 11½ \$4.50 \$3.95

White washable calf, cen ter bu kle, one-strap sandals with flexible sole.
Sizes 12 to 2 Sizes 8½ to 11½

\$4.50 \$3.45 (Second Floor)



FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929_

NUGENTS

BROADWAY, WASHINGTON, FOURTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS

New Washable Silk Crepe Summer

Crepes

Details:

embroideries, tiers, tucks, hand smocking,

Hand fagoting, hand

New Prints

Georgettes

See Ajax Gold Bond Tire Ad on Opposite Page of Today's Post-Dispatch



Heavy quality crepe de chine in tailored styles only. With deep shadowproof hems. Sizes 34 to 44. Extra Size Cotton

Undies Gowns, \$1 slips, step-ins-handmade Irish trimmed. Sizes

Included in This Group Are Finger-Tip Ensembles-Full-Length Silk Ensembles, the Darling of the Mode

IDE by side in this graciously lovely group are frocks

with new necklines, new hemlines and new waistlines

that are placed high or low. Many are sleeveless, a fashion

dictate of exceedingly summer comfortableness and chic.

Colors:

Maize, orchid, peach,

flesh, blue, green, grays,

tans, whites and prints.

NEW SPRING COATS

\$29.75 to \$49.75 Values

T is taken for granted that women will need such smart new Coats as these are for all Summer

occasions. Of crepe-back satin, bengaline, faille,

lightweight broadcloths, basket weaves and mixtures. Fur and furless styles . . . sports and dress

larger women's 421/2 to 521/2.

models. Misses' 14 to 20; women's 36 to 46;

Also in this group are many ensembles of which the

Sports Dresses

Street Dresses

Sizes:

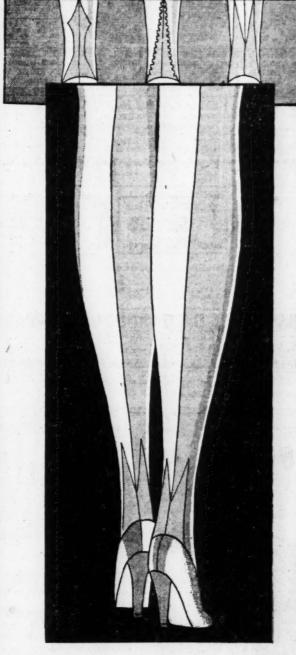
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Afternoon Dresses



\$2.95 Snake Grain Handbags **81.95**

The newest covered frames with neat trimmings. Nicely lined. Correct styles and sizes. Some imported. (Street Floor, North)



\$1.95 Quality Some Slightly Irregular

Sizes 81/2 to 10

All With Fancy Heels

Smart, Twin Heels

Diamond Heels

Zig Zag Pointed Heels

PANCY heels are fashion's whim just now-and the woman who would be interestingly smart chooses the heels of her Hosiery in keeping with her costume! Every pair full fashioned. Offered in all the light Summer shades that are smart with new

Women desiring to retain their slender, youthful appearance know that pointed and novelty Hosiery point the way to slenderizing success. This sale offers an opportunity to buy novelty Hosiery at the cost of far less than regulation styles.

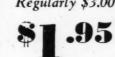
This Hosiery Is Reinforced With Fine Lisle at Wearing Points! (Street Ploor, North)



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Foundation Garments

Regularly \$3.00



GROUP of the very styles women A GROUP of the very street are seeking just now-corselettes,

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These Are All-White—Charming—and Girlish!

White and Pastel Felt

HATS

JUST unpacked - re-

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flattering to the miss or

(Second Floor)



DRESSES *10 to *16.95

A BIT uncertain of her future, of the richness of life that will unfold before her, a girl on graduation day must be certain at least that her Frock is correct!

The more feminine styles are trimmed with ruffles, ribbons and pleats. Others are beautifully tailored. Of silk flat crepe or Georgette. Sleeveless and others with long sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

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With 2 Pairs of Trousers

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Long White Duck Trousers, 10 to 20 years \$1.79

White Broadcloth Shirts, sizes 12 to 14½ \$1.95

Plus-Four Knickers, sizes 12 to 20. \$3.45

Youths' Lightweight Felt Hats. \$3.45

ON GRADUATION DAY the smart. 15 to 20 years.

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Federal Troops Rushed to El Tigre-Several Guards Said to Have Been Killed

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, Mexico May 17 .- A force of 200 Mexican was rushed southward last night igre, Sonora, mining town, that "rebel forces" had sallied from the hills, attacked the town and killed

several Mexican guards. Sixty other Mexican Federal guards were reported to have been captured. El Tigre is about 55 niles south of Agua Prieta. The "Rebel force" was thought

here to be a remnant of the revo-lutionary army which, recently outed by Federals, retreated to the mountains with the an nounced intention of continuing the warfare by guerilla methods. Rogerio Loreto, former Mayo eader, who surrendered to the ederals upon collapse of the novement, has been arrested on orders from Mexico City. Local

POPLAR BLUFF, Ark., May 17 -Prosecuting Attorney O. A. Ted ick has started a campaign against punch boards in retail establishents. He has announced that police and county officers will arrest owners of establishments where

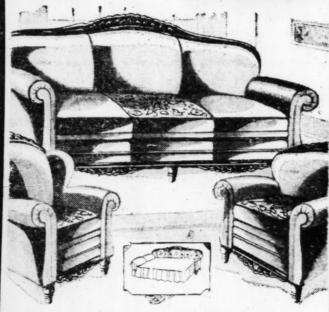
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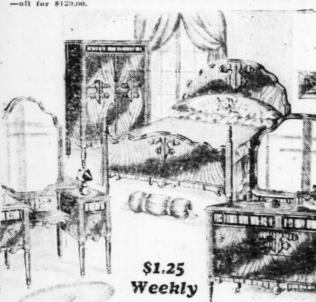
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Includes Room-Size Velvet Rug



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Every Conceivable New Style Feature! Every Pastel Color! Dresses of Washable Silk-Flannels—Coin Dots— Polka Dots-Crepe de Chines and Print Combinations!

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Duplicates \$6 of \$4 and \$5 Models!

Every desirable pastel shade! Colors of Sand Pink, Rose, Beige, White, Red, and Black. The styles: Pokes, Vagabond, Eyebrow Effects, Ripple Brims, "Elephant Ears," Etc. (Bargain Basement)

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Hats. Splendid variety
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Women's Smocks Made of good qual-y broadcloth; in rchid and pink colors. 49c

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Children's Scarfs Triangle crepe de chine Scarfs in beauti-ful pastel colors.

Women's Gloves Chamois-suede fabric oves. Also brown dou-tipped Silk Gloves. oken sizes and colors.

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36-inch: Tubfast. A
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"BLUE DEVIL"
MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY 220 WEIGHT, TRIPLE-STITCH



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BOYS' LATEST STYLE

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BLUES, GRAYS, TANS AND BROWNS

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MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS 35° FANCY SHORTS

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Wash Pants 39C CELEBRATED "BLUE DEVIL" Turkish Towels 220 WEIGHT, TRIPLE-STITCH hish Towels. 25c



95c | 35c 1 95c

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25c | 55c | \$1

OF REPARATIONS

Decide to Base Negotiations on Spa Percentages After Britain Opposes Young

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

erman reparations annuities ittee of experts which for more ng a solution of the knotty finan-

of the schedule of annuities sug-

They came to only one concluon-that they might not find it ssible to agree on a reductio or reparation but would make very effort to do so before the gave up the attempt. Young, like all the other American delegate nt, exhorted them to make unable to say that America ould join in a general cut.

British objections to Young starting point.

Under the Spa agreement Franc ceived 52 per cent of reparation England 22 per cent, Italy 10 per cent, Belgium 8 per cent, and th emaining 8 per cent was divide nong | Germany's smaller cred

Britain to Take Back 2 Pct.

This means that Great Britai share under the Spa agreeme Italy, and in the next division wil ents to the Dominions. The deficit Italy will thus fa

meeting her war debts will b Germany's increasing the cap over Italy's deficit. How this w go down with the Germans re percentages at the Finance

day's discussions was that all the experts seemed to take it for granted they would have to accept ON SALE SATURDAY G the compromise settlement of Ge. many's total indebtedness suggest ed by Young. They insisted, how-ever, that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's principal spokesman, increase the unconditional portion of the German payments by nearly \$24,000,000 annually.

As the annuities have not ye been written into the report, th places for figures having been lef blank, Dr. Schacht showed some weakening overnight and from \$178.650,000 unconditional payments for the first year-agains which bonds could be sold and fresh money realized—he descend ed in unofficial discussions to \$154,830,000. It is thought, how ever, that he is using this poin for negotiating purposes and that if the creditor powers are willing to admit all his conditions he will neet their demands in this respect.

No Violent Objections. Germany's conditions as drafted by Sir Joshiah Stamp after con-sultations with Dr. Schacht did not bring forth any violent objections as they were interpreted to be rather in the nature of safeguard clauses than an attempt by Germany at future revision of he indebtedness. The conditions were not discussed in detail as each delegation wanted longer to ponde over them; but it is possible tha in the end Dr. Schacht will ge most of what he wants included in the report with the exception o cancellation of the \$3.811,000.00 bonds on German railroads and industries held by the agent-gen-eral for reparations payments as

There is no way to cancel this lien, as it is part of the contract under which a loan of \$500,000,000 was floated to put the Reichsbank on its feet. The lien might be ad-ministered in such a way, however as to give Germany greater libert in developing her railroads.

Missouri U. May Queen. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 17 .- Mis Mary Coulter of Sweet Springs Mo., was crowned Queen of the May fete at the University of Missouri vesterday afternoon

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Comes in Light Sponges25c Spoke Brush25c .85c Fender Brush35c Sun Ray Nickel Polish....35c Steelcole Rubber Enamel, half pint .. 90c Kitchen Top Dressing, 2 pt.... 19c Lights Touch-Up Enamel, & pt. 19c enameled ceil-te, with white lobe. 98C Top Lining Dye, quart. 75c Top & Seat Dressing, 85c Electric Engine Enamel, pt. . . 39c

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S. O. OF NEW JERSEY

≣ARNED \$4.43 IN 1928

Consolidated Income of \$108,-

485.686 Compares With \$40,422,758 in 1927.

\$4.43 a share on the 24.484,219 spital shares of \$25 par value out-

canding at the end of the year The 1927 earning were \$1.52 a

The report, which covers the

first complete year in which the

company operated as a holding company, with the actual opera-

Hons carried on by subsidiary companies, indiztes that the company

participated in the general recov-1227. Last year's earnings were company earned \$117,652,201, and in 1925 when the company earned \$117,652,201, and in 1925 when

earnings amounted to \$111,

In his report, W. C. Teagle, presi-

dent, pointed out that the increased

earnings were due largely to the fact that the oil industry has aban-doned the policy of alternating periods of overproduction and de-

ficiency, and the adoption of new and more scientific methods of production and refining.

Speaking of the future, he said

ere were "many obstacles in the ath toward orderly exploitation. He referred to the "present form

of lease, which compels an opera-or to drill regardless of the mar-

ket for the product," and said that t is hoped that a new form will

be adopted which will be more beneficial to all concerned.

One of the benefits of the nev

licy of balancing the production

conform to economic require-

ents, Mr. Teagle pointed out, was

hown in the fact that last year

nan 25,000,000 barrels, whereas in

Gross crude production of the oncerns subsidiary and affiliated

mpanies in 1928 was 84,775,238

roduced in the United States and as balance in foreign fields.

BE KING LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY

AURORA, Ill., May 17.—A spe-

ature convened today to investi-ate the slaying last March of

Mrs. Lillian De King by a Deput

Subpenas have been issued for

29 persons. Among them are Boyd Fairchild, dry informer, who admitted he falsely swore to an

affidavit upon which a search war-rant for the De King home was

obtained: Circuit Judge John K. Newhall and State's Attorney

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gether with our ex-traordinary purchases

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such an unheard-of LOW PRICE. Jeweled movement,

white gold filled, guaranteed cases of many handsome de-

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tionally low price—and on terms
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Only 25c Down

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BETWEEN BROADWAY AND SIXTH

neriff during a liquor raid at he

927 there was and overproduction of 69,000,000 barrels.

Going Ahead.

The Automobile Club of Mis

souri yesterday announced the best-route for motorists to follow to the

Kentucky Derby would be No. 50 from St. Louis to Shoals, Ind., and

No. 150 from Shoals to Louisville.

The highway is under two inches

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AS LOW AS \$12.00

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\$19.75

A marvelous pur-chase and sale of just 100 new Conts, including newest sports materials.

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Formerly Up to \$16.50 Each

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Saturday Only!!

Regular \$19.85 Value

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None

Sold

for

McCOY-WEBER

SHOCK-PROOF

WATCHES

Complete With Mesh Band

GEORGETTES THE

WHITE GRADUATION DRESSES

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The but traffic is going through without difficulty.

out difficulty.

Several hundred St. Louisans will drive to Louisville. Three railroads, running special trains, expect 750 passengers from St. Louis.

WT. GRANT CO. 25¢ 50¢ and \$100 Department Stores Known For Values BEST AUTO ROUTE TO DERBY Two Inches of Water on Highway There, But Traffic Is Reported

Now a GRANT Store for

Full-Fashioned First Quality I-sis Silk Hose \$1.00 a Pair

The same beautiful, sheer quality for which you pay \$1.50 elsewhere. In all the smart, new shades including suntan. In chiffon and service weights.

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Turkish Towels 121/2C

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Soft. fluffy Towels, in handy medium size. Towels you'd be proud to hang in your bathroom. It's economy to buy a dozen at this low price.

Such Loveliness Is Seldom So Low Priced!

Grant's amazing values are known to 40,000,000 people in 29 states, and may be already known to you through the Grant Store in East St. Louis. If not, a big surprise awaits you. Read these special Opening Day offerings! Then come with the crowd Saturday! Early comers will get the best selection.

The MARLEN Shop.

W.T. GRANT CO.

Grant's "Marlen Shop" is a smart apparel shop within our store, presenting up-to-the-minute styles in dresses, coats and ensembles at real thrift prices. Because we buy for many stores we can pass the savings thus secured on to you.



Cottons

Are at Their Smartest in These Crisp Frocks

Printed dimities, organdies, piques, broadcloths and linens. Some with basque and circular skirt, others with straight, tailored lines. Many have the new colonial collars of fine or-

Silk and Rayon

Dresses

In Styles Seldom Seen Under \$5

been used for these youthful Dresses. They launder beautifully and are color-fast. Sizes 14 to 20 only. Also a special group of Dresses in sizes 40 to 50 in attractive all-rayon





Smart Frocks

For Sport and Dress Occasions

Crepes, Georgettes, Flannels

Sleeveless summer dresses of wash able flat crepe prints, printed and plain Georgette and lightweight wool flannel in pastel shades and navy. Sizes 14 to 48.

High Type Frocks and Ensembles

Youthfully Styled

printed crepe, Georgette, chiffon and combinations of plain and printed materials. All the newest patterns and colors.

Sizes 14 to 20 for Misses Sizes 38 to 50 for Women



Extra Special! Women's

Raincoats

\$1 Sizes 16 to 40 Of course it's hard to believe! And of course these faunty raincoats were made to sell for much more. But we made a lucky purchase, and are able to offer them at this unbelievable price

Here's a Treat! Chocolate Mints, Nut Bars and Cocoanut

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1c Each Luscious **Orange Slices**

10c Lb.

Women's Delusterized Rayon Hose 25c appearance of silk at a frac-

n of the cost. In the new

suntan shades.

Brocaded **Brassieres** 25c Medium width bandeau, designed to give the natural,

Costume Slips \$1 In lovely Summer colors, that are just the thing to wear under sheer frocks. Launder perfectly.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers 25c Each An Opening Day special that

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Boys' Golf Hose 25c Good-looking Hose, in the sporty patterns boys like. Of strong cotton that will stand

Children's Crepe Bloomers 5c Mothers, think of the savings on these little garments! Get a Summer's supply at this ex-

Infants' Rubber Pants 10c Another chance to save, that mothers will appreciate They're excellent quality, and very specially priced.

Clothesline twisted cotton, worth at least twice this price.

Table Covers 45c tionally attractive patterns in beautiful, permanent colors.

81x90 Hemmed seamless sheets of excellent quality bleached muslin. Far superior to the

usual dollar sheet. Mops With 4-oz. Bottle 50C
The equal of any on the market at a much lower price.

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121/2C

a Yard

The woman who

sews will be de-lighted to find

this material of

many uses at

price. So pretty

for aprons, house

dresses and chil-

dren's pla;

Cool, Summery **Print Dresses**

50c

that wash splendidly. In

Boys' **Blouses**

3 For \$1 Rayon Lingerie

Lace-Trimmed

desire, at a price you seldom see.

Well made blouses of percale. These are "seconds," but defects are slight, and they're huge values at this price.

Adorably dainty chemises, step-ins and pan-Waist Union Suits ties of silk-like rayon, in pastel colors, trim-Nainsook 25C 4-12 Years med with cream lace.

Just the sort of "undies" any girl's heart would

Cool, summer undergarments, of good quality material. nicely finished. Girls' suits have bloomer

Girls' "Sunnychild"

Boys' and Girls'

Muslin Underwear 39c Gowns, slips and combinations of ex-

cellent quality muslin, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Sizes 2 to 14 yrs

Fine Broadcloth or

Madras

Shirts

You must see these Shirts

to appreciate just what you

You'd think them bargains

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These Are Values We Have Never

Seen Duplicated!

phenomenal! Attached collar or neckband styles.

Percale

121/2C

Men! Look at This!

5C of strong cotton, 7C slightly irregular, 7C but marvelous Pair values.

> Men's Nainsook Union Suits 25c

Women's Crepe Bib Aprons Gowns

48c

Dainty styles need no ironing.

Leather Handbags Silk Lined

\$1 Smart Fifth Avenue styles, in genuine leather, nicely lined with silk.

Attractive, Yet Low Priced!

Women's 10c Summer **Dresses**

Stencilled Oilcloth 79c

Little Tots' "New Era" Sheets **Print Dresses** 39c

> Straight Dresses in several cute styles, for girls from 2 to 6. The materials are dainty flowered prints prettily piped in contrasting colors.

> > Mothers! Here's Economy!

For Girls 7-14

frocks, made of sheer prints several appealing styles and a choice of colors. Here are substantial savings on the clothing budget.

A fine grade of rayon went into the making of these trim Bloomers-and the cost is less than you often pay for muslin ones!

Tailored Rayon Bloomers

50c

Socks Fancy

A quarter never bought more value than these suits. They will fit well

Palmetto

A well - made Bib Apron at this price is rare. Buy for futable oils. ture needs now.

The Kind That Lasts a Lifetime!

Aluminum

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Good Weight Large Sizes

all the most needed items.

They'll be bought up quickly, so

30" x 60"

Jute Rugs

Very Special

\$1

The biggest rug value

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Cretonne

Remnants

121/2c Yd.

In lengths from 2 to

10 yards. Remnants can be matched for

Toilet Soap 1ca Cake A fine complexion

Soap made of vege-Limit 10 Cakes to Customer

Syringes 39c

Of good quality rub-ber, complete with

Fountain

Table Oilcloth 19c Yd.

45 inches wide, fine durable quality, in white, colors and patterns.

Distinctive Oriental Patterns! 48x84-Inch Straw Rugs

Oval \$ Oblong

Scrim Curtains With Valance

Tiebacks

50c

Pair

214

Daintily

frilled cur yards long. all ready to hang. Amazing values.

Window Shades 39c First quality Shades on stand-ard rollers. White, green or

For Economy's Sake Come to Grant's

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Stanford Professor Dies. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17.-John Francis Cowan, 50 years professor of surgery at Staniversity, is dead here.

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Of good quality rubtube and fittings.

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Oblong Scrim

Curtains With Valance and Tiebacks

50c Pair Daintily frilled curtains, 21/4 yards long,

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39c Shades on stand-White, green or

ome to Grant's TCO. alues! n Ave.

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BOY SCOUT LEADER SOUGHT FOR \$7000 EMBEZZLEMENT

ANGELES, Cal., May 17 .-

John Francis Cowan, 50 years

3 Rooms Complete

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essor of surgery at Stan-

Former Missourian Alleged to Have Stolen Funds of Firm at Earle, Ark.

made at intervals during the year. Partridge was bonded for \$10,000, to the Post-Dispatch. EARLE, Ark., May 17.-James so the company will not suffer loss, F. Partridge, 32 years old, formerly of Springfield, Mo., bookkeeper and cashier for the Arkansas Lumber Co. here, is sought on charges of embezzling \$7000 from the firm and Spalding avenue, will be laid during the past year.

Officers said he came here about hishop Glennon.

Under The Wings Of The

THAT DECORATION DAY TRIP

707 Washington Ave.

The corner stone of De Paul Hospital, Kingshighway boulevard at 3 p. m. next Tuesday by Arch-

of a prominent family and became active in civic irs. He was

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ized troop of B. Scouts. The thefts are alleged to have been

at Columbia, Reads Testimony Taken in Curators' Investigation.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 17 .iquiry by a committee of the merican Association of University Professors into the summar ismissal from the faculty of th University of Missouri of Dr. Harman O. de Graff, sociologist, and out pay of Dr. Max Meyer, psyhologist, after they had become nvolved in the recent sex questionnaire here, began late this morning. The three committee members conducting the investigation are A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago; Percy Bordwell, Univer-

sity of Iowa, and L. L. Thurston, University of Chicago. Following a preliminary conference with Dr. James H. Rogers, acting head of the local branch of the professorial society in the ab-sence of the president, Dr Herman Schlundt, the committee con-vened for the reading of testimony obtained at the two sessions of the curators during their investigation. Transcripts of both sessions were placed at the disposal of the committee by President Stratton D

Dr. Brooks, after directly welcoming the members of the com-mittee, pointed out to them that the university officers were anxious to co-operate and assist in every way in bringing to a satis-

Board of Curators was appointed by James E. Goodrich of Kansas City, president of the Board, to be present during the inquiry. Al-though Goodrich appointed a committee of six and urged all mem-bers to be present, only two, H. J. Blanton of Paris and George C. Wilson of St. Louis were here at noon today.

Carlson, the chairman of the in vestigating committee said after his arrival here last night that no reports of the committees finding would be given out at this time. He said also that the committee was not authorized to speak for publi-tation. The committee, he intimat-ed, will remain in session until its ask has been completed, which in his opinion may be several days. Leland Hazard, Kansas City law-yer, who acted as defense attorney

for Dr. Meyer, Dr. DeGraff and O. H. Mowrer during the hearings before the full board of Curators was here today at the request of he professorial committee. "I came as an alumnus of the university and as a citizen of the State," he said. "I do not repre-sent any one now, since this inves-

tigation unlike the investigation of the board meeting, does not re-quire the services of an attorney." YOUTHS TELL OF BEING BEATEN FOR AIDING RADICALS' WORK

Three Waukegan (Ill.) Boys Seized T. C. Members.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 17 .ee Waukegan yout today they were severely beaten, by members of the Waukegan High School R. O. T. C., Reserve Officers' Training Corps, last night be-cause they were distributing litera-

ture of the Young Workers' League at the high school. The youths are Philip Boyer, 20 years old, a graduate of the high school: Hugo Kronholm, 18, and Edward Dombrowski, 19. Boyer said he was kidnaped, taken seven miles from the city in an automo-bile and beaten. The other two were attacked near the high school,

they said.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps members were said to corps members were said to have seized the three boys while they were passing out hand-bils bearing the caption, "So-viet Russia Is an Inspiration to Workers Everywhere." They were taken before Sergt. John Holly, United States Army instructor. Hol-ly, the boys said, told them he would count five before turning the Reserve Officers' Training Corps troop loose upon them. They fled but were quickly overtaken. Holly has not denied the report and the youths have filed no police charges. He declared the youths told him they had been hired by Louis Cantello, Young Workers League representative.

NEW COUNTY GRAND JURY Panel Will Be Sworn in Monday by Judge Mulloy.

The special grand jury to serve St. Louis County until the September term of court, will be sworn Monday by Circuit Judge Mulloy. The jurors are: Frank Glaser, Chesterfield, re-

ired farmer; Joseph Coulter, Kirk-wood, hay and feed business; Val Klein, Des Peres, farmer; Joseph Heutel, Sappington, automobile dealer: Fred Holekamp, Webster Groves, lumber dealer; Charles Korcheval, Jennings, retired merhant; Frank Beach, Ferguson, aumobile dealer; Freen B. Nulsen, Clayton, broker; Jesse P. Henry, York Village, insurance broker; Walter Wolff, University City, opthing dealer: William Butts, niversity City, real estate dealer; Seorge W. Aschen, Normandy

WILLIAM BARNES, CLAYTON,

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929

am Barnes of Clayton, Mo., was nominated for governor of the Fourteenth District Conference of Rotary, at the closing busienss ses sion of the convention here yesterday afternoon. He will be formally elected at the international convention at Dallas, Tex., next Committee of Three Meets month. Barnes will succeed Leroy F. Turnbull of St. Louis. Mexico was selected for the 1930 district convention.

Movie Actress to Wed Viscount. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 17 .-Adamae Vaughn, motion picture actress and Wampas bay star, last night announced her engagement to Joseph Valentine Raoul Fleur Viscount D'Anvray of Anvray,

Conrad's carry a complete line of foods especially pre-pared for Diabetes. The Cellu brand is recommended by physicians. Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Washed Bran, Bran Wafers, Casein Flour, Candy, Beverages, Chewing Gum, etc. Genuine Gluten Bread, fresh dally, Gluten Bread, fresh daily 30c. Gluten Flour, 5-lb. bag \$1.60. Ask for free Diabetic Booklet and price list.

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native land to live following their sister of Alberta Vaughn, screen vray is a representative in Europe marriage in June. Miss Vaughn, actress, said that Viscount D'An- of the General Motors Corporation

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10c Values Now 3c 15c Values.... Now 5c **SALE** 25c to 50c.... Now 7c 75c to \$1.25... Now 10c

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Men's Solid Gold Scarf Pins. Values to \$10-

\$1.50

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\$1.35

Save Up

to 50%

\$7.85

\$14

\$27

to \$15

to \$25

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Strap

50c a Week

Men's \$15 Black Onyx

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RINGS

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\$8.75

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DIAMOND \$8.25 WEDDING \$13.75 RINGS \$26.50 SILVER SETS Wallace 26-piece Silver Sets. Beautiful designs. \$8.75 ine diamonds. Rogers' 26-piece Sets. Wonderful bargains. \$6.75
Attractive patterns, \$6.75
Rogers' 26-pc, Sets. Knives have hollow handles. \$25 yals., \$14.50

Pearl Necklaces Men's Pocket Values to \$10 Watches \$1.50

Chokers \$10.75 All Colors Values to \$5 Cigarette Cases \$1.75 \$1.45 Pocket Knives. Values to \$4,

746 NOTICE

To Old Customers of the Crescent Jewelry Co. We have purchased all of the outstanding accounts of the Crescent Jewelry Co., and payments are to be made at this store. We would be pleased to open accounts with all former Crescent customers. Come in! Look over the store and get

TOILET SETS Assorted atyles and colors. Tol-let Sets up from \$5.95 Wrist Watch

\$2.00 Belt and Buckle Sets

Any initial on Watch Guard and Buckle, in enamel in lay. Latest style. Wide Bridle Leather Belts. \$24.50 \$1.05

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LOCUST ST.

Blue, Brown, Grey. DECORATION DAY SPECIALS New Summer Styles New Summer Values Double Single Breasted Pay A Little Each Pay Day The Best 15° Values IN TOWN! Suits-Coats **Dresses** VALUES YOU WILL PAY MUCH MORE FOR IN ANY OTHER STORE 00 New Tailored Suits New Silk Coats New Cloth Coats New Ensembles New Silk Prints New Georgette Dresses

Accounts Easily Opened

Petroleum Conversion and Shell Companies to Use New and Safer Process.

NEW YORK, May 17.-Fred B. version Corporation, announced to Wood River. Corporation of London had joined with a group of New York finaners in a program to erect in this country the largest oil-cracking

dustry.

The projected plant will be situated at Wood River, near St. Louis, the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A

Ated at Wood River, near St. Louis, the announcement says, and is designed to revolutionize present methods of manufacturing sasoline. It will have a capacity of 420,000 gallons of oil daily. Other similar fefining units are planner in this and other countries, including one at Wilmington, Cal.

Lloyd told officers and directors of the Petroleum Conversion Corporation that under the old high-bressure or liquid phase method, explosions had been costly in life and equipment. The new methods, reducing the pressure from 700 pounds a square inch to about 50 pounds a square inch to about 50 pounds, would eliminate plant hazards, he said.

Lloyd said designers of automo-

Ladies' Coats

Ladies' Coats

Dresses

285 beautiful frocks of all colors and prints, in the most wanted styles.....

Suits 25 wonderfully tailored ladies' suits, of the best colors and styles.....

Ensembles

Use a Bentley "Charge,"

the 20-Pay Plan

Men's Suits
Plenty to choose from, many with 2 22 =

Men's Topcoats \$19\frac{50}{\overline{UP}}

Men's Raincoats \$495

Shirts for Saturday Only

Use the Convenience That

Only Bentley Can Offer

Just a brand-new shipment to select from, in all colors and styles.....

Regular \$1.89 values; beautiful broadcloths, in all colors 3 for

About 45 coats offered Saturday, in \$1995

75 coats at this price; each has been reduced at least \$5. MAKE A SAVING

bile engines may prepare to make high-compression motors without fear that the proper fuel would not be available, because the gasoline produced by the newer method would be equal in quality to socalled premium motor fuels.

At the general offices of the Shell Petroleum Corporation in St. Louis it was said officially today that no comment could be made at this time on the announcer ent of a projected oil-cracking unit at Wood River. The report was not denied and it was indicated that "some-NEW YORK, May 17.—Fred B. thing was in the air." The company operates a large refinery at Roxana, Ill., immediately adjacent

SLIGHTLY DURING APRIL

unit ever constructed by the in-



BOYS' BLOUSES 77c to 95c Values, at C Sports and regula-tion styles, plain col-

6 to 14. Basement Economy Store

ors and new stripes, checks, novelty effects. Broad-cloths and fast-color percales.

These Models:

2-Button, Peak Lapels 3-Button, Conservative Models Many With Tattersall or Double-

Breasted Vests! Blues ... rich grays and tans ... are what you'll find. They're all cut and tailored with care, to give

long wear and deep satisfaction. Undoubtedly you will find among them just the pattern you seek, at a very good saving. Sizes 33 to 44, for men of all

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SATURDAY—A New Group of

Will Be Offered at the Low

Price of

[Hair braids . . . fancy braids . . . other Summer millinery fabrics . . . in a fascinating array of wanted styles for immediate wear. Sports models, for street, or for business wear-and fluffy, airy, dressy Hats, for Summer afternoon and evening occasions. Large and small head sizes.

Lovely High Shades! New Prints!

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

In These Dresses for Misses and Women - Exceptional Value at

SILK HOSIERY

For Women, Pair
(Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$1.95 grade. \$1.10
Full fashioned of pure silk, or fine-gauge chiffee lisle-lined tops. Or service weight, lisle reinforced.

Basement Economy Non.

Including Summer ENSEMBLES

I Some of the newest and most fashionable models of the early Summer season . . . are included in this group at this low price. There are flowered Georgettes, wash crepes, gay prints, plain Georgettes, and distinctive print combinations. Two-piece styles and ensembles, as well as tailored, one-piece, and dressy models.

They have round, square, symmetric and other flattering neck-lines . . . long or short sleeves . . . novel trimming touches, and pleats, tiers and other important style details. All are carefully made . . . and worth a trip to see Saturday.

Colored Flannel and Colored Bengaline COATS

Saturday, \$9.75

I You're not completely ready for Summer unless you have one. This selection is so colorful . . . so new . . . so charming . . . you'll delight in going through it. There are Coats in white, bright green, blue, brown, rose, light green and other brilliantly smart shades for Summer. Tailored styles.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

Also cotton velveteen and colored \$5 flannel Jackets

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More of This Underwear



Is Specially Offered Saturday at 79c

¶ GOWNS of cotton crepes, voile and nainsook. Philippine or Porto Rican gowns, embroidered and scalloped. SLIPS of nainsook, and Kling-Knot cloth, with deep hems. Pajamas of crepe or percale. STEP-INS of voile or nainsook, and dainty BANDEAU SETS. Regular sizes; some

Silk Lingerie......\$1.64 Teddies, step-ins, dance sets, and bloomers, of lustrous crepe de chine, all neatly tailored, or daintily trimmed. Regular sizes.

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For Girls, Juniors, at

Of good quality silk

crepes, popular high shades, white, and bright

prints. Sleeveless, long or short sleeved, and ensem-ble models. Plain tailored,

sports and fluffy styles. 8

Wash Frocks

99c

Of soft, washable printed dimities, lawns and other

sheer materials.

Sizes 7 to 14.

Misses' New GIRDLES

And Girdles for

Wery comfortable Girdles and Garter Belts. They are of the newer type, long in the back; some models are lightly boned.

Wash Suits

1200 Wash Suits are

in this purchase . . . excellently made in a

splendid variety of ma-

terials . . . the sort that

give long, satisfactory

Flapper and button-on styles, of broadcloths, printed wash fabrics, and

novelty rayon striped cot-tons-plain or in colorful

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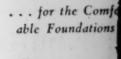
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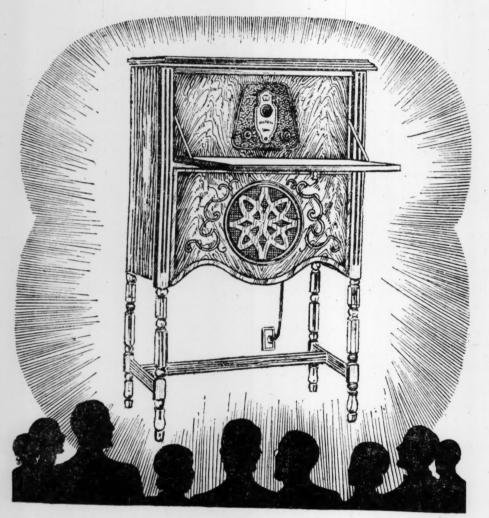
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PITTSBURG.

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LEAD OVER SWEDEN

ime Paul Waner's triple with the High 3b..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 SALTSJOEBADE, Sweden, Summer Paul Waner's triple with the High 3b..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 17.—South Africa swept the open-SALTSJOEBADE, Sweden, May the quarter finals. Bottomley 1b. 4 0 1 7 1 0 ing two singles matches in its sec-ond round European zone Davis inated Walter Hagen in the first the second inning. It was his fifth Hafey If 4 1 2 1 0 0 cup tennis encounter with Sweden round yesterday, was beaten by W. ALEX'DER P. 3 0 0 0 1 0 Oestberg by the same scores.

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> ITALY ELIMINATES IRELAND IN SECOND Adams ss....4 2 2 0 2 2 ROUND OF NET PLAY

DUBLIN, Ireland, May 17 .- Italy Comorosky. ONE RUN.

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HAGEN MADE A LIFE MEMBER OF FAMOUS

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FOLTHI—CARDINALS—Frisch

Sheely flied to Douthit. FOUR

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

to Frisch.

New York. 13 8 .619 .636 591
BROWNS. 15 10 .600 .615 .577
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NINTH—CARDINALS—Gelbert struck out. French tossed out Wilson. Roettger batted for Alexander and struck out.

New York. 13 8 .619 .636 591
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Washington. 8 13 .381 .409 .301 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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SIXTH—CARDINALS—Bottom-y doubled to right. Hafey fouled of Traynor. Traynor threw out of the properties of th FERNANDEZ TONIGHT

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (two

CANADIANS ARE TURNESA GOES **ELIMINATED BY** INTO FINAL IN U. S. DAVIS CUP "PRO" TOURNEY TENNIS SQUAD

MONTREAL, May 17.-The United States Davis Cup tennis team -An American and British prolinched its series with Canada toafter having won both of yester- finals of the Yorkshire Evening News 1000 guineas golf tournament tomorrow. Joe Turnesa, New York, defeated Charles Whitcombe, two up, in the semifinals 6-1. 6-0, 1-6, 6-2. After the today and will meet H. C. Jolly, Dominion stars rallied to win the who won from W. H. Davies, one

ion to trounce J. J. Taylor of Great Britain, 5 and 4, but Les Diegel, IN DAVIS CUP PLAY the second American hope, was beaten by Charles Whitcombe, British Ryder cup star, 2 and 1, in

In the British half of the quarter

In the semifinals this afternoon combe and Jolly with Davies.

PURDUE STAR LEADS **BIG TEN SWAT RACE**

CHICAGO, May 17.-Crashing out 14 hits in 23 times at bat, Eb led out to Bottomley, Adams
Traynor 3b...3 1 2 2 4 0
Seantham 2h 3 1 1 3 1 0

DUBLIN, Ireland, May 17.—Italy the field in the race for batting eliminated Ireland in the second honors in the Big Ten baseball honors in the Big Ten baseball round of the European zone Davis race. Caraway's average for the Comorosky. ONE RUN.

SECOND — CARDINALS—Bot.

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Ice Turnesa the Italian-American player today went into the finals for the big prize in British golf-play—the Yorkshire 1000 Guineas tournament. Tomorrow Turnesa will play H. C. Jolley, the British professional. An English guinea is 21 shillings and the 1000 guineas prize is therefore worth approximate-

Record Field of 26 Horses Go Tomorrow In Kentucky Derby Blue singled to center. McGowan flied to Jamieson. Manush singled to left and when Jamieson furnfled, Blue scored and Manush fled, Blue scored and Manush fled, Blue scored and Manush fled, Blue scored. Schulte popped to Tavener. THREE RUNS. THIRD—CLEVELAND—Hodapp batted for Miljus and walked. Jamieson singled to right sending Hodapp to third. Fonseca singled to center, scoring Hodalp and Jenkins batted for Blasholder in fifth

Field for Kentucky Derby

CHURCHILL DOWNS, May 17 .- Following are the official entries, weights, jockeys, owners and approximate odds for the Fifty-fifth renewal of the Kentucky Derby here, Saturday, with the horses listed according to post positions. PP. Horse. Weight. Jockey Owner. Odds.

1. Voltear 126 S. O'Donnell Dixiana Stable 12-1

1. Voltear	120	S. O Donnen	Dixiana Stable	
2. xParaphrase	126	D. Fronk	H. P. Headley	
3. Chicatie	126	W. Garner	Fair Stable	1
4. xBoris	126	No Boy	Harned Bros.	2
5. Naishapaur	126	C. E. Allen	Wilshire Stable	1
6. Upset Lad	126	P. Chlavetta	Belle Isle Stable	1
7. xEssare	126	No Boy	Jasques Stable	
8. Minotaur	126	F. Halbert Jr	. Thompson Jr.	1
9. xLord Braedalbane	126	W. Crump	D. Breckinridge	2
10. (B)xCalf Roper	126	F. Coltiletti	Three D's Stable	
11. xErvast	126	G. Woolf	Baron Long	. 1
12. Karl Eitel	126	R. Jones	J. J. Coughlin	1
13. xChip	126	J. Heupel Mr	s. E. L. Swilkard	
14. xThe Choctáw	126	H. Philpot	Audley Farm	3
15. xPaul Bunyan	126	O. Cleland	L. M. Severson	
16. (B)xPanchio	126	L. Hardy	Three D's Stable	
17. xFolking	126	A. Pascuma	H. T. Archibald	1
18. (C)xStigna-tius	126	No Boy	Bianchi and	
			Williamson	1
19. (A) Bay Beauty	126	K. Horvath	E. R. Bradley	
20. xBen Machree	121	A. Abel	Hiett Bros.	. 1
21. (C)xHirman Kelly	126	No Boy	W. R. Herring	1
22. (B) xPrince Pat	126	O. Laidley	Three D's Stable	1
23. xThe Nut	126	A. Robertson	Warm Stable	
24. Windy City	126	E. Pool	F. M. Grabner	1:
25. Clyde Van Dusen	126	L. McAtee	H. P. Gardner	:
26. (A) Blue Larkspur	126	M. Garner	E. R. Bradley	:
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(B) Three D's Stable entry. (C) Branchi and Williamson and Herring entry. xProbable field.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17 .- Twenty-six thoroughbreds, the PHILADELPHIA

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To Play for 1000 Guineas MFIIII GETS PAIR OF DOUBLES AND SCHANG

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 17.-The Browns won another game from the Cleveland Indians this afternoon, giving them two straight in

It was ladies' day and 4000 feminine fans were present. The total estimated attendance was 7500. Moriarty. Hildebrand and Guth-

ou, had Fonseca held Jamieson's error. McGowan sacrificed to Mil-jus. Manush walked. Schulte

struck out. O'Rourke also struck Porter...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 out. ONE RUN. Morgan..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 SECOND — CLEVELAND—J.
Sewell walked. Blue knocked Sewell walked. Blue knocked down Falk's hard drive with his bare hand but it went for a single J. Sewell stopping at second. Myatt-sacrificed, O'Rourke to Blue. Tavener flied to McGowan, whose perfect throw home kept J. Sewell on Blue 1b. third. Melillo threw out Lind.

BROWNS-Melillo doubled against the right center field wall. Schang hit into the right field seats Schang hit into the right fleat seats for a home run and scored behind Meillio. Ogden tapped to Miljus. Blue singled to center. McGowan Melillo 2b..... 3 1 2 2

to center, scoring Hodalp and Jenkins batted for Blacholder moving Jamieson to second. The score was tied when Averill smashed one into the right field CLEVELAND seats and scored behind Jamieson 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 and Fonseca. Ogden was taken out and Blaeholder west in to 1 3 1 1 0 0 0 1 pitch for the Browns. J Sewell ; was called out on strikes Schulte ran in fast for a good catch of Faik's line drive. Myatt singled to Lind lined to Schulte. Ferrell was right. Melillo threw out Tavener. called out on strikes. Jamieson walked. Fonseca fouled to Melillo FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS—Ferrell went in to pitch for the Indians. J. Sewell made a barehand stop of Kress' Gowan double to center, Falk made a barehand stop of Kress drive but could not make the throw and Kress was credited with a single. Tavener made a good catch of O'Rourke's fly in short catch of O'Rourke's fly in short Ferrell. center. Melillo doubled to teft center, scoring Kress from first. Schang walked. Blaeholder hit to Lind, who tagged Schang out going to second and threw to Fonseca Schulte. Kress threw out Myatt, for the double play. ONE RUN. BROWNS — O'Rourke filed to

McGowan going to third. Kress fouled to Fonseca. ONE RUN.

Browns Box Score ie were the umpires.

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BROWNS. AB. R. H. O. A. E. McGowan rf. . . 3 1

FOURTH—CLEVELAND— Lind Jamieson. Mellilo fouled to Fonstrikes, Jamieson forced Lind. Mellilo to Kress. Jamieson was out third. Blue filed to Jamieson.

stealing. Schang to Melillo.

BROWNS—Riue walked. McGowan singled to center. Blue
stopping at second. Manush sacrificed. Ferrell to Lind. Tavener
took Schulte's slow bounder and
threw him out. Blue scoring and
McCowan going to third. Kress

BROWNS-Holloway went in to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MISS WETHERED DEFEATS MISS COLLETT TO WIN BRITISH GOLF TITLE RECORD

AMERICAN STAR, 5 UP AFTER FIRST NINE HOLES, FAILS TO HOLD ADVANTAGE IN MATCH

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 16 .- Miss Joyce Wethered won the women's British golf championship for the fourth time today, defeating Miss Glenna Collettt, in the 36-hole final. Miss Wethered was 5 down after the first nine, had decreased this to 2 for the first 18 and on the first nine this afternoon, was 4 up on her American opponent. Miss Collettt rallied on the last nine, but was unable to overcome her rival's advantage.

tory was three up and one to play, the match ending when Miss Weththe match ending when Miss Wethstraight for the pin and it rested

Miss Collett played marvelous three. golf on the first nine, running up After a half in fours at the

ing but fours except for the short in two and took two putts to win eighth, where she had a two. Miss when Miss Collett missed. Wethered, on the other, was miss-ing putts at nearly every hole and Miss Collett Wins Thirty-second.

ent story to tell. The tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes into crowds at the right. Miss were halved but Miss Wethered Wethered's second reached "hell" won the fourteenth with a five to bunker and she took two to get Miss Collett's six. The fifteenth was halved, and then the English girl came back to win the sixteenth with a four to Glenna's five. An-with a seven to the British girl's

Afternoon Round.

The two girls' drives to the 19th hole were almost dead level with Miss Wethered's a few feet further toward the hole. Both pitched over Swilken burn. Miss Collett's the task of winning the two remaining holes to prolong the 20-footer over the rolling green maining holes to prolong the match. sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie three to win the hole and reduce the American's lead to one up.

Preliminaries in

The twentieth was halved and Miss Wethered squared the match at the twenty-first where her sec-ond was 25 feet from the cup while Miss Collett was 60 feet beyond the pin. Glenna putted eight feet past while Joyce sent hers dead. The

the match again. The American's drive barely escaped a bunker to the right of the fairway while the British ball was 20 yards nearer the green which she reached with a slashing brassie. Glenna had to pitch from beyond the gully in front of the world's largest green. Her pitch was hole high to the left and after Miss Wethered putted to within 15 feet of the cup the visitor dropped her putt for the birdle four. Miss Wethered but has been placed in the senior with the senior with the senior with the senior with entries closing July 1.

Missouri-Kansas Grand Racing Circuit.

Missouri-Kansas Grand Racing Missouri-State Fair, Sector In issuing the speed program for the 1929 Missouri State Fair, Sector Pair No. D. Smith calls attention to the four \$300 purses and to the Coliseum last winter. The return of Missouri-Kansas Grand Racing Missouri-Kansas Grand Racing Circuit.

Mrs. H. E. Davis and Mrs. George L. Baker won the low gross buddy tournament at Midland Valley Country Club this week with Mrs. C. P. Daniel and Mrs. A. F. Eisenbeits as runners-up. This was over 18 holes.

In the nine-hole event, Mrs. R. R. Furlong and Mrs. A. M. Lane won with Mrs. J. M. Dougherty and Mrs. Petters runners-up.

This morning members of the football eleven, which captured the Little Nineteen Conference champlonship to the 1929 Missouri State Fair, Sector retary W. D. Smith calls attention to the four \$300 purses and to the 500. Herry S. Caulfield purse of \$700 offered for the 2:14 pace on Thursday of fair week. The return being purses range from \$500. Thursday of fair week. The return being purses range from \$500. Thursday of fair week. The return being purses range from \$500. Thursday of fair week. The return being purses range from \$500. Thursday of fair week. The return being purses range from \$500. Thursday of fair week. The return being purses range from \$500. Thursday of fair week. The return being purses range from \$500. Thursday of fair week. The return being purses are the sevent with the little with the Little Notes and the s

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where Miss Collett pulled her drive two singles, as did Schuster. into a deep bunker on the twelfth allowed the losers only two hits. fairway. She came out bravely The Walnut Park Orioles in the but reached rough and reached the green 12 feet from the pin with a this Sunday on the Walnut Park putted to within two feet of the EVergreen 2462, between 6:30 and The American barely missed 7 p. m. her putt and Miss Wethered holed

the twenty-sixth, a 150-yard hole.

Both were on but Miss Collett's LATEST CUP CHALLENGE approach putt left her five feet NEW YORK, May 17 .- A com

Another Wethered Victory.

Miss Wethered started the last nine four up by winning the twenty-seventh. The Briton was only a foot ahead of the American and Miss Collett pitched 15 feet short

America's cup. Formal acceptance is expected to be made within a few days.

The famous British sportsman's low STATE NINE, AMES, Ia., May 17.—Taking of the cup. Miss Wethered laid hers dead. Glenna's putt stopped 13. 1930, over the Sandy Hook two inches which has been the course which has been the course two inches short of the hole and she conceded it, becoming four down.

course, which has been the scene of his former unsuccessful efforts to lift the cup from the United

heather and had to play the odd.

This will be the Shamrock V.

Glenna's second was 13 feet from the cup while the British was 25 feet away. Joyce was four feat By the Associated Press.

The British girl's margin of vic- only two down. With the famous ered won the thirty-fifth hole. The | 15 feet uphill from the cup. The American girl started home with a crowds gasped with disappointment pair of threes, reducing her opponent's margin from four up to two
up, but she was not able to reduce
it more during the final eight holes.

Miss Wethered's shot half
buried itself in a deep bunker. Sho
played it out to the back of the
green. She took two putts for a
four while the American got ner

golf on the first nine, running up a lead of five up at the turn. As usual however, Miss Wethered, who thrice has won the British title, played at her best in the crisis and recovered three holes to go to lunch only two down.

After a half in fours at the thirtieth, a gallery of more than 8000 made play difficult at the thirty-first. As Miss Collett played the recovered three holes to go to lunch only two down. The American champion played the first nine holes in 34 strokes. two under even fours. Her card for the outward trip showed nothing but fours except for the short

needed 39 strokes for the first nine Miss Collett won the thirty-second and was again two down. Coming home there was a differ. After her drive, Glenna had a full

Scholastic Track Meet, Tomorrow

bank and barely bounced over the Carron of Soldan will break ex- the time the gong sounds until the and fewest putts. top. Her mashle shot soured isting records. The field stars are winner flashes by straight for the pin and was inside Cook and Sommers of Soldan. Following is the Miss Wethered's second. The Brit- Strugar of Roosevelt and Blaylock gram:

she picked up. conceding Miss
Wethered a four.

Miss Wethered a four.

Miss Wethered increased her advantage to two at the twenty-fifth where Miss Collett pulled her drive.

Miss Collett putted twice

The W. C. V. Branch 87 team squeezed out a 2 to 1 victory over the Northwestern B. M. nine. Dan Baros starred with a homer and two singles, as did Schuster and two singles as did Schuster and two singles

On in two, Miss Wethered diamond, Call Raymond O'Brien

out her four. Mias Wethered went three up at HANDLE SIR LIPTON'S

approach putt left her live feet away while Miss Wethered was within two feet after her first putt. The Britisher holed hers while the American missed, Miss Wethered accept or reject the challenge of the Reval Lister Club on behalf the Royal Ulster Club on beha of Sir Thomas J. Lipton for the

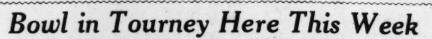
Miss Collett reduced her opponent's advantage to three at the twenty-eighth where Miss Wethered pulled her drive into the This will be States. The challenger to be built by Sir Thomas will be a cutter 77 twenty-eighth where Miss Wethered pulled her drive into the This will be the Shamrock.

Net Body to Meet.

Race Entry Scratched

short with her putt and Glenna LONDON. May 17.—Edward Sherman Park Community Center.

Esmond's French-bred colt Verdi starting at 8 o'clock. All delegates Esmond's French-bred coit Verdi starting at \$ o'clock. All delegates Collett won the twenty- was swratched today from the Ep- from the various public parks have Whiz Products make your car look ninth with a par three and was som Derby to be run June 5.





ALBERTIS OF CHICAGO. These five women, reading from left to right, Dorothy McQuade, Mae Ebert, Mary Smith, Marie Warmbier and Fritzie Trettin, will roll in the team event of the Interstate tournament on the Wellston alleys, Saturday night and in the doubles and singles, Sunday. They recently won from the Dwyer's All-Stars in a special match in New York and on the strength of this victory, claim the women's world championship.

Tonight Westwood Country Club

members will give the caddies of

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another stroke with a four at the eighteenth. Afternoon Round. Miss Wethered was two up and three to play after the thirty-third which was halved in fours. Miss Wethered pushed her tee should be the stocked by the strong should be the stocked by the strong should be the stocked by the strong should be should be the stocked by the strong should be shoul OFFER \$10,000

Special to the Post-Dispatch, SEDALIA, Mo., May 17 .- Twenty-five purses aggregating \$10,000 (all races added money), and the addition of a strictly modern 92 enlarge housing facilities about 40 per cent will attract attention of horsemen and track followers all over the nation and the 1929 Mis-souri State Fair, Aug. 17-24, as-Triple A club has been extended

missed and the match was square.

Miss Wethered again went on up at the twenty-fourth where Miss Collett's drive landed in a shallow trap to the left of the fairway. She trap to the left of the fairway. She mich of Soldan, Jacobs of Cleve
The Missouri State Fair boasts of one of the best mile tracks west of one of the Mississippi River. A well-located grandstand, which will accommodate approximately 15,000 to commodate approximately 15,000 to mich of Soldan, Jacobs of Cleve-

Following is the 1929 speed pro-

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	(Missouri owned horses)	500,00
	2:10 pace	900.00
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k	2:10 trot	\$900.00
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IOWA STATE NINE, 9-7 AMES, Ia., May 17.—Taking an early lead in the first inning and maintaining it throughout pall team won its second Big Six conference victory of the season

Net Body to Meet.

The inter-park tennis schedule of the Municipal Tennis Association will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the organization at been invited .o attend.

\$75,000 Colt Is Injured in Workout

N EW BROOM, the colt by Whisk Broom II-Payment, for which C. V. B. Cushman paid a new record price of \$75,000, has been badly injured in training.

The colt became frightened

track at Belmont Park, yesterday, unseated the exercise boy who was riding him and crashed through the fence.

his fore legs and shoulder. He was led to the stable quite lame

while Joyce sent hers dead. The British girl got her four while the American took five.

Miss Wethered took the lead for the first time in the match at the hole with a four. Miss Collett was a foot short of the green with a spoon while Miss Wethered's iron was well on. The British girl dropped her putt from eight feet to wis. Miss Collett's approach putt was short.

Miss Collett Squares Match.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.

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The colt suffered injuries to

WITH WHITE SOX, Quit Kidding. PADDY HARMON of Chicago Phas offered half a million to MANAGER SAYS

DETROIT, Mich., May 17.-If Manager "Lena" Blackburne's wishes are respected, Art Shires,

the belligerent bench playing first baseman, is through with the

Reflecting over his fist fight with the Texas youth, in which both received facial decorations, Blackburne said he would never permit Shires to play for him as long as he managed the club.

"I don't know what will be done with him, but as long as I'm here he won't be around," said Blackburne, who is here for a series with the Tigers. "Shires has borne a grudge against me since he was suspended for breaking training rules down in Texas. He was plowing off' constantly since then and probably is doing as much now. I can't see how a fellow can get that way. He is just a boy, of course, but I can't put up with it."

Meanwhile, Shires was undecided whether to continue his law studies or to appeal for reinstatement after 10 days' suspension. He and Blackburne engaged in a fist It Happened at Miami. fight in the White Sox clubhouse Wednesday, following an exchange of words on the diamond where Blackburne criticised him for "capering around like a baby" and not taking baseball seriously enough.

ST. CLAIR GOLF TOURNEY NOW IN SECOND ROUND

The annual spring handicap turnament at the St. Clair Country lub is in the second round in all the four classes. In the champion-ship class, Harvey Mertz, a favorite, defeated Lieut. Lundberg, Scott Field, 3 and 2.

First-round results:

CLASS A. Harvey Mertz defeated Lieut, Lundberg, Dr. Hogan defeated A. C. Johnson, 2 up. Allen Bate won from Dr. A. B. Mc-Quillan, default. F. E. Mcrrills defeated R. F. Reader, up. 1 up. J. C. Wilson defeated Charles Rogers, 4-3. Frank Young defeated Dr. C. E. Hill. L. H. Forman defeated Dr. L. J. Lynott. H. Watkins won from Bill Mertz, Barron won from A. O. Spoeneman, default. H. E. Pilkington won from R. Moss, de-

A. Watkins defeated J. A. Harszey, 1 N. D. Whippie defeated D. Mason, 1 up.
John Freis defeated A. Eggman, 2 up.
W. E. Wheeler defeated Charles kay-John Yingling defeated R. Fassig. 2-1.

CLASS B.

F. Beckwith won from R. M. Hill, default. H. Bancroft defeated Dr. J. S. Young. Lever defeated W. Oswalt. 2-1. C. Fisher defeated K. M. McCurdy.

Cashel defeated A. G. Wilson, 3-2. Powell defeated W. J. Stailey. Coffey defeated J. Thomas. 2-1. Chase defeated J. L. Danness. 3-2. ut. McCormach defeated F. Smiley, true Halpin defeated T. Kircher. 4-5.

default. H W. Cramer won from John Mitchell. default. Dr. E. McQuillan defeated H. M. Vorin

SHIRES THROUGH WRAY'S COLUMN

P has offered half a million to Dempsey. if he will return to the ring—a sum which is just \$300,000 under the bid supposed to have been made by Jim Coffroth for a Dempsey fight at Tifuana race track.

Dempsey recently said he might consider an offer of a million dollars for his end; but no chicken-feed guarantees go with him.

Nor with the public At this time the chances of drawing a million-dollar house, even with Dempsey as the mag-net, are meager. The finances and the fans of the nation are not as easy as in the halcyon days, not is the bait as interesting as formerly.

Dempsey is no longer a cham-pion and he is old and warweary. Furthermore, there is no champion to pit against him. The public can no longer be "smoked up" as formerly—it already has been smoke-cured by ballyhoo. and by long-distance views at \$40 the look. The novelty of the thing has worn off and, with the passing of the likelihood that anybody will be knocked over or through the ropes by one of the contenders. fistiana is slowly reduced to a "ho, hum" basis.

THE value of ballyhoo was I reduced at lest 50 per cent by the false or misleading stuff written in advance of the Stribling fight by writers who accepted courtesies which placed them under obligation to the promoters. Fans have learned to distrust band-wagon stories about fighters. And so the way has been made terribly tough for the man who promotes the next \$40-a-ringside-seat event.

As to Dempsey, we still feel that he fears the rigors of training and the possible serious re-sults of another fight too much to take a chance. But a million dollars would be enough to make even a hospital patient get into ring togs and take a chance

But-we doubt the million, or. for the matter of that, the \$500,-

Paddy Harmon's bid might be on the square. If the Legislature of Illinois legalizes round bouts, as expected, that fact might rehabilitate the situ-ation and give Harmon a chance to get the money into the sta-

And the Winner-

MILLER HUGGINS doesn't know whether the Yanks will win the flag or not, but he does think the Browns will not. "They haven't the pitching." he says. "When Gray and Washington avenue. S. I. Pro-

they have no hitting punch as a team must have a punch in keep the field with singsing a fits like the Yanks, Detroit as Philadelphia.

Philadelphia,

"Pitching will win the pennship of this year, as between the hitting clubs, and I think of Yanks will get that, eventual Right now the Athletics have believe it or not, that we to make Miller Huggins pick a Athletics to win the pennant

I's about time. If C Mack doesn't grab the flag or year, he probably will have kiss it good-by forever, beseveral of the contending are growing stronger day by to

It's About Time.

F INALLY Gus Sonnenberg m r into it. The Pennsylvar commission told him he m wrestle somebody wrestle or keep out of Penney

One can't blame Gus for me taking on the 40-minute era. The Philadelphia commissioner permitted all previous champions to come into their fair en and wrestle old family frient from time to time, without much complaint. And so long as an can get the money easily. wh

make it hard, eh Strangler: But Gus has been going it a bit too strong. And he ham't divided ed up the competition in a bit way with his friendly enemia And so he has come to the part-ing of the ways.

It won't be long now, how.
ever, before Gus will have to
wrestle somebody or other for
the title—someone not of the
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He might pick on the results of Joe Stecher, who is coming back. Happy thought. Why sot wrestle Joe? Stecher would bet Gus and that would give Joe a chance again to wrestle Levis, which would restore the change. which would restore the championship to its primeral ownerthe Strangler.

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The cycle is purely imaginary, but no more fanciful than some that history discloses.

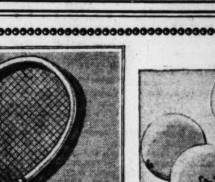
OUTDOOR" DOG SHOW

DRAWS MANY ENTRIES coliseum are being nicely filled officials today reported. Bearles pointers and setters are the cale breeds eligible to entry as they an outdoor dogs and the show is being sponsored by the Outdoor Life

Harry C. January will judy the pointers and setters, and Gea W. Vollmershauser will 3

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CLYDE VAN DUSEN GIVEN OUTSIDE POST POSITIONS 60 Stations Will Broadcast Result

BLUE LARKSPUR,

Of Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17. SixTY radio stations will broadcast the program of the fifty-fifth renewal of the Kentucky Derby here tomor-

WGY. Schenectady, N. Y., will radiocast the race and also will use its two stations, W2XAF and W2XAD, to rebroadcast the event to South America, South Africa and Australia. In addition to WHAS, Louis-

ville, and WGY, participating stations include WEAF, WJZ, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, KSD, WOW, WDAF, KSTP. WTMJ. KOA. WSM. WMC. WSB. WBT. KPRC.
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of Baron Long, clipped off a half in :48 3-5, the quarter in :24. Paul Bunyan displayed high seed to step the half in :46 4-5, Paul Bunyan while Lord Braedalbane went a full mile under wraps in 1:45, the

half in :50 2-5 and three-quarters The race will be worth approximately \$55,000 to the victor in the struggle of speed, stamina and

courage over the route of one mile and a quarter. Millions more are expected to tune in on the thrills of America's most colorful turf classic over a record radio hook-up for the lights.

State Has its Favorite. Derby day is Kentucky's day of lays. Where England has a na-ional institution in its own Derby.

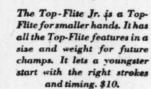
and France has its fashionably brilliant Grand Prix at Long-champs, the Blue Grass region has its horse race. All the color, the picturesque gathering, the blend of old traditions cling to this halfcentury old event but, after all, it is a horse race. No one mingling in the throngs on street corners, in the hotels, everywhere, is allowed to forget it. This year, as seldom before, "ouisville has drawn the pilgrimage of the fatthful rat only

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all his conditioning has been with the big prize in mind. The Bradley organization suffered a severe blow in the loss of its chief trainer. Dick" Thompson, now seriously ill after an operation for appendicitis Wednesday night, but there is every ery assurance that Blue Larkspur avertheless will so to the post fit and ready.

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eighths and the clockers tabbed him in the following fractionals:

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Oh, Daniel! "Mayor Enters Lion's Cage." OUR Mayor braved the lion's

And looked him in the pan; Like Daniel in the lions' cage, He had the nerve of Dan.

Brave Leo, while not much inclined
To cringe in fear of men,

look alike to the Joplin boy, be they bottle babies or meat-eaters.

Art Shires has been fined and suspended by Manager Black-burn for "talking back." That boy seems to have the gift of talking back reduced to a fine

See where "Farmer" Lodge is to meet Tom Pivac here next Tuesday. We understand the "Farmer" is there with a haymaker.

to make an honest living. The logical contenders will get theirs when their turns come.

Glenn Wright has been sus-pended without pay and sent home until his arm gets in shape. Did Pittsburg play the old army game on Brooklyn?

One peculiarity about the present season is that the set-ups don't seem to be as easily upset

as formerly.

"City, Nearing a Million, Is at Dangerous Age."
These growing pains are some-

thing fierce. Having officially repealed the State dry law, it will now be as easy to get a drink in Wisconsin as in any other state.

The House by Stamps Built. "Bomb Blast Destroys His Mail

M Y HOUSE by parcel post arrived Complete in every room Two weeks that domicile sur-

vived, Then faw down and go boom! "July," a three-foot Zulu dwarf, is the father of 36 children. Figuring 12 children to the foot, how many would it take to make one Fourth of July?

Walter Hagen went fishing in Loch Leven the other day and caught two two-pound trout, which is par for the course. He used a spoon, we take it.

Yale is urning Harvard to make peace with Princeton. Better watch out. Ell, you know where the peacemaker gets it.

The Cards have a 17-year-old sapling planted on one of their farms. He should be a valuable addition to the pitching staff

addition to the pitching staff when he develops into a fullfledged box-elder. 160t for a half mile. He stepped the quarter in :23 1-5 and the four

forlongs in :47 2-5 driving. Chic-Racing Selections

At Aurora. By THE TRACKMAN.

1—Priceless, Theo Fay, Silent Lillian.

2—Miss Rosedale, Sefami, Runaway

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At Churchill Downs.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

1—Charmarten, Nora D., Eskimo.

2—Col. Henry, Haramzada, Dusky Maiden. 3-Onup. Noble Wrack, Stars and mately \$55,000 to the victor in the struggle of speed. struggle of speed, stamina and 5—Blue Larkspur, Clyde Van Dusen Saishapur, Karl Eitel. 6—Energy, Wisdom, Cayuga.

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Millions more are expected to Derby.

Tom. 5—CLYDE VAN DUSEN, Blue Larkspur, Windy City, pages, Cayusa. 6—Blackwood, Energy, Cayuga. 7—Tamina, Profiteer, Superlove.

Derby day is Kentucky's day of days. Where England has a na-IN SPECIAL CUE MATCH

and France has its fashionably stilliant Grand Prix at Long-champs, the Blue Grass region has its horse race. All the color, the Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., to-stilling the blend day led his rival. Ralph Greenleaf their special southworth references. and France has its fashionably

hery old event but, after all, it pocket billiard match.

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Twice before, in 1921 and 1926, Mexetly fray b. Crowder p. Coden p. Cod ty, a son of Black Tony, for the famous son of Black Ser- classic.

Churchill Downs Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17 .- Following are the results of today's Churchill Downs races: FIRST RACE—\$1200, elaiming, 3-year-olds and up. slx and one-half furlongs, it good, won driving place same. Went to post 2:03. At post 3 minutes, Windows, and the slame of th

HORSE. WT.	PP.	ST	14	1,6	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
Zurich	63	8	- 5h	51	31	15	D. Connelly.	10.93
sporting Lady 102	9	4	31	3h	21	21	F. Halbert.	18.69
Watch On	12	3	23	23	1:4	31	W. Rideout.	4.47
Royal Omar . 115	5 -	7	123	84	5*	42	K. Noe.	8.94
VIOI	11	1	100	9h	64.	51	L. Pichon, a	5.60
108COW 115	10	9	1 h	14	414	RIL	N. Huff.	- 1.99
me Southerner 115	14	12	131	13h	1014	72	R. Zuchni.	27.61
Turn Over 115	1	10	81	73	81	83	T. Murray.	8.04
repony 107	- 8	11	76	101	Gh	914	D. Froggate.	
Leftor	15	1.1	111	111	143	101	D. Floggate.	34.63
deman	19	12	121	1.12	13h		H. Philpot.	8.94
udea	10	- 6	9h	128	121	114	J. Heupel.	8.94
Dringer Denn	0	- 0				122	C. Meyer.	43.33
Princess Donna 97	2	- 0	618	63	74	132	W. Gooler.	8.94
Plorinassa	4	- 2	416	417	114	14:4	L. Jones.	12.12
Amilicar	- 6	15	15	15	15	15	C. McCroossen.	8.94

To cringe in fear cf men,
An invitation he declined
To enter Victor's den.

On to Hollywood!

The fact that it was only a "Wallace" lion doesn't detract-one whit from the Mayor's reputation as a lion tamer. They all look alike to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the Joplin boy, be they have been supposed to the stretch, Aleman was outrous. Track well up, suffered interference in stretch and held on gamely. Watch On much used racing Moscow into submission, where the badly at end. Sporting Lady well up, suffered interference in stretch and held on gamely. Watch On much used racing Moscow into submission, where the badly at end. Sporting Lady well up, suffered interference in stretch and held on gamely. Watch On much used racing Moscow into submission, which is the badly at end. Sporting Lady well up, suffered interference in stretch and held on gamely. Watch On much used racing Moscow into submission, which is the badly at end. Sporting Lady well up, suffered interference in stretch all the badly well up, suffered interference in stretch all the badly well up, suffered interference in stretch all the badly well up, suffered interference in stretch all the badly well up, su

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Vieux Carra	.112	15	10	91	68	51		R. Zucchini	9.6
Chicago Lad	. 115	3	2	122	11:	92		W. Pool	16.6
Dixie Star	112	1	6 .	131	103	8h		H. Philpot	10
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Another Kiss	.112	13	14	114	12h	12h	1114	J. Ryan	8.1
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Rattle	.112	4	13	14	14	131		W. Crump	•8.
Toltec	.115	11	9	78	Sh	1.4	14	W. Fronk	•8.
Roll Amor	110	0	15	T211	- 2 T'-	* *	**	W. Fronk	-0.1

*Field. The Rochester began quickly, saved ground after first quarter and, holding on neely, outstayed Mabel Basil. The latter well up from start, responded well after being stretch and was going well at end. Royal Sport raced in close quarters bing stretch and was going well at end. Royal Sport raced in close quarters being stretch upon a stretch and a second to lose ground, held evenly in stretch. View Carre tired, Roll Anna 8. forced to lose ground, held evenly in stretch. View Carre tired, Roll Anna 8. forced to lose ground, held evenly in stretch. View Carre tired, Roll Anna 8. forced to lose ground, held evenly in stretch. View Carre tired, Roll Anna 8. forced to lose ground, held evenly in stretch. View Carre tired, Roll Anna 8. forced to lose ground, held evenly in stretch. View Carre tired, Roll Anna 8. forced to lose ground, held evenly in stretch and the second stretch and Gus Sonnenberg has been suspended in Pennsylvania for "wrestling unworthy opponents and refusing logical contenders a chance." Give the boy a chance to make an honest fiving. The

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Wood Lore (E. Pool) 2.52 2.46 II, Mardoon and Florhi also ran. CHURCHILL DO WNS SCRATCHES. First Race—Bluenway, Peggy, Lee, Allexiance, Courier, Cleora, Meriwick, Second Race—Sun Mary, La Golondrina, Rip Field, Lullie Belle, Tasman, Fair Rosa-line, Fourth Race—Slivertale, Fifth R ace—Miss Matt, High Gravity, Merrily, Seventh Race—Love Child,

OTHER RACING RESULTS

SECOND RACE—Two miles:
Bansle (A. C. Bost yeick)
Wickl 9-5 7-10 1-3
Wayfair (C. Smoot) 6-5 3-5
aWayfair (C. Smoot) 6-5 1
Time, 3:54 2-5. Canterbury. Barley
Corn, Rooney, Nomad, aHoeCake also ran.

BELMONT SCRATCHES.

At Aurora. Weather clear; track good.

AURORA SCRATCHES,
First Race—Paprika, Scone, My Side,
Sida, Kawita, Contrition, May
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Western League Des Moines 8-0, Oklahoma City

Topeka 10, Pueblo 9. Denver 5, Wichita 4. Tulsa 4, Omaha 1.

Southern Association. Nashville 6, New Orleans 2. All other games postponed, rain.

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Browns and Cardinals

Team Record, 2B. 3B. HR. 8H. 8B. 48 18 18 34 12 Browns.

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KIRKWOOD BEATS

U. City got off to an early lead by scoring a run in the first in-ning and another in the third. Reiter reached first base in the initial inning on an error, stole second and scored on an error. Forest in the third also reached first base on a miscue and, after reaching third, scored the second U. City run on a passed ball. Kirk-wood got one of these runs back in the third when Thompson hit a home run. Fedder doubled and scored on Heineman's hit in the sixth to tie the score. The decid-ing tally was pushed across in the seventh frame as a result of Reiter reaching the initial sack on an

Finite was third and Petee Wrack fourth. Mack Garner is Willie's uncle.

It was a great finish and it brought the big crowd to its feet cheering for its favorite.

The start was good and the field went away in a line. Osmond. Finite and Polydor ran close together for the first half mole. then gether for the first half mole. then Finited ropped back, while Polydor Finited ropped back, while Polydor Frast 126 The Nut Freat 126 The Nut Frast 126 Winds City At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:

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Partisan (F. Moon)

Time—52-4-5. Tombereau. aZahn

bSkibo, Easter, Morsnuff, Wandering Gold.

Master Star also ran.

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FIFTH RACE—Five furloss:

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KENNETH LEE, WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION, TO **BOX GEORGE DAW**

senior welterweight champion, Clifford Doetzel, former flyweight titleholder, and Charles "Butch" Morelien, a former welterweight champion, are listed among 44 amateur boxers scheduled to compete in special or preliminary Bokor, South Broadway A. C. events of a tourney at the South Broadway A. C., 2301 South Sever") Kaderabek, South Broadway Hminary events have attracted 35 A. C. enth boulevard, tonight. The pre-

enth boulevard, tonight. The preHininary events have attracted 35
candidates, a new high mark for inter-club competition in the local district.

The feature of four special bouts is a weiterweight event in which Lee will trade punches with George Daw of the Pine Lawn A. C., who has won six successive victories.

Heavyweight maulers will swing into action in another special which will bring together Carl Holst of the Flori Olympian A. C., and Harry Cannefex, an unable tached contestant.

Local flyweights will provide the other star bouts. In one of these, Joe Bokor, South Broadway midget, opposes Woodrow Williams of the Flori Olympian A. C., for the third time this season. The previous encounters between these diminuitive ring rivals were closely contested from start to finish, each being credited with a decision. Harold 'Spider' Kaderabek of the start bouts of Spider' Kaderabek of the South Broadway A. C.; Pay Korte, unattached.

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Besides Doetzel and Morelien, the list of preliminary candidates includes such class A ringsters as Johnny Quirk, Edgar Terry, Vic Pudlowski, Carl Schootfer, Santiago collapsed and leave Pudlowski, Carl Schaeffer, Joe Kenney, Johnny Oster, William Sciousness in the eighth round of

with Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall. Harry S. Sharpe is slated to ref-

George Daw, Pine Lawn A. C. Flyweight class—Woodrow Wil-lians, Flori Olympian A. C., vs. Joe week.

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B RITISH titleholders in three divisions sat on thrones to-day they did not occupy 24

night, Johnny Cuthbert beat Harry Corbett for the featherweight championship; Teddy Baldock captured the bantan weight title by outpointing Kid Pattenden, and Len Harvey knocked out Alex Ireland in the seventh round to take the middleweight championship.

A. C., vs. Merl Thompson, Tower

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17 .hard-hitting Merl Thompson of the Armando Santiago, clever Cuban lightweight, was under the care of

Benrish, Joe "Peanuts" Borich and Johnny Miles.

The blow that downed him was al-Seneca Taylor, a member of the Missouri Athletic Commission, will be one of the judges, collaborating with Circuit Ludge. By the control of the questionable blow.

Berg-Flowers Rematched

Heavyweight class—Carl Holst, Flori Olympian A. C., vs. Harry Cannefax, unattached.

Berg. rough and tough English as chief contenders for the first central intercollegiate singles tennis Welterweight class - Kenneth matched to fight at Madison Square crown as play entered the third ce, Missouri Pacific A. C., vs. Garden next Thursday night. Berg round on the Chicago Town and won a decision over Flowers in a

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COGGESHALL IN THIRD ROUND OF COLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK. May 17 .- Jack geshall of Grinnell, today stood out

wo rounds by defeating Bergherm Northwestern, a favorite, and ced Schilz of Albion and Lietz Loyola, Chicago, in straight sets. In the doubles, Butler and Notre me were victorious in first round

TILDEN TECH FAVORED IN ILLINOIS CARNIVAL

rty-fifth struggle for the state erscholastic track and field mpionships was on today at the More than 500 athletes from 203

igh schools, who qualified in the istrict meets last week, were ady for the preliminary heats Finals will be run off to-

ding titleholder, was a heavy Metcalfe who tied the orld's interscholastic record for e century last year in addition to ading his mates to a first in the Leading the field today were the

strict champions—Benton, Gales-urg, Joliet, Moline, Springfield, ak Park, Streater, Lincoln, Staun-on, Urbana, Lawrenceville, Rock-ord, Tilden and Senn of Chicago nd Attucks of Carbondale. Tennis and golf titles also were for determination. One hun-ed tennis players from 38 nools and 116 golfers, represent-

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Which will be held at Francis school at Francis again in tomorrow's event, and is conceded an excellent chance to repeat on the basis of the showing in winning the district meet last Saturday. The locals may be hard broad jump will be held in the morning, starting at 10 o'clock, while the remainder of the finals will be decided in the afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

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TEFFERSON CITY, May 17 .arry S. Davis of Kansas City, toas was appointed as a member of he Missouri Athletic Commission or Gov. Henry Caulfield. Davis will take the place of the Rev. Bur-Jenkins. The resignation of the Rev. Jenkins had not been annunced prior to the announcenent by Gov. Caulfield of Davis'

Davis, who is 32 years old, is acive in American Legion and civic affairs of Kansas City. He is a member of the Kansas City Amer-ican Legion Boxing Committee, and s secretary of the Main Street Iment Association. He was a First Lieutenant in the Marines during the war.

The appointment of Davis completes the reorganized State Athletic Commission. Chester Brewer, continue in that capacity. Seneca day was appointed to the post left vacant by the resignation of Harry Cartien, also of St. Louis, Ben Har-

TRONG SCHEDULE OF

Johnston City Township High hool basketball schedule for next er, which was announced today

est teams from the Central part of the State, Mount Carmel, former tral High of Evansville, Ind., will dinston City is a member and thick includes Anna, Jonesboro. ville, Christopher, Hursth and Eldorado, will play here the conference will play here

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player.-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Jamleson, Clev. 23 89 14 35 .393 Kamm, Chicago. 26 96 18 37 .385 Gehringer, Det ... 29 115 31 44 .383 BASKETBALL GAMES FOR Clancy, Chicago.26 202 15 39 .382 JOHNSTON CITY HIGH Foxx, Phila.....22 83 17 31 .378
Leading batter a year ago today -Kress, St. Louis, .402.

G. AB. R. H. Pct. y Larue Vanmeter, who has been Gehrig, Yankees...21 78 21 28 .359 re-elected coach of the Illinois Ruth, Yankees .. 21 72 21 25 .347 Sate Cafe champions for another Goslin, Senators ... 21 8 14 27 .321 rear, includes probably the strong-last array of teams ever to ap-Hornsby, Cubs ...25 97 24 29 ...299 ar on one schedule in Southern P. Waner, Pirates, 22 91 15 24 .264 Dick Free

Yesterday's Home Runs Bottomley, Cardinals 2 Seventh Race—I Park Patrol
O'Doul, Phillies 2 Irish Duff Strong and Sweet

St. Louis Team Is Now Second in Women's Pin Meet

Tournament at the Wellston Recreation alleys, entrants today are preparing to explode a heavy broadside at the Jones Baumruckers of Chicago, who hold first place by a margin of 34 points. The leaders have a score of 2479.

The Associated Grocers of St. Chicago, who hold first place by a margin of 34 points. The leaders have a score of 2479. Tournament at the Wellston Rec-

Frankfort, Marion and Herma of the Big Seven Conference of Suthern Illimois. Vanmeter stated at he had a few more open dates.

ILLIMAN TO OPPOSE

OUGHTON AT COLISEUM
middleweight bout of 10 rounds in the second and came head at the Stillman of St. Louis tage.

Vikings Beat Wentworth

MARSHALL, Mo., May 17 .- The Vikings of Missourl Valley Col-lege yesterday won over Wentlege yesterday won over Went-win as preliminaries to the 10-mad heavyweight contest between his knost and Arthur de Kuh Salyer and Blossom for Valley, and Skinner and Carlock for Went-

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By W. J. McGoogan.

MADISON KENNEL

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Euckle To Kelham's Recruit Smoke Alley Also el'gible: By No Means

EAST ST. LOUIS PLAYS

Louis High School team makes its

debut before home fans on Field

No. 1 at Jones Park in one of three

contests scheduled this afternoon

in the Southwestern Illinois Con-

ference. East St. Louis will enter-

tain Alton. Belleville invades Col-

linsville, and Wood River is at

Today's games were to have been the last of the season but the

contests of the past two weeks had

to be postponed because of rain

The East St. Louisans are leading the circuit with three straight vic-

tories, Granite City has won two games and lost one, while the oth-

ers have lost two and are out of

the race.

East St. Louis is to entertain

Belleville next Wednesday in the East Siders' final game.

home to Granite City.

ALTON NINE TODAY Coach William Frazier's East St

ENTRIES, RESULTS

finals and finals will be 36 holes. organization derives its funds from Two other classes besides the entry money for the tournament.

Dallas 2, Houston 1.

Wichita Falls 7. San Antonio Shreveport 6. Beaumont 5. Waco 9. Fort Worth 2. American Association. Louisville 6, St. Paul 4. Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 1.

Kansas City 2, Columbus 1.

Milwaukee 4, Toledo 3. Pacific Coast League. San Francisco 12, Los Angeles Oakland 9, Sacramento 2. Portland 10, Seattle 7 (11 in

Three I League. Springfield 5, Danville 4. Peoria 2, Terre Haute 1. Quincy 4, Decatur 3

The pairing for the qualifying round and the starting times are as

8:20-W. H. Billings, Forest Park, and

Amateur Baseball

The Lorenz nine wants a game with a local or out-of-town club for Sunday afternoon. Write J. Lorenz Jr., 3977½ Sarpy avenue, or phone Lindell 2192.

The St. Louis Stars want to book games away from their home grounds, May 25 and 30. Write Dave Ford, 701 Lucas avenue.

Minor League Results

By the Associated Press.

Texas League.

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MILWAUKEE. - Armando Santiago, Chicago, won on a foul from Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo (8); Fay Kosky, Los Angeles, outpointed Henry Perlick, Kala-mazoo (10).

LINCOLN, Neb. — Colonel Shaddon, Memphis, and Harold Matthews, Lincoln, drew (10).

Dempsey gave absolute and unqualified denial yesterday to the rumors that have flown about ference games and then dropped

Dempsey was to fight in Long Island City, in Canada and in

Dempsey said there was no more basis for the rumors than there was at any other time since he

BIG 10 LEAD AT STAKE WHEN MICHIGAN PLAYS **PURDUE NINE TODAY**

By Leased Wire From New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 17.—Jack
Big Ten baseball race today by invading the stronghold of the dan-

town for 24 hours to the effect that four in succession and was ready eyer. Crystal Lake, he had decided to come back to to take any number of chances 2:40—Frank Gilbert, Midland, and M. Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudue find to fight the winner of
the Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudue find Forest Park.
Algonquin.
2:45—Dr. Jack Elmer, Midland, and
the Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudue fight, George Godfrey or any
other boxer now in the heavythere boxer now in the heavyweight picture or out of it.

3:00—M. P. Brazili, North Shore.

Reports were circulated that the on today's card.

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VALLEY ARCHERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET, MAY 30

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALIA, Ill., May 17.—The complete program for the second annual tournament of the Missouri Valley Archery Association, including the Illinois championships to be held here on Decoration day, has been announced. The events start at 9 a. m. with registration and end at 6:30 p. m. with the awarding of prizes:

The program follows:
9:00 to 9:30 a. m.—Registration
and assignment of targets.
9:30 to noon—Men's Single York

and Women's Single National.

Business meeting of club representatives (two representatives from each club).

1:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Men's single American and Women's single Columbia.

3:00 to 4:00 p. m.—! light sheet for all archers. 4:00 p. m.—Novelty sheet for all

6:30 p. m.—Awarding of prizes.

Among the trophies and awards will be gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third 'n each division, the Helfenstein trophy for men. Webster Merchants trophy for women, East St. Louis Club trophy for men's team shooting American round, Webster Archers' trophy for women's team shoot. Capt. Wm. P. Schaaf trophy for most golds in single end, Fred E. Brown range medal; silver arrows for each division, archery tackle and separate awards for Illinois archers.

Additional events and awards for juniors, providing sufficient entries are made with the secretary, J. H. Curd of Webster Groves, Mo., will be made. All trophies and awards are open to competition by any archer with the exception of the Helfenstein trophy and the Webster Merchants' trophy. These will be awarded only to archers living within jurisdiction of Missouri Valley Association, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois, south

of and including Peoria.

The target fee will be \$2. Those competing in the Illinois championship event will be charged \$2.50. Hotel accommodations can be arranged through Wendell Bauer, 218 South Elm street, Centralia, III.

Present plans are to have targets on the range for practice the afternoon before the meet. The range is located in Fairview Park on the extreme end of West Broadway.

ENTRIES FOR U. S. OPEN GOLF TRIAL ROUNDS TO CLOSE ON MAY 21

NEW YORK, May 17.—Entries for the qualifying rounds of the national open golf championship to be held at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 27, will close May 21, H. H. Ramsey, chairman of the Championship Committee of the U. S. G. A., announced yesterday.

More than 1000 players entered in one of the 19 qualifying districts last year. The following exempt players have signified their intention of playing for the championship: Johnny Farrell, present champion; Bobby Jones. Roland Hancock, Walter Hagen, Bill Leach, Henry Ciuci, Joe Turnesa. Waldo Crowder, Ed Dudley, MacDonald Smith, Denny Shute, Gene Sarazen, Al Espinosa, Willie MacFarlane, Tommy Armour, Jack Forrester, Billy Burke, Leo Diegel, Horton Smith and Frank Walsh.

HACK WILSON READY FOR REGULAR DUTY

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 17.-

CHICAGO, May 17.—Hack Wilson, heavy hitting Cub outfielder, was ready to take his turn at bat today as the team returned from the first Eastern invasion. Wilson recently injured his ankle at New York.

Nowack Signs as Coach

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich., May
17.—A. J. "Butch" Nowack, star
tackle on the University of Illinois'
football team for the past two
years, has been selected head football coach at Central State Teach-



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OMINION ASKED TO REJECT SHIPMENTS

Department in Review of Parley for More Drastic Treaty.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

f Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

sures of liquor-running on a vast of increasing scale from Canada of the United States, and of appling corruption in the customs vice as the fesult of efforts to lorce prohibition, are contained official documents made public sterday by the State Department, a documents embrace the corrementence between the State Department and the Canadian Government on the long-standing resist of the United States for a lingent addition to the smuggling aty of 1924.

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on and sympathy on both sides, iconference broke up.

It. S. Demand Outlined.

What the United States wanted, it still wants, is a treaty engage-rate in tunder which the Canadian wernment would refuse clearing to some of the country, by land, water or air, it full account of the Ottawa prodings is given in a batch of paragraments of the American arguments of the American amissioners for a new convent, buttressed with figures on the wof liquor from Canada, and ealso the suave rejoinders of Canadians, the report of the offictions makes an interesting instructive commentary on protiton, in both its domestic and international aspect.

Rear Admiral F. C. Billard of the cast Guard (the dry navy), the ad of the American commission. It told the Canadians that the resent treaty had proved inefective against the liquor runners and the support of his point quoted ficial Canadian figures on the sports of liquor to the United lates.

During the fiscal year ended arch 31, 1926, the first year after the effective date of the treaty, all additional Billard, the total value of whisky declared for extent from Canada to the United ates was \$12,572,011: During the scal year ended March 31, 1923, the value was \$18,380,070, an interest of about 50 per cent.

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Admiral Billard freely conceded at the failure to curb smuggling uld, in no wise, be attributed to y neglect on the part of the anadian officials to do their duty der the treaty. The proposal of new and more drastic treaty, he untimed, was not strange or novinasmuch as the United States ready had similar treaties with exico and Cuba, while other countes had refused, by administrative legislative action, to grant clearaces to vessels seeking to bring for into the United States.

What we want you to do "said"

"What we want you to do," said Admiral, "is not to enforce our wa but to refuse to allow the inrumentalities of your Governand to be used on behalf of perand known to be engaged in efand to violate our laws."

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Customs, told from first-hand december of the American decembers, told from first-hand dermation about conditions along a border. Camp gave the official attatics of seizures on the Detroit her frontier. During the two fisal years ended June 30, 1928. The customs authorities in that the seized 634 boats and 364 aumobiles and confiscated 46,334 as of beer, 6644 barrels of beer 416,550 cases of whisky. Durthe following six months alone a months as compared with two are in the first instance) they seed 117 boats 46,075

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BY CHARLES G. ROSS, of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 17. - Dis-

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At Byrd Camp Makes Sky Appear Alight With Fire

Display Plays Hob With Radio Communication for Two Days-Temperature Falls

right, 1929, by the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, s story is published exclusive in St. in the Post-Dispatch, All news airfrom members of the Byrd party in special correspondents assigned to appear only in the Post-Dispatch in appear only in the Post-Dispatch in t

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Monday, May 13, (By Wireless.)—
It is 11 p. m. The lights have all been put out except the night watchman's lantern here on the desk. It sheds a feeble yellow glow over the stove glowing in the conner, over the long rows of bunk shelves and the deserted chairs.

neasy sleeper turns.

Every half hour on the night watch, a trip is made outside through the open door into the bunk room, where the chill of the bunk room, where the chill of the analysetic begins to nin uncovered. Washington Correspondent snow tunnel to the endless night, to watch for the aurora and note the Golden Fleece. which way the wind blows and

what clouds are in the sky. sof liquor-running on a vast A blast from the southeast ently by Aurora.

Creasing scale from Canada which stabs the face drives before THURSDAY, May 16.—The au-

ent and the Canadian Govint on the long-standing reof the United States for a
all dripping with elfin rays, over
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of 1924.

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its own bills on the same subjects.

The rapid transit act, as has been
told, was amended from its original
application to all cities of 75,000

Many Varieties From Gar-

the existing treaty more dras-could not see its way clear to fingers warmed. The wind sings Yesterday long arch

How far it has come out of that ing curtain of greenish white which mysterious South, where the moon shines on the endless snow fields, like that of a whip. It lasted for at the United States wanted, where the only sound is of the sale in the cold and watch. where the only sound is of the sale in the cold and watch. The comment would refuse clearing the shipments of liquor into the shipments of liquor into the cold and watch. With the coming of these aurora displayers the wireless waves just covered up and died. There are

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W. Camp, Commissioner

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Canadian exports was not so grave

SENATE PASSES RAPID TRANSIT ENABLING BILL

Legislative Chamber Also Approves Constitutional Change Authorizing Municipal Utility Bonds.

SECURITIES WOULD **RUN FOR 50 YEARS**

Proposals Now Go to the House, Which Already Has Voted for Similar Enactments.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY: May 17.

The Senate today passed its own rapid transit enabling act and the joint and concurrent resolution for an amendment to the constitution permitting cities to issue munici-

Strange things happen to the moon. The other night it was full roras.

days the past the days the bone negative vote and 20 to the have been strong and beautiful auHouse, which already has passed

a rapid transit system, and to pay part of the cost of the system by special assessments against bene-

tion or more. As originally pro-

than at present permitted Condemnation Bill Dies. Death of the proposed constitu-ional amendment on excess con-

Legislature is concerned, when the Senate recessed at noon today

The House voted, 249 to 119, to send the measure to conference.

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Park Department's Model of Ideal Home Garden

Many Varieties From Gar-

submitted to voters of the State in ers were undecided whether to re- floor exhibition hall hours before bonds to run for a longer time der constitutional mandate should afternoon. originate in the House. The

Found Vestiges of Earlier Kingdom on Level Below.

CHICAGO, May 17.-King Solo-Terminable Permit.

The terminable permit bill passed by the Senate Tuesday will go to the House as soon as it passes through the Senate class of the senate Tuesday will actions.

The terminable permit bill for further evidence of lost civilibuilt a lovely bit of a Continental garden, with a mossy well garden, with a mossy well.

unitiate alike rhapsodized over a lavender, and a great, saffron-red Best Window Box Display.

The window-box displayed by Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper was adjudged most tasteful and colorful of all the tasteful and colorful windowboxes, and was awarded, by the diss. 5.5-cent differential, would be Garden Club, a silver bowl donated reduced from 11.5 cents to 6 cents dens of Amateurs.

by Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, which must be won thrice in succession for permanent ownership. The E. Lansing Ra ysilver cup for the best bouquet grown in a city garden, was awarded by the Garden Club.

The constitutional amendment on issuance of bonds was amended to apply to all cities of 5000 popula
differences with the Senting. will continue today and tomorrow, upon its opening yesterday at the Famous-Barr store. population or more, if approved by Legislature, the amendment will be Senate and for a time House lead-drawn dense throngs into the ninth submitted to voters of the State in organized whether to re-floor exhibition hall hours before \$50.

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only dwarf snowball in St. Louis. Two amateurs exhibited orchids, gasoline at filling stations of the and one displayed a rhododendron. Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, in 11 profit. In fact, the 6-cent rate Beside the west entrance of the of 2 cents and the city half-cent .

ST. LOUIS TO GET MORE BARGES TO MOVE WHEAT CROP

40 Additional Craft to Be Provided for Mississippi Service This Year Gen. Ashburn Says.

CONFERS WITH GRAIN MERCHANTS OF CITY

Thinks Inland Waterway Should Accept Temporary Rate Cut to Meet Proposed Rail Reduction.

Emergency wheat rates proosed by the Hoover administration for farm relief, and precautions against the annual shortage of barges in the peak grain movement were discussed in a two-hour conference yesterday between St. Louis brokers and Major-General

Eastern railroads have applied o the Interstate Commerce Comnission to reduce export wheat rates about 5.5 cents a hundred pounds until Sept. 30, and Western lines have applied for reduc-tions of 5.5 to 11 cents. The Federal barge line has announced that it would meet the reduction, if the

Commission authorizes it. The barge line rate from St. Louis to New Orleans, to preserve immense surplus of wheat, of which 4,000,000 to 5. 000,000 bushels is estimated to lie on the St. Louis market, awaiting

Difference of Opinion

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change and departed last night to Chicago on the way to his headquarters in Washington. "Liverpool luyers, who virtually set the world market, held back while Canadian lines announced reductions to Montreal and Georgian Bay

ports and Argentina cut prices A few St., Louisans, including

"Object to Move Wheat." "The object is not to make whether the object will be acconi-Gasoline Up a Cent Tomorrow. plished, but at least, in the re-Effective tomorrow, the price of duced rates we've done all we can.

"We shall not move it at a Near it on the east end of the bal- midwestern states, will be advanced would be slightly less than cost. It

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f But perhaps next "ear a little of

Powerful Wind Sweeps on to Another Region. LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, TUESDAY, May 14, 2 a. m.—The

shelves and the deserted chairs.

The partition separating the next room does not reach the ceiling and of pure white light, except where occasional creak is heard as an one huge star gleams a baleful red

Stretching across the sky is the ship Argosin which Jason sought

Radio Greatly Disturbed, Appar-

increasing scale from Canada which stabs the face drives before it a light drift of snow. How bitter cold it is, a cold which sears like fire. A bit of cloud sweeps two days. It may have been the last two days. It may have been the last two days. It may have been the last two days. There was no vote against the last two days. There was no vote against the last two days. like fire. A bit of cloud sweeps two days. It may have been the by, hurrying past the moon as if in a vain effort to veil its silver light.

Strange Things Happen,

Strange things happen to the law been strong and beautiful and strange things happen to the law beautiful and strange

the faint yellow line which marks our lost sun. Straight down from gotiations that began in 1925 to a head in January of this, when commissioners of the distance, another pointed upward. And one dull night it was surrounded by a halo, its face swollen and gray, as if it had eaten too hesentatives, were politicly but ly informed that Canada, while and to make its regulations unthe existing treaty more drassing to make its regulations unthe existing treaty more drassing to make its regulations unthe existing treaty more drassing to make its regulations unthe existing treaty more drassing to make its regulations unthe existing treaty more drassing treaty

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unt of the Ottawa pro- dark obtruding heads through the the radio; but studies are being white that seeks to cover them.

It has whipped about their peaks tion between the two, and a few Department. Here are found and torn relentlessly at them and more coincidences like yesterday

The figures were laid before the "Dismissals," said Mr. Camp,

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refused, by administrative of all the elements that desirables action, to grant clear desirable. Not only are smuggling and hijacking taking place, but also racketeering and banditry. As this banditry becomes more considering, its not to enforce our but to refuse to allow the in-Andrews before a Congression of the installities of your Governation be used on behalf of per-known to be engaged in ef-

AN exhibit designed by the Park Department in the Horticultural Society Show at Famous-Barr expal utility bonds to run as long as hibition hall. Formal garden with a profusion of seasonal flowers and shrubs in the foreground. T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland and in the background a front yard garden, with potted hydrangeas, colorful window-boxes and a border waterways Corporation. year limitation. Both bills are part of dwarf snowball, unusual in St. Louis.

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Convictions Certain.

"Mr. Camp made it clear that it is not the old-time customs officer who is going wrong, it is the person who has been brought into the customs service.

"He stated," says the official summary of his remarks "that the customs service has traditions—that it has always been proud of its officers. A year ago the duty of patrolling the Detroit frontier was assigned to the customs service.

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ut By the Associated Press.

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A Continental Garden.

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Barrage of Questions.
"What is the name o' this?" "How do you grow that?" and

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

MY gas bill jumped from around \$2.35 to \$4.55. Find out what the Misneed municipal ownership her A. G. BLAKEY.

T. B. Day Marathon.

We would like to prove to the criticisers not only the physical, but the moral habits gained through the training for this marathon.
VINCENT AND JEROME BURNS.

The Truckling Press. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ing the control of the press by spenorance. The truckling, undercast newsare pictured as the one great power of cating oil.

because he forgot to cover his heel.

History does not point to one period most selfish combatant is often the loudest in his defense of truth.

We love to look upon your great

no weapon with which to fight, and n.

High School, and appreciate very much this school and other institutions which months, meantime he is blind. or reform institution.

S. M. GREEN. defenders.

PRESS AND PUBLIC.

old Hall that they had been given \$2,500,000 to buy religious affairs. newspapers in the South left no other inference—it Trochter's offense, at most, was a violation of trafnation already going on within.

Mr. S. E. Thomason, who testified this week in the Federal Trade Commission inquiry into the operations of the International, says of the Chicago he nevertheless admitted he did "a foolish and It has not been done since 1911. stupid thing" when he omitted mention of the Intersider them the same thing.

I have read these articles with inter- even big cities in the country without a single news. ernment. est, and while, I agree that the idea has paper hypocritical enough to pretend that it is fightgrown, still I do not agree that the idea ing the battles of the people. Thomas Jefferson and his associates thought an untrammeled press indisthe powerful insurance companies to descandal was exposed. The press cannot remain free by the adoption of the initiative and referendum. crease insurance rates, his plan had done and be too apprehensive of the cost of that free-

cause the poor workingman will not The action of Mr. Gannett, who tells the Federal save voluntarily; he must be forced to save. The only proper way to make the poor workingman save is to have a salesman call at his home and show him out, and who promptly handed back to the Power mally announced. It is ranked only by the blue salesman call at his home and show him the benefits of life insurance. When he buys insurance he saves. The collector papers, points the way for the press. Mr. Gannett was cradled in the same clay that nurtured that gorcalls weekly and urges him all possible, to pay up so that lapses will not occur, as the collector, and not the insurance company loses when industrial insurance off at Philadelphia to telephone Mr. Graustein that ing the pruning and polishing process. For the most

I am not in any way connected with much stock he holds, it would be impracticable to say of the rose that we are concerned. any insurance company, although I hold who can own newspapers. The press itself must an- On a yesterday whose twilight, historically speakites in several, and this article is swer that question. If the owners of newspapers are ing, still lingers in the skies, the story could easily Thought Charlie Munroe Had Been preserve the press as a quasi-public institution. Mr. letariat in the crown jewels. A Dubarry or a Pomsouri Public Service Commission has newspaper proprietor he should have felt that the when the fathers were shaping our Constitution done for other gas users. I thought our attitude of his newspapers would inevitably betray on the anvil of Philadelphia debate, Catherine of Rus-Chicago friend had been paid off. We it. They everywhere betray their ownership. They sia would have illuminated her pudgy thumb with cannot be even half slave without rattling their this splendor. chains. The country is never in any doubt as to A fig for all the yesterdays. This is today. And how far they are bound. A newspaper's virtue, like the rose of Brazil has its predestined finish, namely, that of a woman, is something more seen than as- the corsage of Peggy Joyce.

No doubt many people have noticed serted.

Notat the Tuberculosis day marathon of course, the country is not going to see the has not got under way, as in previous press made subservient to the Power Trust or any Charles ("Rusty") Nichols, only 17 years of age, We have conferred with the former other trust. To do so would be to deprive itself of its is pitching for one of those minor league farms with field manager and he has advised us greatest public servant. The Power Trust would nat- which John J. McGraw charges that the St. Louis that due to some criticism the Tubercu-losis day committee has canceled the urally like to control the press. The press is the only Cardinals have revolutionized baseball.

PAINTING THE LILY.

for the moon.

Judges of the United States Court of Appeals for this the National League. For instance, the Giants, now circuit sharply criticising the Government prosecutor in seventh place, are just as aggrieved in athletic for unfair methods in the prosecutions of Christian eclipse as are the farmers of the wheat and corn belt WHEN I read such letters (concern- J. Beck and Edward J. Barrett was filed.

in your last Sunday's issue, I shudder, affidavit before United States Commissioner Atkins One of our farm boys, Charles comes from Dexter, for in it you are revealed as the one great hope of a fast fading light, growing mash emanating from a two-story brick building at League team, 2 to 0, with four hits. Charles scored dimmer as the sun of intelligence sinks slowly behind a great mountain of igrant which, when executed by a "raiding squad" of They get started early in Missouri. papers that are branded cheap all over agents, revealed nothing on the premises but lubri-

the universe and I am reminded of And President Hoover is pledged to a more vigorous the cover his heel.

And President Hoover is pledged to a more vigorous quote the following from the May 6 issue of Transit News:

since the light of intelligence appeared | It is claimed that the new Lindbergh Light on the was so Palm Olive Building in Chicago will cast an even ably defended as now. It is true the noise of the battle is greater because there are more people engaged and even the the world, so to speak.

OUR LAWLESS PEACE OFFICERS.

George Trochter, in the course of his employment newspaper as one of the greatest givers or this age—a hopeful leader," a fair as truck driver for a St. Louis packing company, tighter and fearless because you know made a trip to De Soto, Mo., and pulled up in front hat you are right.

No man need complain because he hay Chief of Police of De Soto, ordered Trochter to move one is denied the right to sacrifice for a on. Trechter ignored the order and proceeded to carprinciple in which he believes.

MARION SELBY PARSONS.

Ty into his customer's shop certain packages of meat.

He says that when he came out he found Dover at the wheel attempting to drive the truck off, where- It just happens that T. R. Agg, the authority quotupon he pulled Dover out of the seat and took the ed by the Post-Dispatch, is also the author (in colwheel himself. Thereupon Dover "shot" Trochter laboration with Harold S. Carter, research expert) of NOTE in your issue of May 14 a in the face with a tear gas gun, blinding him. A Bulletin No. 69, to which the Transit News refers. letter from H. R. Tucker of Cleveland friend brought Trochter home where his physician That bulletin was published in July, 1924. Four years

they please and seek the shelter of special courts its place. It was on the later figures that the Postor reform institution.

they please and seek the shelter of special courts its place. It was on the later figures that the Postor reform institution.

Supt. Missouri School for the Blind. Trochter is lucky merely to have been blinded; years old and obsolete.

Dover might have killed him and gone scot free by Even had the International Paper and Power Co. alleging that he suspected there was a bottle of beer designed to gag the newspapers in which it invested— in the truck; that suffices to vindicate all official and certainly the testimony given before the Federal violence in most rural communities where the Anti-Trade Commission by William J. Lavarre and Har- Saloon League retains its super-control of civil and

newspapers in the South left no other interested. fic orders, for which he might have been arrested, and, on conviction, fined.

REAPPORTIONMENT.

Nothing better illustrates the futility of a Mis-Journal, which he and the International own, that souri Legislature than the failure of that body over the power company's investment means no more than more than 20 years to redistrict the State. The Conit would mean if the money came from a bank. But stitution says this must be done after each census.

national's interest in his statement to the postoffice ous in the present session. The Democrats feel they last April 1—so that he did not by any means conthey would be put to tests for public favor which they Mr. R. L. O'Brien, formerly editor of the Boston feel they could not meet. Therefore, their strategy Herald, one of the newspapers in which the Interna-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Herald, one of the newspapers in which the International invested, thinks the press is retiring from the field of public opinion. He says the usefulness of the press as a public servant has declined with the press in down-state Illinois. Over there the State The name and address of the author development of chain newspapers and the rise of admust accompany every contribution, but vertising. This change placed them in contact with so on request will not be published. Let-ters not exceeding 200 words will receive many business interests that rather than give offense ters not exceeding 200 words will receive in quarters profitable to them they shut up. Mr. way to prevent reapportionment. The yokels hold O'Brien asks: "What is to become of the journals of it with the grimness of death. In Kansas the older opinion when newspapers become recognized cogs in eastern half of the State refuses to risk control by the mechanism of business and how shall the populished May 2, titled "Insurance Writ- lace get along without that service which the oldten by Savings Banks. Successful 21 time newspaper performed?"

Years in Massachusetts." and your ediHow has the populace in much of the country been titled. Western Kansas may have some new ideas.

Thus the struggle for power in most of the states titled. Western Kansas may have some new ideas. torial comment of the 3d, in connection getting along without it for several years? There are denies one of the foundations of our theory of gov-

Missouri is really no worse off in this matter than some of her sisters. Nevertheless, we should be far from happy in our stubborn unconstitutionalism. The I do believe that, when Justice Brandels associates thought an untrammeled press indispensable to free government, and we imagine there is no serious dissent from that today. To answer Mr. there was great need for someone of O'Brien's inquiry, the population would do very badly some institution to stop the inefficiency without it. It would no longer know the truth about of insurance companies which finally caused monetary loss to the poor workingman. And since his idea has caused to brief the press would practice social distance of its did when the oil by the adoption of the initiative and referendem.

In our opinion the judgment is unsound. We have some good in the first years of its in-stitution. However, since then, there is no doubt that the Legislature of this State and the Voluntary League, have lectual integrity. They are, in our opinion, the anness, the Supreme Court of the State will promptly remedied the condition, which originally swer to the restrictive laws proposed by some of the reverse itself. Reapportionment by the cumbersome gave and caused Justice Brandeis so gave and caused Justice Brandeis so members of Congress, as they are the answer to process of the initiative is an absurd postulate that will not bear discussion.

Will the savings banks go out a boy was on the way with the money. Excellent! patrician of diamonds (what a thesis could be writlapses. Will the savings ballas so Even if the law required the press to tell the public ten on that) is in the beginning a "diamond in the in order to protect him and family? the name of every stockholder and reveal how rough." But it is with the destiny, not the origin,

content to peddle them as if they were nothing more be charted. Royalty would have crooked an imperial than business concerns, then the law is powerless to finger and the rose would blush unseen by the pro-Gannett flinched from the revelation that his newspa- padour, perhaps, had started a flutter of Versailles pers were associated with the International. Even gossip by flashing the bauble she had wheedled out had there been no exposure of that association, as a of a pliant Louis. Or if this flower had bloomed, say,

THEY GET STARTED EARLY IN MISSOURI.

losis day committee has canceled the marathon which was to be run in June.

We are but two of the many boys But the Power Trust is not the first among us to wish players, and that they place in the field against their opponents whatever 10 or 12 of them are going best responsible for that State's amazing at the moment. He thinks this is the way the Car- growth in wealth and population. dinals won the National League pennant last year. It On Saturday of last week the opinion of three presents a great farm problem to the other teams in in economic eclipse. The Cardinals are to the Giants Monday an experienced prohibition agent made an what the tariff barons are to Iowa and the Dakotas.

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The Post-Dispatch quarrels with the street car sign: "10c a mile by auto; Sc a ride by street

It unearths in Iowa a man named Agg, who declares that an automobile can be run for 6c a mile, hails him as a "good Agg" and anoints him champion of the automobile drivers. Had the Post-Dispatch investigation in Iowa been as searching as it likes to have people believe its investigations are, it would have discovered there Bulletin No. 69 of the Iowa State College, adopted and published by the National Auto-

mobile Chamber of Commerce as the most accurate compilation of automobile costs yet made. That investigation showed that the average cost of operation for 11 typical cars in the medium price range was 10.27 cents a mile.

words of commendation concerning says his sight may be fully restored within three later Mr. Agg and Mr. Carter made another study his sociology class had visited. I regret Here is a typical case of criminal arrogance among the Iowa State College, in which they showed that of automobile costs, published as Bulletin No. 91 of that Mr. Tucker has classified us with peace-officers—God save the mark—in nearly all of automobile costs had dropped from 10.27 a mile to that Mr. Tucker has classified us with peace-officers—God save the mark—in nearly an of automoone costs had dropped from 10.21 a finite to our surface of St. Louis and county. The Missouri days. The example has been set for them, of course, mileage and better roads. The National Automobile by our paternal Federal Government's army of law. Chamber of Commerce, which in 1924 adopted Bulleschool with modern educational methods by our paternal Federal Government's army of law- Chamber of Commerce, which in 1924 adopted Bulleand management for training young less prohibition law-enforcers, who may shoot whom tin No. 69, has now adopted Bulletin No. 91 to take

The Transit News is using figures that are five



Brazil's Coffee Problem

Just as Great Britain failed in its attempt to restrict rubber production and thus control world rubber prices, Brazil has failed in a similar attempt to regulate coffee prices; restriction in the rich coffee-producing region of Sao Paulo leads to increased production elsewhere; like our wheat and cotton growers, Brazil's coffee-planters have placed too much dependence upon one crop.

Herbert Adams Gibbons in "The New Map of South America."

Oct. 12, 1927, the city of Sao Paulo O N Oct. 12, 1927, the city of Gas naiver-celebrated the two hundredth anniver-sary of the introduction of coffee into Brazil with a remarkable exposition in the imposing Palace of Industry. The first plants were brought from Cayenne in 1727 Captain-General Da Gama and planted in Para. They had come originally from Abyssinia. Coffee gradually shifted to the South, where it is now grown almost ex-clusively in four states. During the last hundred years the development of coffee cultivation in the State of Sao Paulo, which furnishes half of the world's crop, has been Paulo pays 60 per cent of Brazil's taxes, and in 1924 coffee accounted for threefourths of the value of Brazil's exports. When we consider that much coffee is grown also in three other states, we ca realize what this one product means to Brazil.

Prof. Clarence F. Jones, in his recently published "Commerce of South America, says that the conditions for gigantic cultivation of coffee on the high table-lands of Sao Paulo, 3000 feet above the sea, are ideal. The soil has a high iron and potash content; the rainfall is good in summer when the growing plants need water. The rolling country keeps the ground dry, and wind and the absence of fog and frost avoid the dampness harmful to the trees. In autumn and winter there is constant sun during the harvest and the drying. ing and tending and harvesting coffee is a white man's job. This fact, combined with the excellent climate, has brought to Sao Paulo colonists from Europe in sufficient numbers to develop this great source of wealth uninterruptedly.

About 60 years ago immense fazendas of coffee began to spread over the plateau. Immigrant laborers were supplemented by colonists, who were given five-year leases during which they cleared and planted the land. They grew their own vegetable and cerea! crops. At the expiration of the leases the land had to go back to the owner, and the colonist's remuneration was in a stipulated price per stem for the trees he turned over. With this incentive coffee production was stimulated, and its increase demanded little or no capital from the owner of the land. When the fazendas had reached the productivity of over a billion and a half pounds per annum at the end of the nineteenth century, they began to get ahead of the world's coffee drinkers. But production increased all the same, doubling in the 10-year period from In the latter years of this decade mil-

lions of sacks were left over, and by the end of 1906 there were nearly 12,000,000 sacks more than the world could use. With the fazendas facing ruin from decreasing prices, the Brazilian Government bought 8,500,000 sacks in the market and held them in warehouses. The steady in-crease in the use of coffee and the cutting down of production enabled the Braziljan nt to get out of this transaction thout loss. But Brazil had trouble with

the United States, because part of this coffee was stored in New York. Withholding it from the market was a violation of the Wilson act, which prohibited restraint of trade. The American Federal authorities brought suit against the Committee on Coffee Valorization of the State of Sao Paulo. After a lively discussion between Washington and Rio de Janeiro, during which Brazil suspended the preferential tariff on American goods as a measure of pressure and reprisal, the Brazilian Government promised to sell all the stores of York in the open market The suit was then dropped. But it was claimed that the rise in the cost of coffee in the United States, which consumed half the Brazilian production, meant an increased outlay of \$57,000,000 a year to the people of the United States.

In the third year of the World War coffee producers in all countries were affected by diminished consumption. time the Government of Sao Paulo intervened to purchase a large amount of the Brazilian surplus. The third valorization was undertaken on a much larger scale in 1921 by the Federal Government, co-operating with three states. The earlier mistake of letting the surplus get out of the country, and thus to come under the laws of other nations, was avoided. The Government erected nine warehouses in the interior and began to restrict shipments to Santos. The Sao Paulo authorities, co-operating with the committee of the planters, have been working frantically ever since to prevent overproduction. But, unfortunately, other states, especial,

ly Parana, have been developing coffee as a source of wealth, and there has not been the co-operation that would make possible the prohibiting of more planting. The states other than Sao Paulo, with their trees, have a larger yield per stem; and they do not see why they should not begin to reap the harvest that has so long been peculiarly a Sao Paulo bonanza. Con sequently, Brazil in 1928 has repeated the record production of 1906; and the world crop is estimated at the largest figure in history-one-third larger than the two preceding years. Another crisis seems to be A recent report of the National City Bank of New York pointed out that the only thing that has saved a one-crop country like Sao Paulo from disaster is nature's fortunate habit of having several bad years follow an exceptionally good one. Valorization is bad economics, and has

so proved to be in Brazil. It can be a palliative only for a short term. Unless the restricting authority has a monopoly of the entire production, it will be easily seen that the higher prices resulting from valorization are an incentive to increased production in regions outside the control of the regulating government. Witness Parana's yielding to the temptation of extending coffee production, and the larger crops of recent years in other countries than Brazil. In 1928 the British Govern-ment abandoned price-fixing in rubber for this very reason. Limiting production and withholding supplies from the market in

WASHINGTO TO a reportorial veteran of ington arms conference and he that-comes a fascinating That announcement is that resident Hoover the American the Geneva disarmament c is prepared to submit plans for a me stick for measuring the relative power of naval ships.

That was what Secretary Hugher ought to do in preparing for the Washington naval conference. pletely to evolve anything nage by categories plan and the tions as to maximum size and guns in each combat class. And Washington still feels that most simple and effective meths follow. It is the basis of the War only a resolve by Mr. Hoover

administration will be conducted the letter and spirit of the Briand war renunication justify experimenting with tried arithmetical or algebraical lae of naval relativity.

TT was natural that Hoover's ing genius should be given of finding a technical solution of use tem navy brains failed so utterly in 1921. Just what the President person tributed in that way it would be

to discover. In any event, when the A scheme is made public, it well termed the "Hoover Formula," since his responsibility to accept it.

British Asia led to an increase in put of plantations other than Brissimulated countries suffering monopoly to develop their ows supply.

A study of the coffee difficulties Paulo would be a useful pursuit countries or regions of a country that too much dependence upon one cro cially our wheat and cotton states Middle West and South. In crises of Middle West and South. In cras-production, agricultural laborers isa-embarrassed regions, and they are easily enticed back. In Brazil, for the the exit of laborers after the last crisis made necessary Federal after recruit new workers in Europe. Sand when it couldn't get sufficient or Polish and Italian workers, was will take the debris of Russian counter-tionary agmes, and even Agatics. tionary armes, and even against coffee planter, like the cotton green wheat farmer in the United States from hand to mouth and never analyzabilat pages 200 per capital pages 200 per control to the control of the cont capital necessary for him to carry cultivation of the product that is the nation's principal sources of He has to get bank advances or deal a middleman broker. When the poshis one crop on which he has de drops below the cost of production ruined. In Brazil the situation worse than with us. It is in the Becharacter to be happy-go-lucky and cept today's good fortune as tomorrow's equally good break

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JOHN G. NEI

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bors, the same book on every welllocal living-room table in Zenith.

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the overstuffed living-room, cause he doesn't like our economic recede.

SHAW'S GARDEN EXPERT WINS

Dr. E. S. Anderson to Go to London in August for a Year's Study.

Dr. Edgar S. Anderson, director Book Club War has been writing 'Babbitt' today he would have needed only one more touch to make it authentic—the same lers' Association is in contract to make it authentic—the same book being delivered on the same day to Babbitt and all his neighbors, the same book of every well-to-do living-room table in Zenith.

Solom War has been writing 'Babbitt' today he would botany instructor at Washington University, received a fellowship for a year's study abroad from the waiting on customers. The former Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks. Ferocious day to Babbitt and all his neighbors, the same book of every well-to-do living-room table in Zenith.

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FELLOWSHIP FOR RESEARCH New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SCHOOL OPENS AT HANNIBAL

The point is that if one does not hand a standardized garage, the bathm with all the advertised fit
The point is that if one does not like what is happening in the realm of readin' matter, it is be(and fecundating?) waters shall be advertised fit-No. 3, which includes 11 Northwest Missouri counties with headquarters in Hannibal, under supervision of Division Engineer Harry

D. Griffith. Following an address of welome by J. M. Richards of Hannibal, president of the Northeast Missouri Chamber of Commerce, and an address by T. H. Cutler for the State department, the remainder of the opening session was devoted to a discussion of "Plans and Surveys" and "Rights of Way," by L. T. Powers, Dan lowed by discussions of "Maintenance Equipment" by C. P. Owens, J. A. Anderson, A. V. Ely, O. E. Bailey, J. H. Walker, Z. P. Hay-

president of the chamber;

Anderson and C. E. Stookey.

Today there will be an ad-Campbell and discussions of construction by several of the engineers. The afternoon session curing concrete, auditing and other phases of the work.

PRINCETON Ky. May 17 --

Cities seeking the convention are Lebanon, Tenn.: Marshall, Mo.; Birmingham, Ala., and Olney. Tex. Candidates for Moderator are the Rev. Dr. S. H. Braley, of Mc-Kenzie, Tenn.; the Rev. H. C. Walton. Birmingham, Ala.; the Rev. S. T. Dyars, Lakeland, Fla.; the Rev. J. E. Eberts, Warrensburg, Mo.; and the Rev. C. T. Crawford, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., ruling elder of the Richlands Synod.

Muny Opera Speaker on KWK. The Municipal Theater Associa-tion will broadcast a municipal opera program over Station KWK at 10:45 o'clock tonight. The speaker will be Fred W. Pape, Commissioner of Parks and Recreation of the City of St. Louis, who is a member of the Executive Productions Committee of the theater association. Pape will tell the plans that his office has for the future development of the open-air theater in Forest Park. There will be a musical program.

TO BE HONOR GUEST



MISS KATHERINE HAFNER.

AUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs.

would have answered back but my voice invariably goes falsetto in an emotional crisis. And there I stood in buttoned shoes!

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Smith and Rose Mary Smith, grandchildren, \$2000 each. Eugene Battle Smith and the Mercantile Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shoemaker, grandens of Mrs. J. F. Shoemaker, and Mrs. J. Bates Goerner and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates Goerner and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Funsten. Members of the Horticultural So- at Alton.

SOCIALITEMS

of Wynnewood, Pa., and her parties. arrive in June to spend several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Miss Elizabeth Thomas. Mr. and Miss Elizabeth Thomas. Mr. and Ms. Mepham will spend the late schoil will take part in dances pre-Mrs. Mepham will spend the school will take part in dame, which summer at Atlantic City, N. J., leaving St. Louis about the first the seniors participate. The third of August. Mr. and Mrs. Mep-ham have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William V. Schvill who have been in New York for the win-ter. After a visit of several weeks in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Schvill will go to Charlevoix, Mich., to occupy their cottage during the

Mrs. Thomas W. Carter of the Forest Park Hotel departed yesterday for Alexandria, Minn., where she will occupy her cottage for the summer. She will have ing her coronation, the Maypole as her guests during the summer her niece, Miss Irene Crouch Williams and Miss Joan Pangman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

RS. GEORGE BAER APPEL; ciety only are invited to the garden

The May festival of Mary Institute will be held at 4:30 p. m. to-Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mepham,
day in the garden of the home of
the home of
Chancellor and Mrs. George R.
Chancellor and Mrs. George R. Throop, 6510 Ellenwood avenue.

academic class, sister class of the seniors, will be dressed in white and will carry a daisy chain, forming an aisle through which the se-niors will enter. Miss Alice Chaplin, last year's May Queen, will en-ter immediately after the class and will be followed by six special maids. Miss Dorothy Lund, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Constance Walther, Miss Marie Ball, Miss Virginia

Candy and Miss Isabelle Bonsack. The Queen will be chosen from among the six maids, and, followdance will be given.

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OPENS TOMORROW

Spencer, Ed Shook, E. T. Hollow and E. O. Latham. A talk on Tests" by F. V. Reagal, a State Department engineer, was folden, Clark Neeley, Henry Withrow and M. A. Bramblett, At a banquest held hast night there were talks by Richards, J. B. Jeffries, chairman of the Roads

Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Hannibal; Louis H. Quirk, Lloyd Stark, Louislana; Means Ray, Jefferson City; Chief Engineer Cut-ler, C. W. Brown, assistant chief engineer; Ed Shook, counsel for the commission; L. T. Powers, D. B. Levi, N. R. Sack, F. V. Reagal, C. P. Owens, R. F. Campbell, J. A.

dress by Assistant Chief Engineer Brown, a talk on traffic by F. R. will continue discussions with at-tention devoted to methods of

MISSOURI INVITES PRESBYTERY Marshall Seeks 1930 Centennial Session of Cumberland Group.

Four cities were seeking the next meeting and five persons were candidates for moderator when the centennial session of the Cumberland Presbytery opened here yes-

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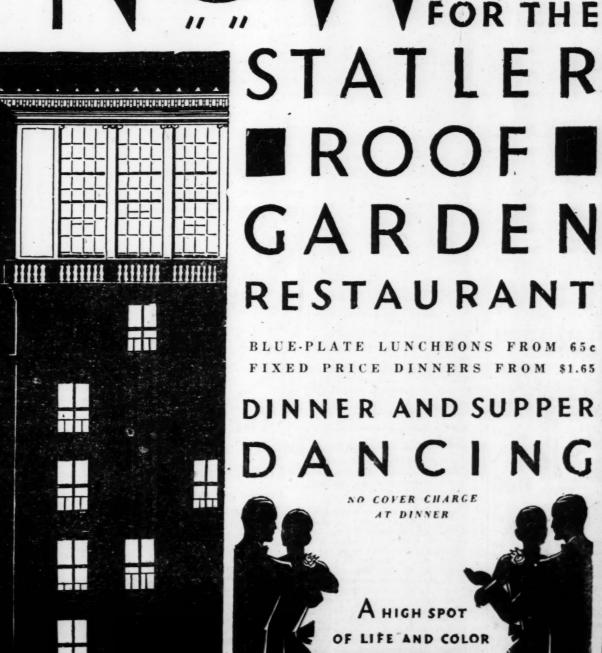
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A d'scussion of "Dangers of Self Medication" by Dr. Bernard Fan-Huot, tenor; to "Les Reves Sont Des Bulles de Savon," sung by Ludovic Huot, tenor; to "Je T'Aime Means tus of Chicago will be the Squibb's
Health Talk at 5:15 over KWK.
Dr. Fantus is associate professor
of medicine at Rush Medical Col-

Dawes, former Vice President, now Ambassador to the Court of St. heard over KWK at 7 o'clock. James, will be heard in the Cities
Service concert to be broadcast over
KSD at 6 'clock. It will be played
as a violin solo by Sascha Fidelman.

The program:
March. Bourdon Prelude to First Act of "Carmen" Bize
Golliwogg's Cake-Walk, from "Children's Corner Suite" Debuss; When Love Is Kind Moor
Polish Dance Scharwenki Irish Patrol Puerne Melody in A Dawe
Praeludium Jarnefelt Fallen Leaf Alto
Danse des Miriltons, from "Nutcracker Suite"Tschaikowsky, Au Nature!Millegram There's a Comer Up in HeavenBerlin Soprano and Contralto Aragonaise, from "Le Cid"Massenet
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Kisses, new and old, will be contrasted in the Then and Now pro-

orgam will bring:

Dream Kisses, Humming and Happy umming Bird, orchestra and trio: Some of These Days, orchestra and baritone: ome Sweet Day, orchestra and baritone: ome Sweet Day, orchestra and solvano: of the Fainted Doll, orchestra and Monk's Quartet, from "Sweethearis" of the Fainted Doll, orchestra and Kiss in the Dark, orchestra and solvano: Just Another Kiss, orchestra and tenor: what's the Matter With Father, and My Old Man, orchestra and trio: Beautiful Katle, orchestra and baritone, and It's O. K. Katle, With Me, orchestra and Grenarde, from "Her Regiment" Quartet and Orchestra

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The Interwoven Pair, Billy

Tonight's True Story hour over KMOX will find Bob and Mary enjoying the tang of salt sea air and the beauty of distant snow-capped mountains across the waters of Puget Sound. An old Parific sea captain has invited them to take a short trip to Vancouver and back aboard his five-masted schooner They are entertained with songs

by the crew. In addition they are told the story of a young wife whose desire for admiration nearly wrecked her happiness.

There is a rumor abroad which threatens to disrupt the happiness Trotere's "In Old Madrid" will of Garage Louie and his fiancee, furnish the music and the subject for a "Story in a Song" broadcast over KMOX at 6 o'clock.

the Widow Biddle—a bit of gossip KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation: onnecting the widow with the Sheriff. Louie, of course, does not Mission period; Address, Mr. Steegen; believe a word of it. How proof believe a word of it. How proof is supplied to him is tola in the Schradertown broadcast over KSD at 7:30 o'clock.

MOX (1090kc) -5:30, Bernadine Hayes: 6, Story in a Song; 6:30, Then and Now; 7, True Story hour; 8, Kodak hour; 8:30, Dec West: 9, Carak broggen; 9:30, Knickerhacker, tric; 10

The Philco period over KWK will begin at 7:30.

"The Gossipers" may be heard over KSD at 8 o'clock.

Melodies of Victor Herbert will be featured in the Hudson-Essex Challengers broadcast over KWK at 8 o'clock.

The program:

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S. Wonderful Gonna Do? Gershwin What Am I Gonna Do? Gershwin Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by

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Cuban Serenade, from "A Suite of Serenades" gram over KMOX at 6:30. The Gypsy Love Song, from "The Portune program will bring:

Junior Durkin, juvenile co-star program over KMOX at 8 o'clock. Walter Mills, baritone, will sing "By the Waters of Minnetonka." "Sylvia," and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Walter Mills.

Whistler and His Dog ... Arr. by Pryor Orchestra.

Terhune's Dog Sketch—
Junior Durkin.

WLS Show Boat.

WENR (870kc). Chicago—10:15. Farmer Rusk: 10:30, orchestra: 10:40, Mike and Herman: Gossip: 11. DX Air Vaudeville. ...Speaks WMAQ (670kc). Chicago—6. musical program: 6:30, program: 9. Amos and Andr: music. Potpourri: 10. dance music Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes—
Walter Mills.

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Walter Mills.

Country Dance
Orchestra.

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Gre The "Half Hours With the Senate" broadcast over KSD will be-

gin at 8:30 o'clock.

Novel symphonic arrangements and comedy, spoken and sung, will be offered by the Skellodians in

The orchestra, under Jean Goid-kette. Tag and Lene, black-face comedians, the three Smile Girls and Van Flemming, will take part. The program follows:

leduled over KWK at 9:30.

Dance music by the Park Central Orchestra may be heard over KSD rom 10:30 to 11 o'clock Charles Dornberger's Orchestra

playing from the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, is scheduled over KWK at 11 o'clock.

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6:00 P. M. - Cities Service Hour

7:00 P. M. - An Evening in Paris

7:30 P. M. -Schrader Town

8:30 P. M. - Half hours with the

9:00-9:30 P. M. - The Skell-

10:30 P. M. -Park Central

11:00 P. M. - Hotel Jefferson

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Out-of-Town Stations

WLS (870ke), Chicago -5:30, music; 6,

studio program: 6:30. Armstrong Qua-kers; 7. "The Why of Club Work," by Wayne Gates; 7:30. Hayes Hatchery; 8. Silvertone hour: 9. Skellodians: 9:30. WLS Show Boat.

matics; 8. Pat Barnes; 8:30. Elcar pr manus: 8, examphony orchestra: 9:15, Loule's Hungry Five; 9:30, symphony orchestra; 11, Dream Ship: 11:15 to 12:15, Goldkette's and Sander's orches-tras.

Administering the Law: 6:20, Jan

mann Instrumental trio; 11. Garber's orchestra: 11:30. Jack and Gene

Garber's orchestrao: 6:30.

sex Challengers: 8:30, Great With Great Adventurers: 9. Gene: 9:30, Maytag radioette:

Quakers: 7. The Boncillans

9:30, Question period; Music.

Dance Music.

Brass Band. 8:00 P. M.—The Gossipers.

changes.

National Broadcasting Co. Red 6:00—CITIES SERVICE HOUR—KSD. WEAF, WGN, WDAF, WOW, KVOO, WFAA, WWJ.

7:00—AN EVENING IN PARIS—KSD. WEAF, WGN. WDAF, WOW. :30-SCHRADERTOWN BAND - KSD. WEAF, WDAF, WOC, WGY, WWJ. 50,000-watt broadcasting station, it was announced yesterday by Nel-

8:00—THE GOSSIPERS—KSD. WEAF.
WGN. WDAF. WOC. WWJ.
8:30—HALF HOUR WITH THE SEN.
The ground is on the east side. ATE-WEAF, KSD, KYW, WGY.

WEAF, WJZ, KWK, WOC, WOW. WDAF, WHAS, WSM.

6:00—CELIA TURBILL, SOPRANO— Power.

6:10—"OLD MAN DONALDSON"—WJZ.

KDKA. WSM.
6:30—ARMSTRONG QUAKERS — KWK. WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW, WHAS. 7:00—INTERWOVEN PAIR—KWK, WJZ. KYW. WLW. KDKA, WCCO, WHAS.

7:30—PHILCO PERIOD — KWK. WJZ. WSB. KOA, KSL. KLW. KDKA. WLW. WFAA. 8:00—HUDSON-ESSEX — KWK, WJZ. KYW, KOA, WLW, WFAA. 8:30—SPITALNY'S MUSIC — WJZ

9:30—SLUMBER MUSIC—KWK. WJZ. WEAF, WOC, WOW. WDAF, WHAS. WSM.

Columbia Broadcasting System 6:00—STORY IN SONG—KMOX, KMBC WOWO, WOR, KOLL, WCCO 6:30-"THEN AND NOW" - KMOX.

WOR, KMBC, WMAQ, KOIL.
7:90—TRUE STORY HOUR — KMOX,
WOR, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL. 8:00-KODAK HOUR - KMOX, WOR. KOIL, WOWO, WMAQ.

8:30-DOC WEST-KMOX, WOR, KOIL 9:00-EDNA JETTICK, MELODIES -WABC, KOIL, WOWO, KMEC.

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5:15—SQUIBB'S TALK — KWK, WJZ.
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5:30—DIXIE CIRCUS — WJZ. KDKA.
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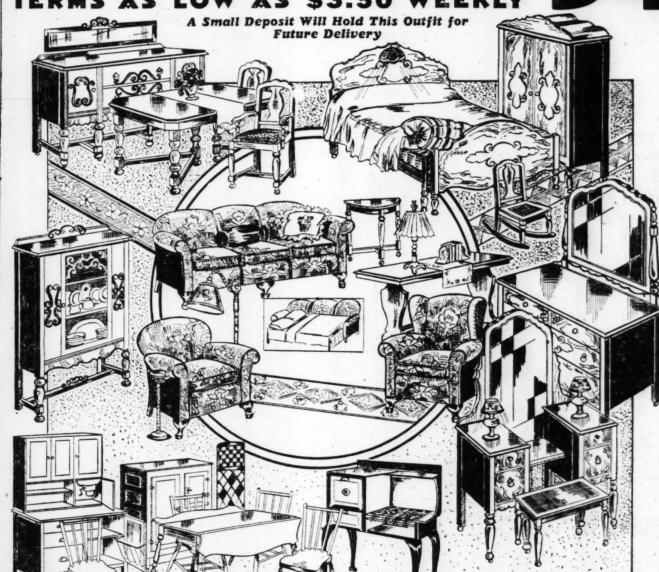
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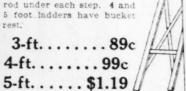
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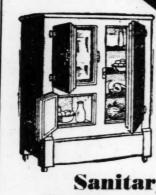
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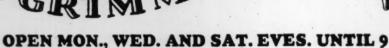
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likewise, is unfamiliar with for a study of the rule book. nds it to me as worthy of inrmany where it is unknown. It impresses me as a highly deloped form of our 'schlagball, which is played on a rectangular field with much less equipment

While Germany encourages ath circumstances, Dr. Lewald said, as as many golf courses as all o The cost of golf there prohibitive to all except the ourse in Germany. Berlin, with pulation exceeding 4,000;00 as only two private courses. The nickly populated country leaves tracts of sufficient size availle for golf courses.

than that for baseball and with

German swimmers are handicapped by lack of indoor nata-toriums, weather allowing them to wim only about five mc hs i Our swimmers are a bit old-fash l, too, most of them still using breast stroke. Free style ds, are not developing in Ger

have 60,000 spectators at an im ganized soccer teams, which de op good material for our na nal team which has played Italn and Spanish teams. Other Eupean countries are playing socr, and Mussolini was an enthusiastic spectator recently when Italy was defeated by the Austrian club. "Tennis affords recreation and

Your game of baseball should

appeal to our people and I should not be surprised to see it added to

replace soccer."

The visitors were guests of Chancellor Throop of Washington University at a luncheon today, and inspected the school. Tomorrow noon they will be luncheon guests at the Missouri Athletic Club of the August F. Daues, 4970 Bancroft and the Missouri Athletic Club of the Missouri Athletic Clu the baseball game they will be entertained at dinner at the Sunset Country Club, departing for Chi-

JEFFERSON CITY, May 17.— Daues said.

Gov. Caulfield reappointed W. G. Bond for Weber was fixed at for a term expiring Aug. 16, 1932. The Governor also rite game is not so easy to more a completed reorganization of the by the Associated Press.

Or. Lewald said. "I can see at there are many fine points to He reappointed William Rebsman moment after he had kissed his of St. Louis and John H. Parshall mother goodbye to go to school of Kansas City and appointed Ben H. Gist of Springfield to succeed bolewski, 13 years old, ran in front George Luce of Jefferson City. The of a South Shore Line train and

we have some good players. It does not require so much space for the court, and equipment is not too FOR ALLEGED DRUNKEN DRIVING Warrant Issued for George J. Weber After Collision on Ladue

Road. George J. Weber, 6317 Garesche the list of 22 sports promoted by the Athletic Commission. It might become popular, but it would not rank issued today by Justice of the

August F. Daues, 4970 Bancroft at the Missouri Athletic Club of the Amateur Athletic Union. Following the basel gene they will be en, the basel gene they will be en. Country Club, departing for Chicago tomorrow night.

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the suggestion to construct a commercial road across the southeastern corner of Forest Park to connect with Kingshighway and Hampton avenue, was adopted by the South Forest Park Improvement Association last night at the Dewey School.

Speakers declared the city acked authority to carry out the plan. Copies of the resolution were sent to Mayor Miller, memrector of Public Welfare Salisbury people. and Park Commissioner Pape.

Midwestern Conference Leaders Urge Treasures Be Saved From Vandals.

Save the ancient Indian mounds from curio hunters and vandals. Make their treasure of America's bers of the Board of Aldermen, Di- pre-history the property of all the

These are the keynotes of the Conference on Midwestern Archeology which opened today at Hotel Coronado, Governors and other administrative officers of Missis sippi Valley states are joining nique earthen monuments built the Indians before the white nan's coming. Plows, steam-shovls, and the spades of undiscrimnating diggers are rapidly erasing the lines of these documents, which are almost the only record of pre-Columbian man in the great middle valley of this coun-

were to spend the afternoon on an inspection tour of the great Caokia mound group near East St. ouis, which is under the protection of the State of Illinois. Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, anthropolo-gist who has made a special study

this locility led the group. Relics taken from Indian mounds show that the primitive peoples of this continent were not mere nomad hunters. They stayed in and conducted trade with other tribes as far away as Yellowstone Park and the Gulf of Mexico.

14-YEAR-OLD BOY ADMITS FAKING KIDNAPING STORY

Martin Gowan Declares He Ran Away From Home for Adventure.

Martin. Gowan, 14 years old, who old Mrs. Elizabeth Sebeabolt, 4648. t. Louis avenue, with whom he ought refuge last midnight, that e was kidnaped Wednesday and neld a captive until he managed to scape yesterday, admitted to poce upon being questioned that he nad merely run away from home or adventure and had concocted he kidnaping story to escape pun-

Martin, whose parents are separated and who four weeks ago was placed in the home of Mrs. Louise ucholz, 4207W Evans avenue, by he Board of Children's Guardians, me to the Sebeabolt home at :05 a. m. today, told the story of s kidnaping and asked for shelter Irs. Sebeabolt took him in and inrmed police. When they arrived ian's home Wednesday "just to wander around awhile," and had wandered until midnight last night, when he became tired.

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ST LOUIS TO GET MORE BARGES TO MOVE WHEAT CROP

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going to let the railroads make A new note of assurance was oberved by acquaintances of Gen. Ashburn. Under the Denison bill the barge lines have \$10,000,000 ew capital and the certainty of a ational network of joint rates for interchange of freight with railroads. President Hoover is mitted to fostering standard channels and standard equinm ent, and Secretary of War Good is a strong advocate of prompt consummation of that policy. Political and sectional influences, which have threatened to encroach upon this purely economic and practical Government function, have been reported subordinated, and Gen. Ashburn obviously felt that the waterways actually are "out of the

Barges Ready in July. "Our first new barges, of the mproved type for use on the upper and lower Mississippi channels, will be completed in July," he said. "We should have five or six of them when the heavy movement of the new crop begins in late sum-mer, 25 by the middle of September and all 40 before the end of

"We agreed in the meeting with elevator operators, to allocate certain numbers of barges to St. Louis, upper river cities and Cairo in the peak grain movement. We cannot hope to move all the grain offered in any one city, and would not attempt it, since we must regard our other shippers, but grain ien will know, at least, how many barges they may count on and, therefore, will run no chance of buying on the basis of the low river rate and then having to ship at

the higher rail rate. "The new barges can be loaded to 1000 tons at the Twin Cities for the six-foot upper river chan-nel, and another 1000 tons can be loaded on each barge at St. Louis for the nine-foot lower Mississippi channel. This will obviate all that business of transferring freight here from the light upper river barges to the heavier type on the

Barges for Local Service.

ower river.

"As the new adaptable barges are put into the service, we plan to assign the light equipment, now plying the upper Mississippi to local service, thus giving intermediate river cities for the first time full advantage of their location. And it's the first time we've been able definitely to plan so far ahead. "Experts of the Inland Waterways Corporation are at work on the plans of new types of towoats, and I expect to submit these

plans to the Advisory Board in phis and St. Louis.

plans to the Advisory Board in July. One of them will be a light-draft, but powerful, type for use on the Illinois. A very heavy and powerful type is planned for the Mississippi below Memphis, and one of lighter draft, but no less power, for the river between Memphis and state of the railroads. It is not a program for one year, or two, but it means the waterways have reached the stage of certain and continued efficiency and growth."

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> "Canadian liquor, therefore, occupies a position in the American market that even exceeds its present great actual volume."

counterfeit labels and Canadian

TRADE INCREASING

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ON CANADIAN LINE

Admiral Billard reiterated the position of the American delegaion that nothing short of the desired treaty, doing away with offiial clearances of liquor destined for the United States, would be of material help to this country in coping with the border problem.

Canadians' Reply. After the conference had dis-banded, the Canadians summed up for their Government the points they had made in answering the American contentions. Some of these, as set out in the Canadian

digest, were as follows:
"The difficulty as to liquor smuggling into the United States was, of course, not of Canada's making, but following a different he control of intoxicating liquors. The United States had adopted a system of national prohibition, whereas seven of the nine prov-inces of Canada had adopted a system of legalized sale for beverage purposes under provincial governmental control. The problem would practically disappear if the United States adopted a system of legalized sale for beverage purposes, or if the Canadian provinces adopted complete prohibition.

"It was considered desirable, in order that the problem might be seen in its proper perspective, to recall the estimates of United States authorities, the amount of liquor smuggled from Canada-while substantial and publicly recordedwas apparently a very small frac-tion of the total supply available in the United States

Most Bootleggers From U. S. "The question was raised wheth-er further steps could not be taken by the United States authorities for the better control of the traf-fic. It was pointed out that nearly 100 per cent of the boats car-rying liquor and of the people engaged in the traffic were from the United States, and that the navigation laws of the United States appeared to call for the registering with the Collector of the district of all United States vessels before engaging in foreign trade.
"Attention also was called by

the Canadian representatives to the frequency of shipments in day-light along the Detroit and Niagon frontier. frontiers within sight of both shores. Photographs had been shores. taken showing boats with liquor cargoes crossing the river in open

"As regards the statement (by the American delegation) that Great Britain did not clear shipments of liquor to the United States, it was pointed out while this information had been conveyed from official British sources to United States authorities some years ago, it was evidently

Would Diffuse Traffic.

"The opinion was expressed that the stopping of open shipments along the Niagara and Detroit border would simply result in the diffusion of the traffic along the whole border by road, rail and un-frequented water routes."

The Canadians, in fine, serve notice that they were already doing all they could be exected to do toward helping the Inited States enforce its laws. They promised, however, to lay the United States proposal before their

On March 15 last, after the conerence, the Canadian Government ffered to assist the United States inder the existing treaty by per-nitting United States officers to pe stationed at ports of clearance on the Canadian side, in order hat they might receive and immediately transmit information re-

Reply by U. S.

The United States Government in its reply "appreciated the gra-ciousness" of the Canadian offer, but said that it would not solve the problem. Through Minthe problem. Through Min-ister Phillips, the State Department pointed out that the Canadians themselves were already furnishing clearance information, most of which, through no fault of the There was no reason to believe, the Department said, that information transmitted through Americans would be any more reliable

"The Government of the United states remains convinced," said he Minister's note, "that the only effective means of dealing with the smuggling problem along the border is the conclusion of a treaty amending the convention o 1924, to the end that clearance b denied to shipments of commodi-ties from either country when their importation is prohibited in the

And there the matter rests to

Wife Sues Baarent Ten Brock Jr. Mrs. Alice Ten Brock, 4315 Lindell boulevard, filed suit yesterday to divorce Baarent Ten Brock Jr. alleging general indiginities. They were married Sept. 5, 1922 and separated Jan. 29 last. Recently Mrs. Ten Broek was cited for con-tempt of court for failure to sur-render record of the Baarent Ten Brock Jr., Inc., manufacturer of

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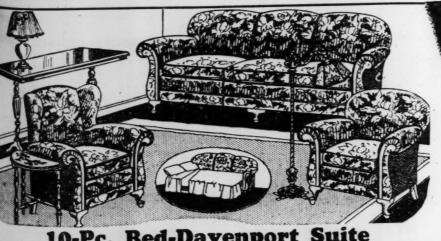




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RECIPES FOR DISHES IN WEEK'S MENUS

The Less Experienced Housekeepers Will Find This Column of Interest.

An excellent fish roe may be bought very inexpensively in cans ready for use. To make the omelet use one can of the roe mixed with one well-beaten egg, a teaspoon of lemon juice and salt and pepper to season. Melt two tablespo butter in a frying pan, pour in the fish mixture and cook slowly until firm and brown underneath. This will take about 10 minutes. Fold

Veal Kidneys With Bacon.

Two kidneys will serve four peo-ple. Have most of the fat removed and the kidneys sliced crosswise. Cook one-fourth pound of bacon until crisp, then keep warm until read; to serve. Pour off most of the bacon fat from the pan, put in the kidneys and brown quickly on one side, turn, cover the pan, reduce the heat slightly and cook for three or four minutes longer.
Then stir in one teaspoon of

flour, one-half cup of hot water, one teaspoon of lemon juice and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce taste. Pour the kidneys in a hot platter, surround with the bacon and garnish with watercress.

Sardinas on Toast. Remove the skin and tail of the fish, place in a mortar or bowl and work into a paste, seasoning with celery salt and paprika. Spread on crisp slices of toast and place in a hot oven to brown.

Endive Salad. One head curly endive, or two large bunches French endive, three oranges, one-fourth cup French

wash clean, dry on clean towel, CABBAGE IS NO LONGER and arrange endive on salad plates. Place a mound of diced orange in center and serve with French

Mixed Vegetable Salad. Stone and chop olives and add in

Blueberry Muffins.

egg, one-fourth cup shortening and one cup canned blueberries.

SOME CEREAL SUGGESTIONS

and keep in tightly covered jars or packages.

After five minutes of cooking over direct fire place cereal in a double boiler and cook until done.

Save your cereal left over from breakfast! Mold or slice it and fry.

Serve with syrup as a dessert for luncheon or supper.

Since or chop the inner leaves and for energy, such a youngster will moisten with cooked salad dress.

Moisten with cooked salad dress.

Metalogue from 37 to 40 calories or measures of energy per pound of his body weight. In making up his dietary then, see that you have clearly in mind the energy contest of the various foods which together make up his very rigidly restricted like.

Menus for the Week

Luncheon Breakfast SUNDAY Supper Dinner Breakfast "Veal kidneys wi MONDAY Dinner Lamcheon Breakfast TUESDAY Luncheon Breakfast

Dinner
Stuffed rolled shoulder
of lamb
Browned new
botatoes
Mint jelly
Lima beans
Italian tart
Coffee Tea Nut bread sandwiches Fresh or canned fruit Tea Coffee Milk WEDNESDAY

Dinner. Luncheon Breakfast Cream of peg soup Curried lamb in a rice border String heans Colesiaw Pineapple sherbet Milk Coffee THURSDAY

Luncheon Breakfast Pot roast of beef Boiled noodles Steamed scuash Dandelion salad with French dressing Blanc mange with crushed strawberies K Coffee Tes Lettuce and tomato FRIDAY

Dinner

Luncheon

CONSIDERED PLEBEIAN

Breakfast

Cabbage, resembling lettuce in red peppers, moistened with salad sidered a rather plebelan vege- portion of cream. table when served cooked, but One cup brown sugar, one-third Two and three-fourths cups nowadays in its raw state it takes cup water, two teaspoons corn flour, four teaspoons baking pow-

the order given. Drain blueberries and add to mixture. Bake in a hot oven for about 25 minutes or until the mutifins are cooked. Peaches, pine-apple, apricots or prunes may be cut in small pieces and used in place of the blueberries.

The outside leaves. Cut head in halves and serve on vanilla ice cream. Add chopped nut meats if desired. Two squares chocolate, one and one-half cups cold milk, one-half cup sugar. Boil together until thickened. Served hot over each portion of cream.

New Ideas Concerning This Breakfast Dish Always Welcome.

Buy cereals in small quantities and keep in tightly covered jars Shred or chop the inner leaves and for energy, such a youngster will be tween 35 and 37½ pounds. As for energy, such a youngster will be tween 35 and 37½ pounds. As

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was a salted cracker so

flaky and tenderly crisp!

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Mash and sweeten to taste strawform of growth, has a stronger berries, raspberries, blueberries, flavor and a more tightly formed cherries, peaches, pineapples or generous proportions to a salad made from shredded cabbage and head. In past years it was con- other fruits, and serve over each

der, one-half teaspoon salt, one-third cup sugar, one cup milk, one-digestible and rich in vitamines. To prepare cabbage for salad, se- together, stir constantly for five Mix ingredients in the order lect a small firm head and remove minutes. Cool slightly, add flavor-

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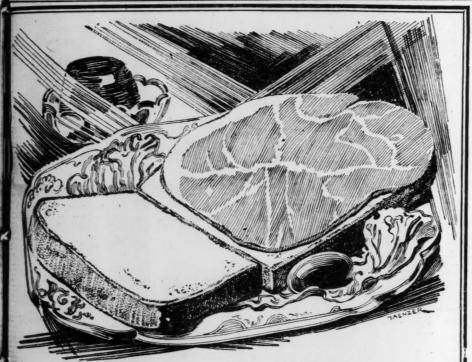
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ATTRACTIVE DISHES FOR MAYTIME MENUS

Frequent Changes in the Daily Food Make for a Satisfied Family.

In the merry month of May, the appetite oftentimes needs a bit of coaxing to make it respond to three meals a day. Housekeepers will be amply repaid for every effort they make to prepare menus that are attractive to all members of the family.

A different soup, a new way of serving a meat dish, a different salad or an unusual dessert will offer stimulation to the appetite. Any or all of the dishes mentioned below will be found excellent for

Chicken en Casserole. Season disjointed chicken with salt, pepper and one tablespoon chopped green pepper. Add two cups water and cook one hour. Then add one cup small white onions, small head cauliflower, one cup mushrooms and one cup green peas. Cook one hour and serve hot.

May Punch.
One quart of strawberries, one int of cherries, the juice of two emons, three quarts of water, one and one-half pounds of sugar. Hull, wash and mash the strawberries; stem, pit and crush the cher-ries. Mix, add the lemon juice and place in refrigerator for two hours. Crush the cherry pits, steep in a quart of water for an hour, add the sugar, boil 10 minutes, strain and cool. Press the fruit through a fine sieve, add the cold syrup and two quarts of water and serve in glasses half filled with chopped

Rhubarb Charlotte. Soften two tablespoons gelatine in one cup cold water. Dissolve standing in pan of boiling water To one pint cooked rhubarb, which has been sweetened to taste (about two cups sugar) add dissolved gelatine. Remove from stoye and add two tablespoons orange marmalade and stir occa-sionally until mixture begins to set. Then fold in 11/2 cups whipped cream, and pour into cone-shaped moulds. Place on circles of sponge cake and dress with whipped

Fried Noodles. Fry one loaf diced bread in pan with butter to a golden brown. Boil noodles in salt water for about eight minutes. Pour off the water. Put in a lump of butter and a cup of cream. Boil one minute. Then pour over the bread. Stir them up and serve.

SEVERAL INTERESTING WAYS TO USE HARD-COOKED EGGS They Work Up Very Nicely Into Palatable Salads and

Sandwiches. Cut six or eight hard-cooked eggs olks, mash and mix with one tablespoon melted butter, one table-spoon tomato catsup and salt and

epper to taste. Pack this mixture into the egg halves and press two halves to ether. Arrange on nests of shredded lettuce. Pour about two table-spoons cooked salad dressing over each egg and sprinkle the lettuce with well seasoned French dressing. Garnish with finely chopped olives.

Chopped Egg Sandwich. One dozen eggs, hard boiled, separate whites from yolks, mix yolks with small bottle salad dressing, run whites through chopper o chop fine with chopping knife. Mix all together, add just enough vinegar to spread nicely, salt to taste. Spread on thin slices of bread with a lettuce leaf. These are very nice for the picnic basket, as they keep moist longer than most sandwiches

TASTY DESSERTS ENJOYED BY CHILDREN AND ADULTS Many Sweets Suitable for Grown Ups Are Too Heavy for

Children.
Tapioca desserts are healthful for adults and children alike. This is a great convenience for the wom an who would otherwise have to prepare a special dessert for the

There are two types of tapioca desserts-those cooked on top of the stove and those which are partially cooked on top of the stove and then turned into a baking disk and cooked in the oven until done.

The first step for desserts is to cook the tapioca in scalded milk or some other hot liquid, in a dou-ble boiler (stirring frequently) until the tapioca is clear. This takes about 15 minutes. At the end of this time, the mixture may seem too thin, but it thickens to the proper consistency as it cools. From this foundation, innumerable delicious combinations can easily be

DELICIOUS HONEY PUFFS

Interesting Sweetmeats That Are Very Easily Made. Three cups of sugar, one cup cream, one-quarter cup honey, white of one egg, one-half cup nut meats, one-half cup candied pine-

Boil sugar and cream until it will almost thread and add honey. When it reaches soft-ball stage, take from fire and beat it into stiffly beaten white of an egg. Continue beating for one minute and add nuts and pineapple chopped. Beat until firm and creamy, and chape into balls between fingers with wet napkin, then cool. A speck of salt adds to flavor.

Radish and Scallion Salad. Slice cold crisp radishes very thin. Soak scallions in ice water half an hour and then slice thin. Combine with radishes, using onehalf as many scallions as radishes. Mix with French dressing and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish each serving with radish



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Half or whole

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Stringless

Beans

Fancy Quality Beans

Bananas

Asparagus

New Potatoes 4 Lbs. 22C No. 1 Triumphs.....

Baked Cercal Sandwiches.

Mold cold cooked cereal overnight. Cut in thin slices and brush
with melted butter to which a few
brush the top layer with butter,
sprinkle with sugar and bake a drops of vanilla have been added. delicate brown. Serve as a desser-

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Tender--Creamy-Delicious American Beauty Shel-Roni



Prepared With Mushrooms They Are a Tasty Morsel. Wash one-half pound of medium-sized mushrooms, peel the caps, and scrape the stems. Cover two chicken livers with hot water, add a slice of onion, one-half teaspoon

aving the liquid.

Melt one tablespoon of butter, owly for ten minutes, stirring oc-

Pour in the chicken livers and at to the boiling point and





ef salt, and cook slowly for ten minutes. Then cut in small pieces. Her Own Problem Along This Line.

Broiled spring chicken form liquid in which they were cook- the main course of the tempting is in one-half cup of top milk, and dinner planned for Sunday this cough sait and pepper to season, week. This is always a popular though not inexpensive, dish, but hicken with two teaspoons of flour its deliciousness justifies an occasional use even on an econo

erving, or the slightly large ung spring chickens may be seed weighing about two pounds These may be quartered and

than broilers.

In either case, singe the chickens, rinse in cold water, drain horoughly, and brush with melted at on both the flesh and skin

or in a large roasting pan, and ninutes. Then turn and finish poking in the oven or, preferably nder the broiler at a somewha reduced heat, as the skin burns

It will take 15 to 20 minutes onger cooking, and you will have to watch carefully that the chick-en does not burn.

When done, remove to a hot platter, garnish with parsley or watercress and serve with flaky boiled rice and a rich milk gravy or a mixture of creamed mush-rooms mixed with the chicken livrs after the recipe given elsewhere on this page.

The bones from the chicken can be well used to make the stock for the cream of chicken soup served next day for lunch.

Many housekeepers find it rather a difficult problem to plan variations in the breakfast menus so as to give a change from bacon

This week we have served veal kidneys with bacon, a fish roe omelet, and fried tomatoes with bacon in order to get just this variation. The recipe is given for cooking the veal kidneys—if these cannot be easily gotten lamb or pork kidneys may be substituted or liver used instead, cooking them

GRACE THE DINNER TABLE WITH A FOWL OR MEAT PIE A Hearty Dish That Always Wins

Its Way on Its Merits. Beef, lamb, yeal, or chicken nay be used in this dish. A medium-sized chicken, or three ounds of other meat, should be

Cut the meat in pieces suitabl for serving, dust it with sait and pepper, roll it in flour, and then fry until slightly browned in sufficient drippings to keep it from sticking. Add a bit of bay-leaf, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt and three cupfuls of boiling water, and simmer until tender

about two hours.

Then remove the bay-leaf, add
emon juice to taste, and one and a half cupfuls of diced, raw pota

toes.

Stir in a cupful of cooked peas,
dleed string beans, or—with
chicken—dried asparagus; thicken with a third cupful of flour creamed with three tablespoonfuls of buttere, and bring to boiling point. Transfer to an open case serole, or meat-pie dish, cover with biscuits made of flaky biscuit crust, set in a hot oven, and bake from twenty to twenty-five

EGG AND SALMON SALAD This Is a Hearty Dish Which Is Almost a Meal In Itself.

Hard boil six eggs, cool, peel and cut in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks and save for garnishing

Mash one cup of flaked cooked or canned salmon, and add one table spoon of chopped olives, one tea spoon of chopped chives and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Stuff the egg whites with this, and arrange on lettuce, filling the spaces between the eggs with diced celery and green pepper that have been seasoned with French dress-

Rub the egg yolks through a strainer and sprinkle them thickly over the celery. Serve very cold. A little additional mayonnaise may be used to garnish each stuffed

DAINTY ITALIAN TART

This Is a Dessert Which Cerries Its Own Appeal. Beat three egg yolks until light with three tablespoons of sugar. Sift three tablespoons of flour that

has been mixed with one-half tea-spoon of baking powder and add to the egg yolk.

Then fold in the stiffly beater

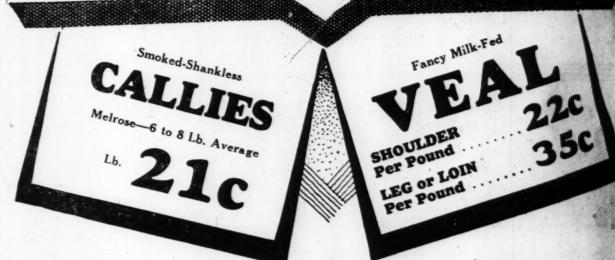
whites of the three eggs and one-half teaspoon of grated lemon rind. Pour the mixture into a medium-sized, greased ring mold or angel cake pan and bake in a mod-erate oven for thirty-five minutes. Invert and let stand until cold. Then remove from the pan and place in a deep serving plate.

Cut gashes at equal intervals all over the cake and pour hot lemon sauce, flavored with maraschine juice or rum flavoring over the cake with a tablespoon, letting it soak into all the gashes. Use one cup of sauce. Let stand until cold. fill the center with whipped cream and garnish with maraschine



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Asparagus

Green Onions 5c 2 Bds. 5C Lettuce Fresh Peas 15c Corn **New Potatoes**



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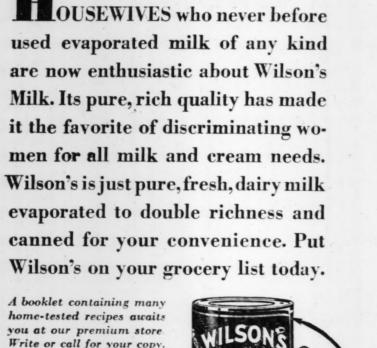
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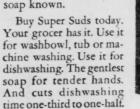
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DAINTY STRAWBERRY PRESERVES AND JAM

Consider Jam and Preserves as Every-Day Food and Not as Sweets.

Continued sunny weather while strawberries are in season is the time for sun preserves. Three cups of small berries, two pounds of selected berries and two pounds of granulated sugar is a recommended recipe, and the preserves are made Select large, ripe, solid fruit;

wash well and cap. Crush and cook three cups of smaller berries for three minutes, stirring all the time. Strain. This should yield about one cup of juice. To this add the sugar and heat slowly until entirely dis-solved. Remove from fire and drop large berries into syrup and allow mass to stand for one to three minutes. Drain fruit from syrup and place carefully on shallow pans.

Boil syrup for about 10 minutes It should be fairly thick. Pour over berries in a thin layer. Cover with window glass, allowing an air space on all sides. Place pans in sun and or until syrup has formed a jelly. This amount yields a little over one pint of fruit.

Strawberry and Gooseberry Jam. Three pounds gooseberries and wo pounds of strawberries.

Pick over gooseberries and re-ove stems and tails. Wash and hull strawberries. Put berries in a saucepan and crush with a wooden poon or potato masher. Heat slowly to the boiling point and boil five minutes. Measure: add an equal amount of sugar and boil rapidly for 20 minutes or until the nixture jells from the spoon. Pour at once into small sterilized jars and seal with melted parrafin

Strawberry Jam. When made into a jam, strawerries, as a rule, are improved by the addition of some tart element. Combine equal parts of strawber-ries and shredded pineapple with sugar equal in weight to the fruit. Boil until clear, trying a little in saucer before taking out. Strawberry Conserve.

Wash and hull three boxes of trawberries and mash them a little. Put pineapple from one can, one orange and one-half pound of seeded raisins through the food chopper and add the juice of one lemon, Combine all, and add sugar equal to the weight of the fruit. Cook until thick, stirring it fre-

MOCK CHICKEN A LA KING

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Imitation. Not so very long since a recipe for mock chicken salad was fea-

Mock chicken a la king has reached the editorial desk, or rather the recipe for the dish has been sent in with a request that it be published. Here are directions for

Take a small can of tuna fish, one cup mushrooms, two table-spoons pimentoes, one chopped green pepper and three cups milk. Bring milk to a boil and thicken with flour, then add one large tablespoon butter and salt and pepper to taste. Add the ingred-

its enumerated above and heat o boiling point. Remove from fire and serve on toast or in patty shells. Sprinkle

UNWISE TO DISCUSS FOOD

Mother Should Not Talk About Food in Children's Presence, It is a wise mother who does not discuss food with her chil-

dren in so far as asking them what they would like to eat. Food habits are usually a result of early training or impressions. Children who hear food discussed at the table, or who are given the opportunity of hearing their elders decline helpings of food because they "don't like or never eat them," or who see spe-cial favor paid to some person because of such dislikes, are very likely to develop rather suddenly decided notions about food.

VEGETABLES FOR CHILDREN Mothers Should Endeavor to Pre-

pare Them Appetizingly. The carrots are cooked in a small amount of water so that they keep their natural flavor, and then they are combined with butter, cream and minced parsley. It is that touch of minced parsley which makes them so different. Steamed spinach keeps all of the flavor and mineral content of the spinach. Right now it is especially desirable in our diet for its iron which builds the blood. When it is served with lemon butter it is

HOW TO COOK ARTICHOKES

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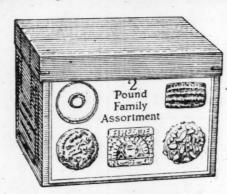
Let this boil rapidly until the leaves will separate quite easily. Then place the artichokes, other end out, in a strainer and allow them to drain for about 15 min-

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te from the milk.
Egg cooks at a very low temrature, as you probably know. and sugar and beaten until it is insure a slow, even heat when light. ng a custard, it is usually best of hot water, and then regulate the heat of the oven so that the water stays below the boiling point. t is also necessary, in order to we a smooth custard, to allow e egg for each cup of milk, or ur eggs for each quart

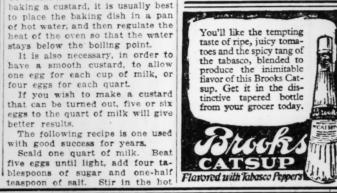
If you wish to make a custard that can be turned out, five or six eggs to the quart of milk will give The following recipe is one used with good success for years.
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sired with two teaspoons of vanilla extract, or one-eighth teaspoon of grated nutmeg.

Pour into a buttered baking dish, stand the dish in a pan of hot

vater, and bake in a very mod-rate oven about 50 minutes or until the custard is firm. Test it by running a silver knife through the center; if the knife comes out clean the custard is done; if it is milky it will require a little longer cooking. When done from the oven and cool slowly.

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the shelf to be used for baking. In a hot oven (400 degrees-500 deshe measures the in- grees F.) it turns dark brown; moderate oven (350 degrees-400 In order to control oven tem-leasure many baking experts in-set upon having a glass panel in set upon having a glass panel in set upon having a glass panel in

watch the baking process out disturbing the heat.

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Buy a two-pound flank steak.

Buy a two-pound flank steak.

Take three-fourths cup of rice, ale to mantain any degree one cup sliced onions, one green pepper, chopped, four cups tomatoes and two teaspoons salt. spendable oven thermometer is laced on the oven shelf where he baking is to be done. If the which has been previously boiled near the oven door is poor a and the uncooked vegetable

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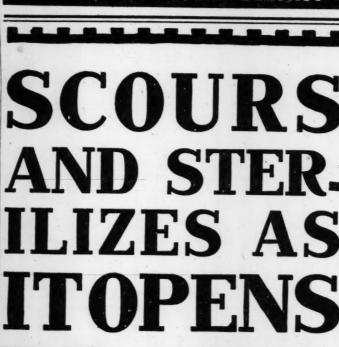
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three eggs and one large pinch of

Beat the eggs well, add the sugto the Masculine Appetite.

This is becoming quite a fashthe milk. Line a pie plate with onable pie.

To make it, take one cup of cotand sprinkle top with cinnamon. tage cheese rubbed smooth, one put in oven and bake until filling cup sweet milk, one-half cup sugar, is firm and crust cooked.

CAULIFLOWER TIMBALES Two eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one

teaspoon onion juice, one cup cold cooked cauliflower, one cup milk. Beat eggs slightly, add seasonings and milk, stir well. Fill six greased timbale molds three-fourths full of cauliflower, cut into small pieces and cover with egg mixture. Place molds in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes of until firm. Turn out of molds and serve.



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You've no idea how many of the place on bed of water cress and rdinary garden vegetables may be serve with French dressing. Grated Carrot Salad.

ten raw until you've experimented a little. Contrary to old-fashtough, they may then be mixed lettuce laeves. Serve with French, with Mayonnaise to give them pi-

ne teeth in condition, by virtue of to furnish the necessary oughage, when the cellulose has been softened so thoroughly as cooking-much more delicately distinctly flavored when raw, nd oh such a saving of hot dull

they are served with cheese in cover it. Place a sprig of parsley in the large end. Serve with a jelly vegetable salad.

Spring Salad.
On a bed of shredded lettuce arange finely sliced radishes, onion hirds cup French dressing, one

Pick over and wash water cress lean; drain and dry thoroughly. Wash and slice radishes thinly, being careful not to cut through en tirely, so that they will retain their shape. Use three for each service:

PROBLEM OF LEFTOVERS

Left-overs of meat, fish, vege tables and cerals can be used ad vantageously in making soups The heavy vegetable pulp soups such as split pea or bean soup, the cream of vegetable soups and the milk chowders are rich in food value. The thin meat stocks are valuable chiefly as appetizers. The food value of the vegetables the contain. If cereals are added, i

been cooked. Make a Lettuce Bag. From a half yard square cheese-cloth a bag can be made which is fine for keping lettuce in the refrigerator. It should washed and aired frequently



MAYONNAISE



-Anna Connolly

Many Food Experts Advise Use of Raw Vegetables Housekeepers Should Give This Subject Thought Especially in

Some Attractive and Appetizing Ways of Preparing Various Uncooked Spring Vegetables for the Table.

Finely shred hard white cabbage. ioned ideas about the indigestibil-ity of raw foods, very few vegetrer. Drain well: Grate tender ables, when eaten raw will hurt young carrots. Arrange the crisp you and if grated when hard and cabbage and grated carrot on heart

Raw Turnip Combination Salad. Take one-half cup coarsely Have you ever tasted a raw gratd turnip or carrot and don't you grated turnip, two cups finely ike raw cabbage? The uncooked chopped raw apple and one-half egetables are much better to keep cup coarsely grated raw turnip. Combine the ingredients and marichewing these raw green things—
higher in mineral salts and vitamins when uncooked—much more

or boiled salad dressing.

Combine the ingredients and marinate with French dressing. Serve
and serve with fruit salad dressing.

Canned pineapple may be used
in this recipe. American Beauty Spaghetti

ays in the kitchen. Raw carrots will usually be eaten the following manner: Scrape the carrots. Prepare cream cheese by molding it into the shape of a carrot. Roll this in the scraped carrots, taking care to completely

Today we know that if raw ten der vegetables are finely scraped and pulverized, they furnish a salad that is particularly wholesom and in most cases popular. Two parts of raw carrots may be comined with one part of finely hopped apple and served with rench dressing, and this is only ne suggestion

and fresh peppers. Serve with twohalf cup cottage cheese. Combinhe two ingredients and beat thor Sliced Radish Salad

Water cress, two bunches of rad-thes, French dressing.

Very Vexatious Question.

ncreases the food value. Meat stock is water in which eat and meat bones have been ooked. When dark meat is used t is called brown stock; when white stock. Vegetable stock is water in which vegetables have

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easily prepared if the subjoined receip's are followed. Jellied Chicken.

D ess clean and cut up a fowl. Put in a stewpan with two slices ficult to remove and a slime may on, cover with boiling water and cook until meat falls from bones. Place the meat on a When half cooked, add one-half Cooked meats dry out very quick- tablespoonful salt. Remove chicken, ly so if you wish to keep them in reduce stock to two cups, strain in skim off fat, and add one tablespoonful gelatine, soaked in four

Use as few plates as possible. tablespoons cold water. While large pieces of meat, such as roasts and poultry, must be put on plates, many meats such as

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ayer of aspic jelly.

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FOUR GENERAL TYPES

They Outline the Accepted Regulation for the Service of Meals.

In former days housewives knew very little about table service and the serving of meals.

Times have changed very materially since the feminine portion of the world left home to battle with industry, the professional world, and commercial activities. For constant attendance at res-taurants and lunch counters impresses women and girls, embryo housewives and cooks, with the ad-

serving meals.

As a matter of fact, there are our general types of serving food, sussian, English, family service

vantages of the various ways of

Here is a short description of

elegant service which we have is appropriate for formal luncheons and dinners. No food is on the table, but is served from the pan-try, arranged on individual plates or, in suitable dishes, is presented by an attendant to each person, who serves himself. This form of service must not be attempted without a sufficient number of well-trained maids. At least one waitress should be provided for every six or seven persons.

2. English: The more hospitable form, with a degree of formality. The food is served from the table by the host and hostess or some other member of the family, the waitress assiting but little except n placing and removing courses. Everything pertaining to each course is removed before the next ourse is placed.

3. Compromise: Combines the Russian and the English. Part of the food is served from the pantry and part from the table; one wait-ress only is necessary for the avress only is necessary for the average family. Soups, salads, desserts, may be served either from the pantry or by the hostess.

4. Family Service: Two or all of the courses may be placed on the

table at the same time. The present tendency is to reduce the number of courses to one or two at breakfast and luncheon and two or three at dinner. The degree of for-mality depends upon the hostess. She will find that a serving table or a service cart simplifies her problems, not only for holding dishes and silver, but for keeping extra foods, salads and desserts to save trips to the kitchen. Formalities may be dispensed with in clearing the table by removing two

erved in the service of meals. For the most part, however, it must be orne in mind that gradually con entional, but not arbitrary rules, have been built up for the serving and partaking of foods. The funda-mental principle of these rules is the consideration of others. Un-

COOKIES AND SMALL CAKES ARE QUITE THE THING In Earlier Times Cookies Were Made to Please and Sat-

isfy Children.
The increasing demand for cookie recipes is responded to by the publication of directions for making gypsy brown cookies and crispy cocoanut cakes.

Gypsy Brown Cookies.

Take two and three-fourths cup graham flour, one and one-half cups cake flour, two teaspoons soda, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup shortening, one cup sour milk, chopped, two cup

and two cups sugar.
Sift each flour once, measure nd combine. Add soda and salt and sift together three times, cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Adl flour and milk alternately, a smal! nount at a time. Beat after each

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addition until smooth. Add vanilla spoon vanilla. Combine ingredients and raisins. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Cover thickly with coconut. Bake in hot meter and one-half inch high. Place on greased baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven for from oven seven minutes. Crispy Cocoanut Cakes.

Take three cups cocoanut, one- 15 to 20 minutes, or until a deli-nalf cup condensed milk, one tea- cate brown.



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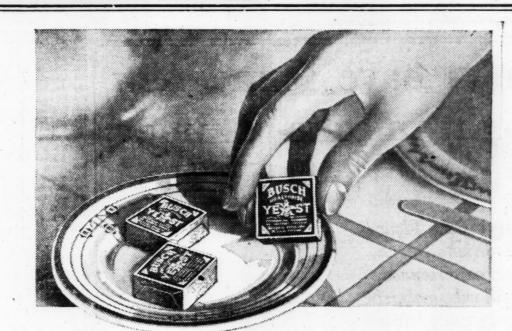
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velopment, look to the diet. See that it contains plenty of Calcium and Vitamin A. For these two food elements are mostly responsible for straight bones, sound teeth and normal healthy growth. "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese supplies both these in abundance - more than milk itself, and should be a part of the child's daily fare. As a spread for bread with jam or jelly at meals or between; for the school lunch, and as a part of fruit or vegetable salads. Remember that real "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese is never sold in

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you the following recipe which will was used as a decoration waxed paper in a tin box.

and delicately half cups of flour with one teausually served, though of course teaspoon of salt. Rub in one-third you do not care for the flower cup of shortening until the mixture

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Chinese tea is served without an additional egg yolk. If necessugar for those who want sary add a little milk to form a dough that can be easily molded sugar and milk had best be into small balls. These balls should be about one-half inch in diameter. Thin rice wafers and tiny little mond cakes made up the "solid" half a blanched almond into each food, and golden preserved limes ball and brush with beaten egg Place on a greased pan and bake quats furnished color and proided sweet. These fruits may be in a very moderate oven for 20 mpaled on toothpicks so that

in a very moderate oven for 20 they can be easily eaten, or they A few drops of almond extract Crystallized ginger and little may be added for additional flav-squares of nut candy may be added oring, putting it into the mixture

Why We Use Butter.

ubstance vitamin A for health and fear the net result would be less

trated food, its chief value is in te

tatoes, either steamed or

bread and butter, and in cooking.

toes through a sieve; add sifted ry ingredients, milk and wellegg. Fill lined pie plate

Wash one cup rice and soak in quart of water over night. Drain. Add slowly to one and one-half sticking. Put into the pan in which

When it becomes hot, add spoonfuls of cream, and a little sistency, place small pieces of the fish on the omelette, roll and

DETECTIVE SEES RING IN JOIST, How Fees for Education Are Handled in States Having a Budget System Police who visited the saloon of Michael Stasiak at 520 Hickory street yesterday afternoon were nearing the end of their search and nearing the end of their search and wary A. Horner william Smith.

Illinois and Michigan Universities Keep All Fees They Collect-New York Plans Revising of Law to Stop \$3,000,000 Leak.

A prime cause of opposition to university was more than \$5,000, tharge was placed against him the budget and central purchasing 000, about \$2,000,000 of this in when an unregistered .32 caliber neasures, pending in the Missouri gifts. quiring the State educational insti-tutions to turn into the State Treasury all fees collected by subject to appropriation by the be appropriated for the institu-

tions to the central purchasing much of their supplies in the towns where they are located, or in nearby places. This keeps up local intitutional heads say it has not

been a source of waste. Other Objections Urged.

Aside from the objections made by the educational institutions, teaspoon salt, one tea- trai purchasing measures, fought on, two cups milk or cream and other State officials, has been on

Cost of the proposed Budget Commission; damage to depart-ment morale by shifting clerical forces of departments; interference by Legislature with management of elective state offices; Legislature cannot be compelled to vote appropriations recommended by Commission; appropriation once made is not subject to supervision by appointive body; transfer of in-come and inheritance tax collection work would deprive State Auditor and State Treasurer of emoluments of office existing when

In the endeavor to learn whether asked its correspondents in other States for information as to the means of handling fees collected by the State University and other tion with the state budget sys-

How Illinois Manages It.
The University of Illinois is suported by a one-mill tax levy, and

the amount needed. For the pres-

dents, tuition fees are compara-tively negligible. Nothing collected by this university is turned over to the State for any purpose what-

ormal schools for training teachers. All these schools turn all fees State. into State Treasury, the school revolving fund, from which the normal schools draw noney as they need it, but in no noney comes from fees from stuchools runs about \$750,000 for the

Budget Recommendations Followed The State provides \$12,000,000

to \$15,000,000. for State aid to lic schools, over and above any fees the schools may obtain themelves, which are negligible. This director, who must be confirmed is for salaries for county supertendents, teachers' pensions and be removed by the Governor at will

to the State Treasury and is separately appropriated to the univer-The State also provides all funds for research work at all mal schools.

The State's budget plan considered one of the best in America, has been in operation for the last 12 years, and the Legislature adheres pretty closely to recom-mendations made therein. It is prepared the year preceding the biennial session of the Legislature and provides for the expenses

The appropriations of the last General Assembly by the budget less than a month ago, amended system totaled \$270,449,763, whereas the budget for 1929-30 was cut to \$209,996,262 and the finance director has approved \$195,785,100 of this amount. The total appronone of which is for normal

Michigan's Method

Ann Arbor, State College at East through it will be collected all ansing and School of Mines at State taxes, fees and licenses now coulected through the Auditor-Genal schools, retain al. fees and rev- eral's department and a dozen oth-

A part of the fees colucted by other educational Institutions of Kentuckian Drains Cup of Coffee

the Legislature, but which nas not and drained the cup.

yet reached Gov. Kohler, neakes no changes in appropriating the receipts received from educational in-

Wisconsin for the fiscal year 1927-1928, aside from appropriations, Nonresident tuition, \$254,summer session tuition 322.48; various sources, \$4.764.78.

This money was carned by the university, and was turned over to the State Treasury for general 1927-1928 from various sources, Show, yesterday indorsed a \$2,811,082 in fees was appropriated pending in the Missouri Legisla-for carrying on the activities from ture to create a five-man game All these appropriations are designated "revolving funds," and are appropriated right back to the closed season on fish during April

considered revenue of the State, the objection made by the educa-tional institution heads could be ers' colleges and the general finanversity is made applicable at each Teachers' Colleges are under exist earnings of the dormitories and carry on those activities

the general property of the State, are retained by it. As a majority difference between the specific apthem to the State Treasury. propriations and the revenues from mill taxes. In the last decade, the revenues from the mill taxes have astitutions, and from year to year the additional amount required has ceipts of the general fund of the which has a separate fund called the policy of requiring that rediscussion in the Legislature over ceipts from tuition fees and other sources—the so-called nonappropriated-be paid into the general instance does any school draw fund as a general State revenue.

It has been suggested that these receipts be appropriated to the the same as is the case of the reall construction work, repairs and volving appropriations. If this improvements which add to value should prevail, the direct appropriations for the support of the Treasury general fund. The school educational institutions would be revolving fund for these five lessened by the amount of the heretofore nonappropriated receipts.

New Budget Bill. Both houses of the Legislature have enacted a new budget bill. This bill authorizes the appointment by the Governor of a budget director, who must be confirmed by the Senate. The director may expended without regulation by a be removed by the Governor at will central authority have been at any time, except two months brought to light this year, in the

that it shall be the duty of the Governor, within a month after the convening of the Legislature, to higher schools, such as surveys in science and natural history at nor- which shall show the estimated the treasury. receipts of the State for the ensuing biennium and outline the recommendations. This budget bill makes no changes, however, in cation. In addition to appropriatthe appropriation law, and any ed state aid-and in the case of

> islation Pennsylvania's New System Pennsylvania's biennial the budget plan for support of

This State has had a budget system since 1923, Pinchot providing the first. The last Legislature and the Republican fiscal leaders. priated from the general fund for schools alone is about \$21,000,000, tails with the budget, the State amendments to the law to bring treasury, the Auditor-General's de-partment and the new Department of Revenue. This last department

mal schools, retain al. fees and revenues collected by them, and expend them in addition to their appropriations, for improvements.

Each of the institutions submits a separate budget to the Legislature. Rural schools receive an anture.

PULLS IT, FINDS LIQUOR CACHE Police Were About to Abandon Search of Michael Stasiak's Bar, 520 Hickory. Police who visited the saloon of

MARRIAGE LICENSES. nad found nothing when a detective noticed a small ring concealed in a joist beneath a stairway to the basement. He pulled it and a panel opened, revealing a com-partment which contained small quantities of beer and whisky. Stasiak was arrested. Another revolver was found in the cash

ENDS LIFE IN RESTAURANT

in Which He Put Poison, POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 17. the University of Wisconsin, from been unable to obtain employwhich the receipts were derived. He entered a restaurant, spent his ust gone through both houses of placed the poison in his coffee

> Grover Greer learned, is his sister. Burget came here Wednesday from Little Rock, Ark.

> FOR FIVE-MAN GAME BOARD

Bill Pending in Legislature. State purposes. In addition to the being held at the New Coliseum in

H. Paul Bestor Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- H in as a member of the Farm Loan of Secretary Mellon. through his appointment by Presi-

Centralizing the Work. The State appropriations conse during the last legislative session. the State in part. Gov. Fisher took into account the probable aggregate of the fees collectible, in making the 1929 budget, and will take into consideration the change n the collection system when he approves the appropriation bills for the State educational institu-

The new plan will include collections of motor license fees, game, fishing, hunters license fees and fees paid for certain profes-sional examinations, now collected by boards, commissions, bureaus

encies will receive just as much Ke money as in the past and perhaps more, but the bookkeeping will be simplified and the work central-

Leaks through which millions of by Federal Government for the University of Illinois, which goes session.

prior to the convening of the Legislature and during the legislative the Executive Budget bill in New This new law further provides tion, though it provides that no

> change in the method of financing the educational institution will the department, like the instituhave to be made by subsequent leg- tions, is the recipient of special fees and grants. These fees and grants have not been turned into the state treasury, and have been of the Legislature, which adjourned spent without the approval or suervision of a central authority.

Amazed at these leaks, estimated to have cost New York State \$3,-000,000 in the last year, Gov. these receipts and expenditures under next year's budget. Other departments which have unconcolled budgets at the present time. tut which will be affected by the new amendments, are: Executive, Charities, Conservation, Correc-Hygiene and Public Service.

This year's budget was the first Budget system, which was adopta separate budget to the Legislature. Rural schools receive an annual appropriation of \$1000 each
from the State, plus \$400 for each
bus required to transport rupils.

This year's budget for the University of Michigan called for \$8. versity of Michigan called for \$8.stitutions where collections are the Governor and the chairman of the financial Committees of the the Financial Committees of the Legislature. The revenue of the In the past there have been va- two legislative houses.

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FINED \$10 FOR RUNNING BASES IN AN AUTOMOBILE alesman Arrested on Complaint of Caretaker at St. Louis

Stars' Diamond. Auto salesmen are trespassing when they test a new model by speeding around a baseball diamond, Police Judge Rosecan ruled today in assessing a \$10 fine on William Tyson, 4324 West Pine boulevard.

Tyson was brought into court on emplaint of Luke Levy, diminutive Negro caretaker at the St. Louis Stars' Park, Compton avenue and Market street.

"I spent two and a half hours last Wednesday morning combing the infield for the game with the Detroit Stars that afternoon," Luke told the Judge. "I was resting up in the grandstand when this man St. drives into the park and speeds around the infield, making a lot of ruts, and then drives out again. "Judge, I got real mad. I called

a cap and we sat up in the grandstand some more. Then this man drives in again and oes the same thing, and we arrest him." "You had \$10 wonth of fun," Judge Rosecan told Tyson, "so hand the money to the Marshal on your way out."

Saved After Ditch Caves In. William Moser, 905 Market street, was buried under three feet of earth yesterday when a trench in which he was digging in the asement of a house at Lee and Obear avenues caved in. He was extricated by fellow workmen and taken to City Hospital where it was said he suffered internal injuries and a fractured collar bone. New St. John

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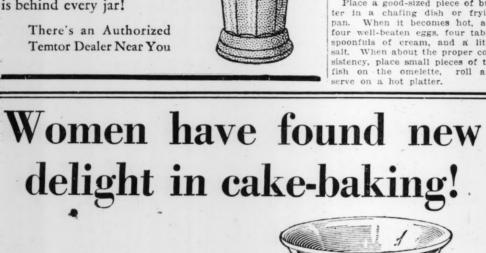
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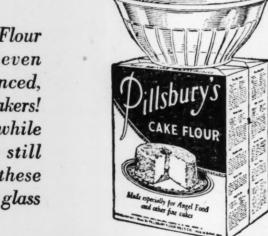
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	46 %	19 Radio Keith-Orp 102½ Reading Co 4	57	33 1/4	32 %	32% + 1/4 106% - 5/4
	43 1/2 84 5/8	41½ Reading 1st pf 2 51 Real Silk Hos Mills	21	43 %	53 %	53 % + 16 76 % + 1
-	35 % 99 %	28 Remington Rand . 93 Rem Rand 2d pf 8	38	32 % 96 %	96 76	32 1/4 + 1/4 96 7/8 - 1/4
-	31 % 54 %	25 % Reo Motor Car 1b. 48 Rep Brass	38	27 % 51 ½	26 % 51 ½	27 1/8 + 1/4 51 1/2 + 1/8
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	431/4	29 Royal Bak Pow 1	105	31 1/2	29 1/4	31 1/4 + 2 1/4
-	1941/2	153 Safeway Stores 3 . 102 Safeway St 7pc pf7	86	167%	164	166% + 2%
	97	93 1/2 Safeway S 6pc pf 6	x20	95 34	95%	95% - 34
	96 1/2	62 St Jos Lead 3b 105½ St L San Fran Ry 92¼ St L S Fr pf 6	1 2	110 ½ 94 ¼	110 1/2	110½ + ½ 94¼ + ¾
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	10 1/2	5½ Seneca Copper	15	5 % 156 14	5 1/2	5 % + 3% 153 ½ + 13%
-	31%	25% Shell Un Oil 1.40 . 54% Shubert Theater 5	67	30 63 14	29 1/2 62 3/4	29 5% - 1/2 62 3/4 + 3/4
-	116 34 1/4	77% Simmons Co 3 18% Simms Petrol 1.60	159 65	921/4	89 1/2	90% + 1%
8	45 46 1/2	32 ½ Sinclair Con O 2½ b 32 % Skelly Oil 2	98	38 ½ 43 5/8	38	38 + % 42% + %
	553/8 681/4	53 Snider Pack pf 53 South Cal Edis 2.	24	53 1/2	53 % 55 ½	53 % + % 56 ½ + ½
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8	62 3/8	48 Stand Oil N J 1%	314	60 %	60	601/4 + 9
4	9 1/2	4 1/2 Stand Plate Glass	16	6 34	43 1/4	431/4 - 3
244	77 104 98	65 Stew Warn Speed 6	50	76	75 1/8	107 + 6
8 8	4 1/2	77 Studebaker Corp 5a 3 Submarine Boat	2:	82 1/8	- 3	3
2	68 1/2	7 Superior Oil	101	63.	63 8 1/4 64 1/4	814 + 3 641/6 - 3
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8	51 % 39	34 1/4 The Fair Co 2.40	1	371/4	36 14	36 1/2 - 13
8	23%	16% Tide Wat Assoc O 86 Tide Wat As pf 6	75	88	86 1/2	
, ×	38	28 1/8 Tide Water Oil .80.	43	38 911/2 17 %	36 1/2 89 1/4 16 3/4	90 + 3
	27 1/8 22 5/8 14 1/4	14% Tobacco P new 1.40 18% Tob Prod A new. 9 Transcontinental O	62	20	19%	19%
3 . 8 .	54 % 31 %	38 % Trico Prod 2 ½ 21 Tr Traer C 1.60	13	221/2	52 1/2	54½ + 1¾ 22½ + ¾
4 5 6	6.1 %	A43/ Truscon Stl 1 20b	1	48	48	48
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	162	68 % Un Aircraft pf 3.	182	95 1/2	94 1/6	141 - 14 94 1/4 + 14
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4	192 %	157¼ U S Steel 7 141¼ U S Steel pfd 7 176¼ U S Steel new	297	142%	141 1/2	176% + 3
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	22 1/4	71% Univ Leaf Tob 3 13% Univ Pipe & Rad . 35 Util Pow≪ A 2	14	141/4	14	4174 7 %
8	131/2	8½ Vadsco Corp	8	856	81/2	8% + 1/ 92½ + 2%
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	32 ½ 44 ¾	92 Wabash pf A 5 22 1/8 Waldorf Sys 1 1/2 20 1/8 Walworth Co 1.20 .	27	32	31%	31 1/4 - 1/4 36 1/4 - 1/4
	84%	23 1/8 Ward Bak A 97 Warner B Pic	x30 876	133%	45 1/2 130	45 % + 1 % 133 + 2
	59 1/4 42 7/4	44 Warner Br p 2.20 31% Warner Quin 2	51 13	59 33	32 1/4	58% + 16 32% + %
	170	139 Warren Br Co 5b . 74 Webster Eisenlohr .	8	83 %	83 %	83% + 1%
	72 1/2	62 1/2 Wesson O&S pf n .	4	67	66 1/2	67
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	110	102% West Penn E A 7.	x50 x50	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2 - 11/4
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	46%	3½ West Vaco rts 22 Weston El Instrum 30½ White Eagle Oil 2 . 43½ White Mot Co 1 . 43 W M Sp ct 3½ b White S Machine . 43½ White Sew M pf 4 (Continued on	24	43 % 35 1/2	42 % 35	43 3514 + 32
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Key Boiler Equipment Issue Sells Up More Than 4 Points - Shoe Stocks Higher.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 17.—Key Boiler Equipment stock sold up 4 ½ points on the local market today while Wagner Electric closed down 1% points

Lead and National Candy closed higher. Laclede Steel, Mahoney Ryan, Huttig and Coca Cola Bot-Am

Local Business Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

announced yesterday. Offices will Belanca Aire with Bellanca Aire with Bellanca and Aire with Bellanca and Be

the Mercantile Trust Co., is president of the new company, which, The said, will serve all sections of the United States with "emphasis on the Mississippi Valley and the

Southwest."

Offices will be opened Monday at the same time that the physical Budf rs

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John G. Lonsdale, president of chairman of the board, and George W. Wilson, chairman of the board of the new bank, will be chairman of the Executive Committee of the investment unit. Other officers non, secretary; Alphonse Schnei-Bell and F. Roessler, assistant Cher dent vice president in charge of the

operators, will open a store to-College morrow at 5979 Easton avenue. The company maintains stores in

M. C. Flavin, recently appointed agency of the Reliance Life Inwarance Co. of Pittsburg, Pa., was thest of honor at a dinner at Ho-chel Jefferson last night, attended by 30 salesmen of the St. Louis sagency. Speakers at the dinner included Carl M. Kron of the agendepartment of the home office

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 17.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today giving salls, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols trex-dividend, X odds lots, UR under-rule, ** ex-rights. In stock ales 00 omitted. In bond sales 000 omitted. sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 600 omitted. SECURITY. | Sales, High. Low. Close. SECURITY. | Sales, High. Low. Close. SECURITY. STOCKS.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 17.—Total stock sales on the St. Louis Stock Exchange amounted to 5259 shares, compared with 5149 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$5000 against \$12.500 vesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices also are given.

New York Stock Market (Continued)

†192 High.		Stocks Div. in		Annual		High.	Low.	Close.		et nge
29	191/2	Wilcox	Oil	& Gas.	7	25 34	25 1/2	25 1/2		
61 1/4	37	Wilcox	R	A 21/2	. 56	57.74	56	57	+	I 1/8
	34	Wilcox	Ric	h B	60	57 1/2	55 1/2	56	1-	1/2
35	23	Willys-	Over	1 1.20	94	25 7/8	25 1/8	25 %		
13	8 1/4	Wilson	&	Co	.1 1	1 83%	1 83	834	-	1/8
77	59	Wilson	& C	o pfd	1	601/8	60 1/8	60 1/8	-	. 1,
23214 1	92 %			Co 6	24	228 1/2			1+	1 1/8
94 1/2	85 1/2	Woolw	orth	new	130	9234	92	921/4	1+	1/4
64 1/2	43	Worthin	ngtor	n P & M			50 1/2	50 1/2	1+	1/2
82	66	Worth	P &	M pf B	3	72 1/2	713/4		1+	1
149 1/2 1	25	Wright	Aer	0 2	43	131 1/2	127	128	-	1 34
82	7.0	Wrig J	r W	m 3 3/4 b	6	751/2	75 1/8	75 1/2	1+	1/4
8634	6134	Yale &	ТМ	fg 4	1	72 7/8	72 7/8	72%	-	8/4
511/4	31 1/2	Yellow	3 T	Coach	83	47	45 1/8	46	1+	5/8
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Great Atlantic & Pacific Soars to 494, Drops to 430, Rebounds to 445.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The curb market experienced a vigorous resumption of bullish activity today as call money sank to 6 per cent. Although several waves of profit-taking swept through the market, they were quickly absorbed in most cases, although the market waves of the converted into capital stock at \$32.21 a share.

Montgomery-Ward Company essented in the converted in the conve

4 points to 77½, then lost its gain. Western Air Express, however, which is controlled by the Fokker Pacific coast States, reports sales interests, became a leader in the for the first quarter of \$7,049,850, aviation group, mounting 12 points to a record price at 77%. Bendix Corp. wa salso zuoyant, climbing about 10 points, while Bendix Avi-ation advanced more than 4. Nemont mining jjumped about 11 points, but lost much of its gain

Curb Sales—Continued SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close.

FOREIGN BONDS.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17 .- Engineering News-Record reports that the current year continues to maintain its lead over 1928 in the field of heavy construction and englueering operations. Contracts let throughout the country last week were valued at \$139,607,000, compared with \$93,788,000 in the same period last year.

brices were carried off a little from their best levels just before the

McMarr Stores, Inc., operators of nearly 600 chain grocery stores in compared with \$6,298,506 for the

TY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. FOREIGN BONDS. SECURITY.

CHICAGO MARKET HIGH GRADE BONDS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 17.—Following is a list of sales, high, low closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchatoday. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY. | Sales. High. Low. Close. | SECURITY. Turnover Is Small-Convert STOCKS.

BONDS.

Allied Aviation Industries, Inc.

Bought-Sold-Quoted

AUGUSTINE & CO.

Members St. Louis Stock Exchange

Telephones: CHestnut 3980-St. Louis Long Distance 32

400 Security Building, St. Louis

LOCAL STOCKS

BOUGHT-SOLD-QUOTED

AID & COMPANY, Inc Member St. Louis Stock Exchange

SECURITY BUILDING

R H Cobb and Company 506 Olive Street

an authoritative analysis

Ford Motor of Canada

copy on request

KEY BOILER EQUIPMENT CO.

COMMON STOCK

Bought-Sold-Quoted

Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co.

Central 3000 + ST. LOUIS + 711 St. Charles St.

MIMBERS NEW YORK STOCK TECHAROS

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ON NEW YORK MARKET

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Dated April 18th, 1929.

HENRY L. STADLER.

By the Associated Press.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

CORPORATION BONDS.

34 91% 91 91%

IARKET list of sales, high, low and

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Close

NEW YORK, May 17.—Total transaction in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$8,031,000, previous days' sales \$8,318,000, week ago \$9,208,000, year ago \$11,751,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$898,568,000, compared with \$1,-32,746,000 a year ago, and \$1,470,290,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-sec onds of a dollar; that is, for instance(a sale printed \$99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99,24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales,

ther away from its normal hato a spurt, but even the share 46.56 . 15 101—10 10

ome of the industrials, North 14s and 5s doing a trifle better than that National Radiator 64s sumped a point and a half to equal the year's low.

There were few inquiries for the

Pennsylvania 4s sold down a point An and more, but most of the others in An this group were firm. foreign bonds showed small changes, German Central Agricultand Bank 6s made a new low at Amelio 1

10, while Rio Grand do Sul 6s were Arm&Co Pel 5 1/2 Arm&Co rest 4 1/2 Arm&Co rest 4 1/2 Arm&Co rest 4 1/2 48 f more than 2 points.

United States Government bonds

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COTTON CLOSES LOWER

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IEW YORK RUBBER MARKET New York Cotton

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Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders June 3, 1929

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET NEW YORK, May 11.-Total transaction in bonds on the New

CORPORATION BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS

highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted. Sales. High. Low. Close. BOND MARKET AVERAGES. | Friday Thursday | Thursday | Ten first grade rails | 92.32 | 92.30 | 92.30 | Pen secodnary rails | 94.83 | 94.92 | Pen public utilities | 93.92 | 39.95 | Pen industrials | 98.65 | 98.52 | Pen industrials | 98.65 | 98.52 | Pen public depth of the pen second pen s

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929_

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, May 17.—Quotations on vestment trusts follow: SECURITY. Bid. A
Allied Internati Inv. Corp. 106
I American Alliance Investiling. 28½
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LIMESTONE first quarter sales at record levels.—NATIONAL TILE first quarter earnings \$1.44 vs.

\$3.64 entire 1928.—PAVONIA BUILDING declares \$26 liquidating dividend and \$3 extra.—SYCA-MORE-HAMMOND REALTY 1928 earnings \$1.90 vs. \$3.14 in 1927.

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APRIL WORLD COPPER OUTfor month and 50,173 for year.

nancial for two Vick chemical lar 57 cents quarterly equal to held; rights two financial for one financial held at \$10. | S5.25 vs. \$4 paid before.—KRO-POWER 7928 earnings \$12.08 vs. GER GROCERY & BAKING stores \$8.75 in 1927.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily for the Post-Dispatch by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

first four months' sales 130 per cent above 1928.—AERONAUTI-CAL INDUSTRIES reports first four months' earnings at \$1.43 share,—ARROW AIRCRAFT plans A. rumored.

CLACUR NEUN ELECTRICAL other food manufacturing companies. More than 20 products, representing many phases of the food industry, are today made and sold by the Postum Co.

"The products are so varied and the enlarged organization has achieved such an important position in the food industry. nation-wide chain of 25 plane service stations.—FOKKER AIR
BORDEN CO. makes firm offer name more in keeping with the wide scope CRAFT General Motors acquires for Standard Creameries (Califor- of its activities and with the plans of the 40 per cent interest. — MOTH nia; GEORGE A. HORMEL & company for further development. AIRCRAFT first three months out- CO., six months to April 27 earnput, 17 planes; unfilled orders 134; ings \$3.34.

30,000 cars, 132 per cent above 1928; first quarter earnings \$3.30: year to Nov. 30, earned \$10.77 vs. \$10.04.

itial 50 cents quarterly on common.

April production 8000, new high.

Banks and Insurance.

ATION formed to arbitrage.

Offices and Business Equipment. Banks and Insurance.
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY
16 2-3 per cent stock dividend.—
EQUITABLE TRUST (N. Y.) to merge Seaboard National by exchanging 1 for 1½ Equitable; Seaboard first to pay special \$5 divis.

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Offices and Business Equipment.
BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE proposed five for one stock split. GENERAL FIREPROOF.
ING new business substantially AMERICAN GLANZSTOFF AND AMERICAN BENBERG, M. C. Gutman of Lehman Bros. elected board first to pay special \$5 divi-

ANTHRACITE SHIPMENTS for April 5, 160,520 tons, 443,356 be-

planes.

5 earnings 39 cents vs. 50 cents in net \$4,461,961, 11 per cent above 1928.—BUTLER BROS. first 4 calendar year.—PENN OHIO EDI-CHESEBROUGH MANUFACmonths' wholesale sales slightly
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Miscellaneous.

OIL.

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WOULD RENAME POSTUM CO. INC

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

NEW YORK, May 17.—AERO

CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

CLAUDE NEON ELECTRICAL

Postum Co., Inc., has brought together under its ownership and management 11 other food manufacturing companies. More

Investment Trusts.

and 100 monthly before end of fear.

Automobiles and Trucks.

AUBURN estimates 1929 sales at mon.

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Machinery and Machine Equipment.

Investment Trusts.

GENERAL TRUSTEES CORPORATION initial 12½ cents cost and 1 per cent in scrip on common.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

1.—PARK & TILFORD first quarter armings \$1.29 vs. \$1.11 in 1928.

—STUDEBAKER MAIL GRDER year to March 31 earnings \$2.27 vs. \$1.17 in 1928.

F. W. WOOLWORTH believes May sales will be

ment.
PRATT & WHITNEY plans \$2.
000,000 plant in East Hartford.
Conn. THOMSON ELECTRIC

ALLEGHENY STEEL 25 cents

Automobiles Parts and Accessories | WELDING usual \$1 extra and reg- extra and regular 15 cents month- ly dividends.—COMMONWEALTH STEEL shareholders to get \$300 Miscellaneous.

—REYNOLDS SPRING first quarter earnings 9 cents vs. 1 cent in 1928.—WAUKESHA MOTORS may enter airplane motor field; president estimates 1929 output of 70,000 motors 84 per cent above 1928; April production 8000, new high.

Miscellaneous.

AMERICAN ARCH declare 75 cents quarterly vs. \$1 paid before. AMERICAN CAN acquire Simcoe plant of Canadian Canners & Supaphin Construction of 4 ply Co. with cans. INTERNA-TIONAL ARBITRAGE CORPORATIONAL ARBITRAGE CORPORATION formed to arbitrage.

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changing I for 1½ Equitable; Seaboard first to pay special \$5 dividend; stock split and rights expected after merger.—FRANKLIN SURETY (N. Y.) proposes 1½ for 1 stock split; rights 1-2 new for 1 took split; rights 1-2 new for 1 took split; rights 1-2 new for 1 took split; rights 1 for 1 at \$250. —FIDELITY PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE and CONTINENTAL INSURANCE and CONTINENTAL INSURANCE to acquire Fidelity and Casualty by exchanging 1 for 1½ Continental and 1½ Phenix for each Casualty; extra \$1.50 dividend common 3; vs. \$5.03 in 1927.— RICHFIELD OIL to supply western division of Transcontinental air Transport with gasoline.—ROYAL DUTCH 1929 interim dividend of ConSOLIDATED CEMENT 1928 earnings 42 cents vs. 18 cents in 8 months to April 30 earnings 25 cents vs. 10 eet in months to April 30 earnings 25 cents vs. 10 eet in 1927.— CONSOLIDATED HOTELS 4 months to April 30 earnings 25 cents vs. 10 eet in 1928.—EQUITABLE OF FICE BUILDING increase dividends from \$2 to \$2.50 annually, —FOUNDATION CO. OF CANADA to exchange 6 new common for each old common from each old common for each old common. HINDIANA LIMESTONE first quarter sales at record levels.—NATIONAL TILE first quarter earnings \$1.44 vs.

PAPPER and Paper Product.

AND TRADING interim dividend of to 9½ cents at Eastern seaboard ports.

Paper and Paper Product.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER AND per cent above 1928.- FEDERAL LIG. T AND TRACTION 3 months'

net \$828,980, 8 per cent above 1927.

Radio.

CHARLES PRESHMAN develop CHARLES FRESHMAN develop-ing radio direction finder for debentures for each \$7 preferred; 2.3 class A, or \$135 debentures for each \$8 preferred.—OKLAHOMA PUT 196,420 short tons; up 3628 H. C. BOHACK 13 weeks to May NATURAL GAS year to March 31,

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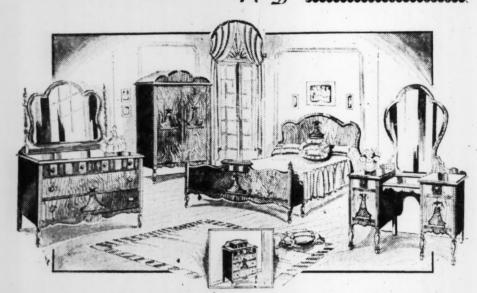
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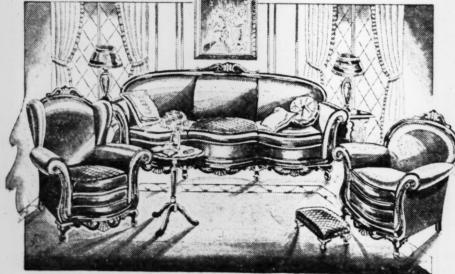
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A SECTION OF A NEW CITY SEWER



JO SIL Brauman THE GENIUS OF THE THEATRE FROM YOUR PAL Marion Davies

A LASTING AUTOGRAPH

How Marion Davies, the motion pictures star, wrote her name and left the imprint of her hands and shoes in the fresh concrete at' the en trance of Grauman's Theater in Los Angeles.

WANT A PRIVATE CAR?



A view of an unfinished portion of the East Rocky Branch relief sewer looking east on Palm street from Eleventh street. When completed this summer it will drain the northeast section ofsthe city and will cost \$525,000, which will be paid out of the \$87,000,000 bond issue



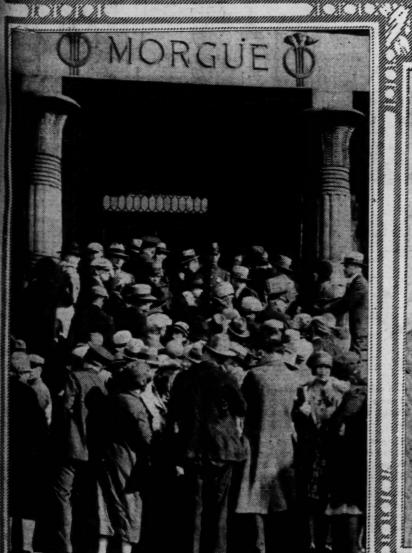
Crile, founder and head of the hospital, at the doo

of the institution after the fire. -P & A Photos

FOR SALE -CAR BODIES \$25000

Discarded railroad coaches being offered for sale at Leonardo, N. J. The railroad company suggests they be used as bungalows or roadside restaurants.

CALLES RETURNS AS A NATIONAL HERO



Friends and relatives outside the City Morgue of Cleveland. where many of the victims were taken.



HOSPITAL HEAD

Dr Curtis H. Lohr, who has been ap-



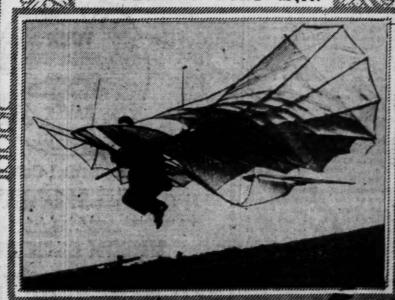
General Calles, in center in overcoat, after his return to Mexico City, follow-

ing his suppression

How food-and drink-is taken around to film stars on the motion picture studio lots in Berlin



A GERMAN BIRD MAN



Hans Richter, pioneer builder and flyer of gliders in his motorless, plane in which we will attempt to flap his way across the English Channel.

TEX GUINAN AND HOW SHE GOT THAT WAY

How She Won the War, and Other Items

"Stop givin' 'im the cue!"

By TEXAS GUINAN.

NEARLY shot my stage career to pleces by taking a trip to London. Did you ever try that British boiled beef and ale? I did:

| NEARLY shot my stage career to pleces by taking a trip to side that clubhouse. With my hat-pin I speared the \$1000 check to pleces by taking a trip to side that clubhouse. With my hat-pin I speared the \$1000 check to providing trousers. came back to New York weighing aboard my elephant.

and took the air. use it are welcome. It was 50 cents' worth of alcohol (a quart

of the reasons why I always have a warm spot in my heart for the and was tired of it. I took the hatpundand was tired of it. I took the hatpundand was tired of it. gentlemen of the press. When the show played in California a report-behaved as well as any elephant in movie stars in Hollywood. In Monshow played in California a reputation of wealth easy picking turning from England wrote a front-page yarn about the actress who had looked like the fat lady in the Liberty loan drives. And, in the Liberty loan drives. And, in a circus and had reduced to normal size in a couple of months. believe me, I took them like I take the customers in a night club. They kicked in almost eagerly

That newspaper story started me on the way to making \$200,000. Walter Cunningham read the pa-per at Coronado and wired me ar offer of \$10,000 for the antifat

"Fifty-fifty," was my return wire, and Walter and I went into the reducing business. We had a factory where the dime-a-dozen ingredients were mixed and the

mons down the back of my gown. The lawyers were smart people. They always used bald process servers to get me. Anyway, they cured me of playing with the anti-

Then the United States got into the war. I gathered five enter-tainers and a four-man band and beat it to Europe. President Wilson gave us letters to Osley Brown, of the Military Police of Paris, and the Brigadier-General, who was American boss of railroads over Many people use their tongues

Many people use their tongues

Adriatic divers have brought up ancient Swedish gold ducats of the time of King Gustavus Adolphus.

All over France we trouped, singing and dancing for soldiers in camps and hospitals and Germans in prison. A year of it was all I could stand. I came home sick at heart after the sights I had seen.

But my brothers and a lot of my friends joined up with the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Infantry, the Sunshine Division, and I took my mob back to follow the outfit wherever it went. Kenneth Har-lan and lots of other actors were in the division.

A Wartime Tragedy.

Soldiers all over France wrote to me, addressing their notes: "Texas Guinan, France." One doughboy wrote: "Texas Guinan, care of the World War."

Home again, All America rocked by war and busy raising money to carry on. New York doing its bit. The Lambs and the Friars had a

huge parade of all the actors in town to boost one Liberty loan. De Wolf Hopper and I rode elephants from the Hippodrome. scooping up money and checks all along Broadway and Fifth avenue. never forget stopping in front of the Union League Club, where a sitting in the windows. I rode my clephant onto the sidewalk and climbed in the window, tumbling

I came out with a handful of

checks, one of them for \$1000, and when I held them up for subscripbelieve me, I was proud of that tions, and made me feel that those stunt, for it took an elephant and rouged kisses on bald heads in the

British boiled beef and ale? I did! pin I speared the \$1000 check to my riding trousers and climbed the soldiers while I was making I went for it in a big waighing aboard my elephant.

a California redwood tree.

Sam Shubert nearly collapsed when I walked in on him. First he stared, then he stood up and walked 'round and 'round me, to see if it could be true. Dropping into his chair, he shook his head sadly and said:

"I wanted you for the 'Passing Show,' but I can't use that much of you."

"Can you use me." I asked. "if I knock off about 70 pounds?"

"Sure!" he said, "but you'll never make it."

"Watch me, baby," I told him, and took the air.

I Wiles Russell had given me her.

I went for it in a big way and aboard my riding trousers and climbed aboard my elephant.

One Hatpin Too Many.

One Hatpin Too Many.

One Hatpin Too Many.

In front of the Claridge, then the gathering place for actors, Jumbo began to act up worse than the wildest bronco. He snorted, bucked and reared, and did his best to toss me overboard. Every time he knelt I would slide down his neck. When he reared, it threw me down to this tail. But I had a reputation to save, so I hung on desperately while a mob. including Gene Buck, Lowell Sherman. Raymond Hitchcock, Tommy Meighan and Tony Moreno, leaned out the windows and cheered or hooted or jeered.

A little Englishman saved the

A little Englishman saved the rented to the boys at half a dolreducing secret. Here it is, and any of my readers who want to lows who, because they had no "Shut up!" I shouted. 'That's clothes, could not have found jobs even as extras.

cents' worth of alcohol (a quart and a half in those days, but only a drink now), 10 cents' worth of iodine and 10 cents' worth of alum. It took me two months, rubbing this mixture over my body every day, to peel off 70 pounds and grab my old job in the "Passing Show."

A \$200,000 Story.

Now I'm going to tell you one of the reasons why I always have

Perhaps there is no phase of American life that interests more movie stars in Hollywood. In Monday's chapter of her autobiography Texas Guinan tells a few human revealing, humorous and tear-com pelling stories of the personalities of the screen as she knew them.

Continued Monday.

WHEN WOMAN TALKS TOO MUCH By Dorothy Frooks

an \$80,000 bundle of debts. I words of malice are very serious and are punishable by law. In these people the itch, but I had to kick in and settle all the daminess suits.

Inever saw so many summonses. Every time I ran down the aisle of a theater and kissed a baldheaded man, he would stick a summons down the back of my gown.

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Inever saw so many summonses. Every time I ran down the defendant's station in life. This is

In speaking of people it would be well to adopt the old policy. If

WOMAN was brought to very freely without a thought of woman was brought to courred from the folding. With plenty of big names on instancements, the Texas Guinan reducing treatment went over with a bang and we cleaned up in a year.

Woman was brought to very freely without a thought of the injury that is done. Men as They found that it was possible to markable coat is of a soft, almost brick red tweed, is very slightly fitted at the waist and hips and coats of character and very slightly flared at the bottom. It is a few inches longer than usual, giving a splendid line from the folding. These remarks were actionable per se by statute. The law provides the constitution for slander. The same of the injury that is done. Men as They found that it was possible to retain all the advantages of markable coat is of a soft, almost brick red tweed, is very slightly fitted at the waist and hips and coats of character and very slightly flared at the bottom. It is a few inches longer than usual, giving a splendid line from the folding. statute. The law provides the conditions under which remarks are slanderous. Under the common law mere spoken words of defamation were not indictable. Statute mation were not indictable. Statute made it so.

That chemical business gave the Federal Government its first shot at me. All it took was the World War to give me the works. It was in 1915 that I took another trip to Europe with an entertainment mob to sing for the soldiers.

The price of alcohol had been words in the law provides the conmissake was punished for it. He served a sentence. According to the law he paid the price. When he was released from prison, he was free to go out into the world to make a clean start. Any one who would pass a remark about to make a clean start. Any one who would pass a remark about this previous mistake makes it twice as hard and lowers his own character. In this short life it is thoughtful to give the next man be to sing for the soldiers.

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Court takes into consideration the defendant's station in life. This is allowed on the theory that the words of a rich and powerful man have more weight in the company that the company to the company to the company that the company to the company that the compa

have more weight in the community at large than the words of one who is not of that character. A more important person making statements carries more weight than one who is unimportant.

shape, urn occasionally while drying jacket of blue and a sweater with again? If not, profit by this suggestion and start this small economic they are keeping their shape.

If these rugs are allowed to dry on the line they are apt to stretch all out of shape and when placed on the floor will get by a stretch all out of shape and when placed on the floor will get by a stretch all out of shape and when placed on the floor will get by a stretch all out of shape and when placed on the floor will get by a stretch all out of shape and when placed on the floor will get by a stretch all out of shape and when placed on the floor will get by a stretch all out of shape and a sweater with a gain? If not, profit by this suggestion and start this small economic they are keeping their shape.



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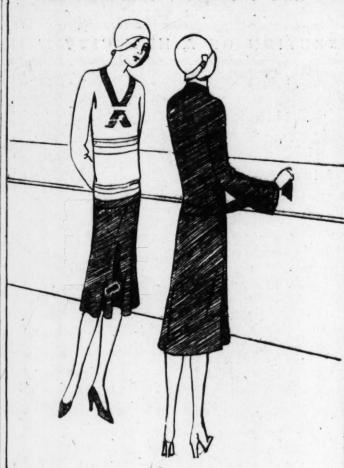
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NEW YORK. | of the skirt is bordered with blue ARIS has taught American and white.

women that they may be chic The sports coats are marvels of at all times. While the cou-turiers devoted themselves entire-have large, enfolding scarf collars, ly to clothes for the more formal and one in particular has a collar occasions American women wore that may be wrapped tightly fabric but doubtful cut or the do- and worn in cape-like effect over mestic variety of tailored mascu- the shoulders at other times.

When Paris realized that Amer- line coats with capes, some flared ican women insisted upon sports from the shoulders in the back, clothes of practical fabric and cut, some flared at the sides, and one they turned their horrified atten-tion to the existing specimens. line and circular skirt. This re-

mob to sing for the soldiers.

The price of alcohol had been brooken out with the idea of using less alcohol and more alum to keep up our profits. As a result, of his helpful idea, there was an imission in evidence of the reputation of itching among the fat people who were using our reducer. The alum did it.

Finds, the Antifat Racket.

Well, there was a Federal investigation. That scared me in the air and when I came back I was introduced to a Federal jury and an are of good repute.

A Rug Hint

The price of alcohol had been world if she is the right sort of woman. In most communities to impute unchastity it is not necessary to show special damages been allowed because of his conviction of the one who shades a much more difficult time than the one whose had to mpute unchastity it is not necessary to show special damages when the words are objectionable per sé. The court allows the admission in evidence of the reputation is spetiess.

The one who shaders another has a deficiency in his or her make-up. It soon becomes a habit, fortunately the law can step in an even break. One who has been marked because of his conviction cats of tweed combined with sik crepe or of plain flat crepe.

There are ensembles with short coats of tweed combined with sik crepe or of plain flat crepe combined with sik price and the new whose reputation is really having a much more difficult time than the one whose shaders another has a deficiency in his or her make-up. It soon becomes a habit, Fortunately the law can step in an even break. One who has been marked because of his conviction.

The rear ensembles with short coats of tweed combined with sik blouses, worn with tweed suits are often trimmed with applications of the tweed. One unusual blouse worn with a dark green tweed suit is of chartreuse and has bands of the tweed applied with jagged with jagged with a sile blouses, worn with tweed suits are often trimmed with applications of the tweed of his really having a much more difficult time than the one whose leads of the tweed. One

An unusual tweed sport coat with just a hint of a princess silhouette.

occasions American women wore that may be wrapped tightly think that marriage is a sleight-English sports clothes of splendid around the throat in bad weather of-hand performance which will

of crumpled towels.



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Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

WHAT WOMEN WON'T TELL

Undoubtedly, Satan himself could the girl behind the actual gun.

man behind the gun" but actually low, have always taken part in warfare, man

make almost any woman love him, an's love" to save him.

The man who is looking for a perfect angel almost invariably ends by marrying some little imp. who knows how to persuade him that she needs only a Big Strong Man to change her horns into a halo.

When a man calls a doctor, it is a sign that he is sick; but when woman calls a doctor, it may be only a sign that she's bored, that she's feeling sorry for herself, or that she can't think of any other way to attract a little attention.

It is terrible to contemplate what would happen to the youth of this glorious country, if there should suddenly be a pomade shortage or Numbers a lipstick famine!

> Alas, the average girl seems to turn a fascinating philanderer into a one-woman-man

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Bathroom Advice

Don't fail to have ventilation in the bathroom at all times. Don't forget to keep one or two guest towels on a special rack in readiness for the unexpected vis-

Don't forget to fold towels after each using. Nothing looks so disorderly in the bathroom as a lot

Don't keep an array of bottles and jars out on view n window **HEINZ** Tomato Ketch sill and shelves. An inexpensive medicine cabinet will take care of those things and prove just as convenient as when exposed to view.

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role in time of war. This group, ey's incessant wars in the led by a brilliant young member of century, during which the stamboul's new feminine intelli-Apparently, a "well - dressed woman" is one who knows how to ened woman of Turkey will not be woman" is one who knows now to leave off a lot of clothes, gracethe theoretical "girl benind the whom the percentage of

he girl behind the actual gun.

Shasiye Hanem says that if war fighting in the front limake almost any woman love him, if he took the trouble to convince her that he needed "a good women's love" to save him.

Shasiye Hanem says that if wat the infalls again upon this generation, she herself will lead into the tion and providing supplied to the save him.

the world's monotonous drudgery."

the world's monotonous drudgery."

according to the news. But don't

dle the flames, is a harder job the emancipation of we according to the news. But don't you believe it! If they are men, they'll wiggle out of the monotonous part, and find a mechanizal nous part, and find a mechanizal woman, somewhere, to do it for woman, somewhere, to do it for have seen our mothers wither be-The manners and jokes that used to be confined to the barroom will never submit to their fate. We will fight in the front lines and die appear to have followed the cockhearts and minds slowly mur-dered." saucy summerish bere of fruit colors, in

HEINZ

TOMATO

oyous taste.

RICH WITH JOYOUS FLAVOR

By PRISCILLA RING.

Ultra - emancipated Turkish over half of Turkish downwars are preparing a resolution to overthrow woman's traditional

"Mechanical men have been invented, who will soon be doing all vented, who will soon be doing all vented, who will soon be druggery."

It renches women who refuse to bear another aspect of woll again the intolerable wartime burden of waiting behind the lines.

"Keeping the home-fires burden which appeared in the line which appeared in the lines would be the controlled which appeared in the lines would be the lines."

Turkish press. Here the

A comfortable type of he many an active sports choose is the very ye

maryelous ketchun Med. er, including wine.

oring lengthened into summer the great exhibition of 1900 marvelous ketchup. Made tomatoes fresh from the vine seasoned with spices bout ling at our studio in the Rue Galete. He had come over where they grow, cooked I was his constant companion. expert chefs in Heinz sur kitchens. A wonderful, rid ketchup that brings out he Eiffel Tower. He was kind-fiself, and when I was tired den flavors and adds its on ir, and I was often tired. for Your grocer has it. Askin

is great tragedian. her, even greater impreslife, was the "Rodin Pavilwonderful sculptor were each time I came I was in-

had left the studio in the de la Galete and, with the of our little savings, we a large studio in the Avenue Raymond arranged studio in a most original man-Taking sheets of tin foll, he them and placed them over through them like old Ro-

studio my mother re-music and, as in our

CHAPTER 5.

After the red wine we set look for a studio. Raymond two words of French and we ad along the streets saying reher ateller." What we did know was that "ateller" does only mean a studio in France, any kind of workshop, Finally, usk we found a studio in a ward, at the extraordinary

of 50 francs a month, fur imagine why it was so cheap, that night we found out. Just that hight we had composed ourselves to terrific earthquakes seemed hake the studio and the whole seemed to jump into the air then fall flat. This was reover and over again. Ray. went down to inspect and that we were refuged over a Hence the ss of the studio. It some damped our spirits but, as 50 meant a great deal to us in days. I proposed that it I had led like the sea and that we we con d pretend that we were at The concierge pro There is more joy at me 4 the meals, 25 centimes for h and one franc a head for

to the discomfiture of Ray-d. Charles Halle appeared one I could not have had a more

ppy, of course, for my poo

her and Raymond. he great impression remained of the exhibition of 1900; dancing of Sadi Yacca, the agic dancer of Japan. Night night Charles Halle and I led by the wondrous art

where the complete works When I first entered this stood in awe before the of the great master. With-at that time, knowing Rodin, It that I was in a new world, ant at the vulgar people who where is his head?" or here is her arm?" I often know," I used to say, "that is not the thing itself, but a a conception of the ideal

for that hot weather the Gothic and making me the of Louis XIII, XIV, XV and the had left the country in the state of the

forches, thereby considerably ng our gas bills.

od days, for hours and would play Chopin. mann and Beethoven. We had bedroom or a bathroom in our le. Raymond painted Greek round the walls and we w carved chests in which our mattresses. At night sept our mattresses. At and look them from the chests and upon them. At this time Rayinvented his famous sandals discovered that all shoes obnoxious. He was of an in-We disposition and he spent quarters of the night work-ut his inventions and ham-



feeling

hands and go mad. Persan en, on the contrary, amon have always taken an art in warfare, many of the front lines, of women is to rendered them capable on the civil affairs of the

Sports Beret omfortable type of headpl an active sportswoman we is the very youthful a head. This is mightily at tive when worn whes of plain colors. when worn with spe

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Post asties

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The evening of my debut arrived. I danced before a group of people is waited for the end of the first dance a tall figure, where the complete works the wonderful sculptor were the modern French slooks of the day.

Every afternoon there was a timid knock of the door of the studio. It was Andre Beaunier, always with a new book or magazine under his arm. My mother could not understand my enthusiasm for this man, who was not her beau ideal of what a lover should be, all the way home and left me abruptly at the door of my studio.

"What is your pet name?"

called me Dorita." took my hand and said, at at the vulgar people who
Where is his head?" or
the is her arm?" I often
the and apostrophised the

"This is the great Sardou."



Isadora Duncan in Paris.

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wonderful sculptor were embraced me.

"What is your name?" he asked.

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fat and small with small eyes and friendship had lasted over a year friendship had lasted over a year. "When I was a little girl they sparkling with wit and intelligence. I had dreamt to give it another alled me Dorita."

Often, when he had read to me for expression. One evening I plotted



for, as I have said before, he was abruptly at the door of my studio. derstand that those eyes were when in the innocence of my heart two or three hours, we went off to send Mother and Raymond to on the top of a Seine 'bus and rode the open and to be alone—that down to the He de la Cite to gaze afternoon I clandestinely bought a In fact that room held all who at Notre Dame in the moonlight, bottle of champagne. That eve ounted in Parisian life, and, when He knew every figure of the facade ning, I set a little table with flow-

and could tell me the history of | ers, champagne, two glasses-and every stone. Then we would walk I donned a transparent tunic and nothing I had ever felt before. I home and now and then I would wreathed my hair with roses and did not dare to move or call, but is more joy at mediant of the meals 25 centimes for and one franc a head for the mediant of the too, we would take a train and go out to Marly. There is a scene in barrassed—he would hardly touch



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Helen Keller Tells How She "Hears" Birds by Touch

American Magazine.

so that I could walk there whenever I wanted to. The evergreens
came so close to the railing that I
could lean over and hear their
over like a leaf, but I managed to
the logs and the logs are the logs and the logs are the

apple trees were in full bloom.

"I was standing under a wistaria"

"I was standing under a wistaria sensations in riding in an airplane stinging, it seems to us. der my hands. The pulsations were rythmical and repeated over and over, exactly as I have felt a note repeated when I have placed my fingers on a singer's throat. All at once they ceased and I felt the wistaria blossom tickling against my cheek like the pendulum of a fairy clock. I guessed that a breeze or a bird was rocking the vine. before the rythmical beat like

interesting chapters of her life re-lated by the most famous deaf and lowed her to catch a queen bee imlind woman of the world in the merican Magazine.

Her first bird-song was that of Her form. Bumble bees, caterpiland large and pasty. A perfectly the whippoorwill. Since that time lars and other insects became fa-she has become able to distinguish miliar forms to her through the ne songs of various birds, sense Tsame method. Even acventure the humming of bees and bumble came to her through the sense of

bees, enjoy brooks, rivers and oceans and flights through the acceans and flights through the air, all through vibrations.

Telling how she acquired the ability to distinguish bird songs, she describes how she "heard" the song from the balcony of an old farmhouse near Wrentham, Mass. farmhouse near Wrentham, Mass.
"My teacher told me that logs were being floated down from Moosehead Lake to the saw mills. In order to get a sense of what the for me opening out of my bedroom so that I could walk the produce to get a sense of what the river was like. I crawled into it, ous.

vine when the rail of the balcony began to vibrate unfamiliarly uncome to her with so much mean-

Right Time Meals

noon or evening mus depend applying creams and lotions, spank upon the convenience of the family. Then the rail began vibrating again. A queer beat came always In the family where the acults are face after washing.

Applications of ho in business and the children at Applications of hot cloths to the school the noon meal should be face before cleansing with cream light. Young children should have is recommended, too, that being

"She spelled: "That's a whip-poorwill. He is standing on the corper post so clear to what I have been seen as the family leads a sedentary life lunch cleanse the face and neck with a ple, as a rule, lead sedentary lives er. Oily skins in particular reis preferable. The evening, when body and mind are relaxed should quire generous creaming before be their dinner hour, for it is then and after the lemon "wash" to re-that digestion is more easily car-

trees. Apparently she has been there all the time, hiding. Now they are singing a dust. there all the time, hiding. Now they are singing a duet.' When the day and a light supper is advis-rail stopped vibrating she spelled able for them.

Sliced boiled beets make attrac- ing clearing blood.

Beauty Shop

PEPPING UP THE SKIN. OW Helen Keller learned to . Another of Miss Keller's early "hear" birds sing through the experiences in "hearing" through the sense of touch, is one of the the sense of touch was in the late of the sense of touch was in t the subject of EXERCISE FOR

> and lazy and pasty. A perfectly natural reaction to a winter of heavy heat producing foods, minimum of exercise and bei

rustling music. At the opposite touch some of the logs and the accompanies these treatments, as and I faced an orchard and the sense of adventure was delightful." Miss Keller's description of her worth the temporary prickling and

Needless to say all this is highly artificial form of stimulation and therefore not to be practiced often. Unless a skin is stuba week is sufficient for the stimu-

In the meantime there should be HETHER the nearty meal of plenty of spanking and patting of the day should be served at the face. Spank and pat when

another way to coax the blood up Adults who do heavy physical into the tired tissues and inactive

may be served in the middle of halved lemon in lieu of cream or the day. Business and office peo- water or any other form of cleansand for them a light meai at noon spond amazingly well to this treatof natural oil.

and louder, faster and faster.

"Mrs. Macy touched me again and spelled. 'His lady love is answering him from the apple trees. Apparently she has been again and spelled. 'His lady love is answering him from the apple trees. Apparently she has been again the evening this meal should be served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing start of the served again to the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing start of the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing start of the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing start of the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing start of the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing start of the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing start of the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing start of the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing start of the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing start of the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing start of the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing start of the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting up exercises—if any—the well known and amusing setting the served at an hour to give ample to add to her daily setting the served at any face with a new supply of cleans-



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conception of the ideal Charles Noufflard. Gothic, and making me of Louis XIII, XIV, XV and

la Gaiete and, with the of our little savings, we rge studio in the Avenue Raymond arranged in a most original manng sheets of tin foil, he hem and placed them over jets, allowing the gas to trough them like old Rothes, thereby considerably our gas bills.

his studio my mother remusic and, as in our days, for hours and would play Chopin. ann and Beethoven. We had droom or a bathroom in our aymond painted Greek ound the walls and we carved chests in which ur mattresses. At night from the chests and them. At this time Rayated his famous sandals, covered that all shoes ious. He was of an in-position and he spent of the night work-

to return to London, but ing he presented to me en he was going. Nouff-a young man of about 25. this little American girl een confided to his care. to complete my educa-

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"If I can be of any help to you

OSSESS your soul in peace, Jonas," he said curtly, "I have decided to remain "I wonder if Roger will miss his "

was out and he had definitely was desired to take this the was destined to take this the was destined to take this the was destined to take this they were nearing his gate. The

er men in the group about the fireplace. Soon he would be atsaid he after a short pause.

The older man, his hand on the regarded his companion parwould go abroad in a hat like ing.
theirs!—and soon, which after all ing.
"You seem to have something or Atlantic City.
Women ma would go abroad in a hat like rowly for a moment before speak- front, and the costumes are just the peace and contentment and honor.

up and held out his hand. God be praised," said he. Even Jonas Foxworthy shook hands with him. Prosper Standish was the only one who remained seated, the only one who did not extend his hand. He sat and well-wisher," said Cynthia's motionless in the inglenook to the left of the fireplace, his steady, the significance lying back of these searching gaze fixed upon the words.

Young man's face.

"You do not accord me welcome,
Prosper," said Jasper after a moThank you, Prosper. I have ment, unconsciously falling into their manner of speech. He felt the blood rush to his face.

"Have you considered well the cost?" inquired Cynthia's father, source? The money required for slowly.

owly.

And at the words. Jasper felt signment arises, as I understand it,

the color ebb from his face. e color ebb from his face. from investments made by banks "I have," said he, looking with the consent and approval of straight into Prosper's eyes. straight into Prosper's eyes.

"And you are sure you will be content to stay among us?" said their successors. I hope you'll the older man, a significance in his tone that escaped all save the man to whom the question was addressed. "Consider well, Jasper.

Are you sure you can resign yourself to a life of—shall we say, denial?"

The successors. I hope you'll pardon me for asking if that isn't per—rather inconsistent with your policy in relation to the world and certain of its iniquities. For all I know, and perhaps for all you know, Prosper, the fortunes in the processing the pardon me for asking if that isn't permanent in the processors. I hope you'll pardon me for asking if that isn't permanent in the pardon me for asking if that isn't permanent in the pardon me for asking if that isn't permanent in the pardon me for asking if that isn't permanent in the pardon me for asking if that isn't permanent in the pardon me for asking if that isn't permanent in the pardon me for asking if that isn't permanent in the pardon me for asking if that isn't permanent in the processor in the pardon me for asking if that isn't permanent in the processor in the pardon me for asking if that isn't permanent in the processor in the pardon me for asking if the pardon me for asking if that isn't permanent in the processor in the pardon me for asking if the pardon me for asking if the permanent in the processor in the pro

Jasper sensed what lay behind renounced them in order to estabthe words. He realized that Pros-per had guessed his secret. The may have been obtained through poet knew that he desired his the very mediums you flout and preach against,-greed, avarice, "You asked me if I have con-sidered the cost. Again I say yes,

have."

Prosper smiled. "I have wondered when you, a very material-

and coming over to him, "you are even braver than I thought, Jasper. Here is my hand. God bless—and guide you."

"I will do my part if God will do His," said Jasper, not so implously as it sounded.

After which the conversation

piously as it sounded.

After which the conversation, becoming general, turned into the less obscure path leading back to Monday's mighty task. Thomas or contributions, for them to oper-Crookshaw, in a generous mood, ate for the good of mankind, the passed his snuff-box around. It development of science, and the was for all the world like "stand-glory of God? Not one, I submit, ing treat" at a public bar! It set No matter what its original source an example for prodigality, for no sooner had he restored the box to his pocket than Peter Hodge produced his own and put it on the lable graciously inviting agents. As a matter of fact, Jasper, I can say in all truth that, so far table, graciously inviting every one to help himself when he felt like taking another pinch! Jasper was just beginning to yet weed to spuff in the country acquired." boxes. The first time he saw old Godlove Crownstone take a pinch of snuff between his thumb and forefinger and—but that was back in the unregenerate days when he could think, if not say, "Well, for the love of Mike!"

"Yes, but the major part of it was inherited, wasn't it, from fathers and grandfathers who struggled pretty hard to get it without giving any thought whatsoever to the glorification of God?"

"Indoubtedle."

the love of Mike!"

"Undoubtedly," said Prosper,
without hesitation. "I think you zens broke up James Mossberry dropped in. He was in a mournful, dejected state of mind. will admit, however, that their heirs are not giving very much thought to the glorification of self.

ful, dejected state of mind.

"Bolivar died this morning." he said, gloomily, and wiped an eye.

There were sincere ejaculations of sympathy.

thought to the glorification of send.

But"—and here he laid his hand on Jasper's shoulder—"you have something else on your mind besides this. What is it?"

"Too bad, James," said Prosper Still Jasper sparred. "I grant that your mode of life is a perfect one. But suppose all the world Mr. Mossberry rather abrupty were to adopt it. What would be-

amended that. "He was the only friend I ever had."

"I would not say that, James,"
said John Alden.
"Well, he was," insisted the

"Well, he was." insisted the other, rubbing his stubbly chin with shaking fingers. "He was faithful through thick and thin. And when I think of the way I used to treat him I—I could weep my eyes out. Why, every time I was in the stocks for beating him, he used to sit there beside me all day. licking my hand and wagging his tail and—and smiling up at me—"Words failed him.

"You can get another dog," said.

"You can get another dog," said ter Hodge, encouragingly.

Mossberry shook his head.

"You can get another dog," said who abide here in New Scrooby.
We have but one thought in mind: Peter Hodge, encouragingly. Mossberry shook his head.

"That is what you said when my wife died." said he. "Well, I did the Kingdom of Heaven." Here wife died," said he. "Well, I did
not want another wife and—and I
do not want another dog. I buried
him this morning. I was the only
mourner at the burying. And when
I think that everybody in New
Scrooby turned out for Edward
Fouracre's—"

"Covaries of the Kingdom of Heaven." Here
the Kingdom of Heaven." Here
the Kingdom of Heaven."
the Kingdom of Heaven." Here
the Kingdom of Heaven."
to he poet broke into a soft chuckle,
for he was a man with humor in
his soul. "I dare say we are very
selfish, Jasper. Perhaps snobbish.
I can imagine nothing so ordinary
as the Kingdom of Heaven."

"Come. come. James," exclaimed Prosper Standish, sharply. Mr. Mossberry took a deep, breath. "So I thought I would "Tut, jut!" ask you to let me spend the night here, Peter. I cannot bear to go back to that empty house. Why, sick as he was last night, he tried sick as he was last night, he tried to get up from his quilt by the fireplace when I came in from prayer-meeting and—and he smiled and wagged his poor old tail as if foothing was the matter with him at all."

And Four Frour Coordinate Poor of the four has a white color with a slightly yellowish or straw-colored tint. If the flour is very white the property was the matter with him at all."

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Know Your Flour

"You are welcome to stay the it is good, but if it is soft and sticky night," said the landlord. it is of poor quality.

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MEN in the commercial cit. es of Brazil have escaped completely from their clois-i past. There are no more barred windows in Brazil sugges-tive of Portugal or Spain and no Brazilian women clearly do not walking home together from the the street.

"I wonder if Roger will miss his and black veils, and there are no parlor. here the rest of my days if the Council will have me."

This was his first positive dectore the rest of my days if the father as much as James Mossberry misses poor old Bolivar."

This was his first positive dectore the rest of the same of the sa

"Some other time, Prosper," cross saddle on the bridle paths step lively in Rio de Janeiro to along the beautiful beaches. that they were wearing,—soon he latch, regarded his companion narthat they were wearing,—soon he latch, regarded his companion narthat they were wearing,—soon he

same as one sees at the Lido or at lu as the great underlying stimulus, or would be as rich as they in your mind, Jasper."

Jasper started. "On the contrary," he said. "I've just got somepand held out his hand.

Atlantic City.

Women may go through the streets of Brazilian cities unaccompanied day or night without being thing off of it."

So that enough is left over from dinner the night before to provide streets of Brazilian cities unaccompanied day or night without being thing off of it."

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of Madrid and many other cities in Eouthern Europe.

In shops and offices there are women employes everywhere. They are in the banks, export houses

swains chant their love songs from the street.

Brazilian women to santing and dieting just as women are in an are in and dieting just as women are in an are in and dieting just as women are in an are in a are in Brazil is the New World. Its the United States, and their makewomen do not wear black gowns up suggests a Fifth avenue beauty

just as numerous in Sao Paulo and This was his first positive declaration of purpose. Now that it was out and he had definitely committed himself a warm surge had it in mind to ask you to stop tries and Central Europe may have

They were nearing his gate. The skin slippers and small felt hats of modern trade which has invaded that he was a destinated. They were nearing his gate. The skin slippers and small felt hats— light fell upon his face. Jasper detected a puzzled, uneasy look in his eyes.

They were nearing his gate. The skin slippers and small felt hats— in spite of the brilliant sun—are detected a puzzled, uneasy look in his eyes.

Brazil. Everyone steps with a live-lier pace than is general in many seen everywhere. Smart girls drive their own sport cars. Women ride their own sport cars. Women ride their own sport cars. keep out of the way of motorcars

Leftovers for Lunch If you have a youngster to feed so that enough is left over from

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strut their stuff

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Sully O'Neil in "Hard-boiled," and form Mix in
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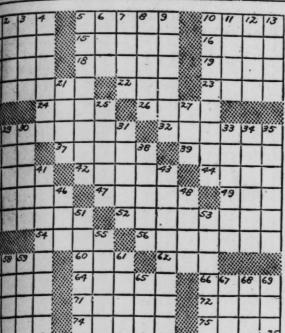
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 12. A mental image

66. Italian river.

73. Advice (Scotch)

1. A rodent. 2. Melody.

75. Painful.

9. Sunburnt. 10. Accepted for indigo plant.

Lemon Tapioca Sponge

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Drops—always fresh in window baga. Worth a

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cup sugar, ½ cup instantapioca, 2 cups water, the

lemons 2 cups water, the

Town with white and beat

well. Pour into sherbets and chill. of 2 lemons, 2 egg whites. Top with whipped cream.

13. Forsaken.

25. Medleys.

27. A trap.

28. Belonging

Greek alphabet

Napoleon's place of exite.

29. Biblical femin-

ine name.

30. Biblical word. 31. A young herring

33. Bays. 34. An evening en

tertainment.

38. A young eagle

(old English). 41. To form an

48. A Hebrew meas-

ure. 51. To take notice.

57. A heavenly body 58. A part of the ear. 59. Old.

61. A lady. 65. A girl's name.

67. A river (Sp.) 68. Neither.

55. Parlor.

43. Subterfuges. 46. A Mohammed-an festival. 50.

35. Testers.

a of 2 lemons, 2 egg whites.

It taploca, sugar and water in lowie boiler until clear, stirring low, don't forget your salad oil will answer the same purpose. Just pour some into the hot fat and continue cooking.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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WHAT DO YOU MEAN. FROM WHAT KIND OF A PLACE PRESENT IS IT? I'M HERE AND I'M INDICATIONS USED TO THE BEST! IVE IT WON'T SEEN THE TIME YOU'D SIT BE LONG OUT IN THE DESERT FOR HOURS ANXIOUS AND READY NOW BEFORE TO DO A BIT! WHAT'S THE JONES-THIS ALL ABOUT NEBB CO. WILL BE A REALITY.

YOU'RE NOT TALKING TO DELORES LONDON THE GREAT STAR AT LEAST WE HOPE

YES, I WAS! THAT'S JUST WHO I WAS TALKING TO! WANTS TO KNOW WHAT KIND OF A PLACE THIS I'VE SEEN THEM STAND IN LINE FOR HOURS WITH A PATIENCE THAT WOULD MAKE JOB LOOK LIKE A 15'- I DIRECTED HER IN HER FIRST SUCCESS_ I GAVE HER HER FIRST CHANCE AND NOW SHE'S UPSTAGING AND HIGH-HATTING ME

NERVOUS GUY WITH THE 7 YEAR ITCH AND WHEN THEY MAKE GOOD AND THE BOX OFFICE WANTS THEM, THEY GET TEMPERAMENTAL!! TEMPERAMENT ONLY COMES WITH SUCCESS AND A FULL STOMACH!

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Jeff's Slumming Today

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Planning for Hubby

Baked Omelet

The woman who packs a lunch | One tablespoon melted butter, 4 ach day for her husband frequent- eggs, 8 tablespoons milk, 1/4 tealy uses her muffin tins for pie-making and bakes many little ones rather than one large pie. Then she has some very welcome little to a buttered baking dish and bake tarts for hubby's lunch for saveral in a moderate oven for about 15 days to come.

MISSING NUMBERS: FILL IN THOSE **EMPTY SQUARES**

6 15 12

Referring to the answer in yes-terday's paper: The 11, 6, 16, and 1 that were in the left hand column are now in one of the diagonals but in a different order. Also some other rows have changed for other rows, but the numbers are in a different order. Just as clear as mud, isn't it? But don't worry—just think it over and you'll see that it is a big help in getting the correct solution. And here's the answer you should have had for yesterday's puzzle:

13 6 16

Neighborhood News-By Fontaine Fox

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Almond Stollen A Sunday-breakfast coffee cake with

a filling and topping of almonds.... 420

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TODAY'S **NEWS**

ening Credit Conditions Exert Influence on Market - Few Specialties Move Against Main Trend L RESERVE BANKS HAVE SAME RATE ams Express Sells at 600

or 150 Points Below Price for the

ard industrials were under d investors withdrew from the arket and some professional optors extended their "short" lines. some of the selling probably was end of the mouth, and that

Adams Express Down.

ppearance on the tape this week, dd at 600, or 35 points below the evious sale, and 150 points below Gas, American Smelting

Wheel, Stromberg Carbure-Burroughs Adding Machine Sparks Withington also sold

d for some maturities. Bank Rate Rise Effects. Bank Rate Rise Effects.
Raising of the bank rate at San rancisco, which marked the passof the last bank in the sys-

ng of the last bank in the sysm from the 4½ per cent basis by doubtedly exerted much influce on the trend of speculative to nought. It was accepted in many marters as more or less supportng reports that both the Chicago li nd New York Reserve banks and New York Reserve banks are seeking, but without success, we therefore the board to put up the seeking of t rates. Market circles have the stand right along that a advance above the 5 per cent ate was not likely while many of an increase in the rate even make little difference so as stock market operations are

ned, but it is safe to as-nevertheless, that the rank file will be more or less nervbetween now and Thursday

Change in New Issues. esting in connecti

steady outpouring of "rights" subscribe to new stock is the et disclosed in the weekly new roat, that to date this year, new Es have run \$450,000,000 unthe corresponding period of More important, however, changed relation of stocks ds to the total. New issues this year have aggregated 59.263.000, of which \$1.282.-000 or almost 45 per cent has resented by stock, con-with \$3,210.089,000 in the riod last year, when new or slightly less than ent of the aggregate.

Closing stock prices with be found on pages 10, 11

The Bungle Family-By, Harry, J. Tuthill



OH YOU! COMING HOME WITH THE BUTLER AND WHAT? STARTING A FIGHT WITH A TAXI DRIVER! TERRIBLE!



Just Too Bad





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BESIDES DON'T BLAME ME FOR ALL THAT NOISE. THE TOUGH

WITH THAT AUNT GUSSIE CETS



By Way of Celebration





UNCLE LOUIE HAVE IT. SHE SAYS, "JUST BECAUSE YOU WERE A LUSH WHEN I MARRIED ANY NO REASON TO CALL YOUR WIFE A 'LUSHESS."

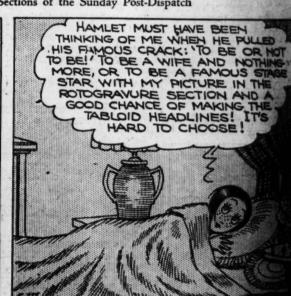
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Thoughts at Night

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EVERY GIRL LOOKS FORWARD
TO THE DAY WHEN SHE CAN
DEVOTE HER LIFE, TO HOME,
HUSBAND, AND—AND ALL THE OTHER
LITTLE THINGS! WHEN TWO ARE MADE
ONE, THAT ONE IS USUALLY THE
HUSBAND, BUT I'VE BEEN ONE ALL BY MYSELF FOR A LONG TIME AND I'M



Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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PAGE 64 Krazy Kat-By Herriman THEAR YOU ARE ABOUT TO GET A DIVORCE FROM YOUR HUSBIND, MRS. NITE HAWK

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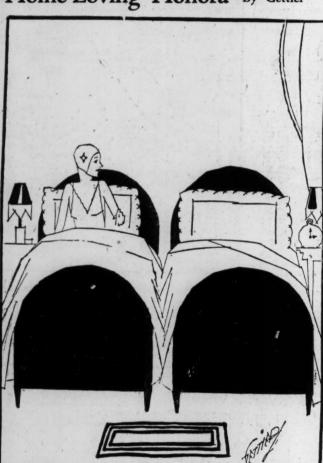
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I'M TIRED OF I'U SAY OH, HES A WELL AN BAILLIS F'ENVA MORE. WAITING FOR HIM TO COME STAGGERING HEH ? HOME



Home-Loving Honora-By Gettier



"Whether a man is down or not," says Home-Loving Honora

Embarrassing Moments

JEXT TIME "KITTY" I DON'T PICK A